

# FOUR SUSPECTS ARRESTED IN N.Y.

# Nixon Assassination Plot Foiled

NEW YORK (UPI) — Four men identified as being from the Arab nation of Yemen, including a father and son and two brothers, were arrested Saturday night in Brooklyn on charges of conspiring to assassinate President-elect Richard M. Nixon.

The two brothers were released. However, two other unidentified were brought just before midnight.

Police, who gave out few details on the alleged

plot, said they were looking for at least one other man.

Nixon, vacationing at Key Biscayne, Fla., after winning the presidency in Tuesday's election, said he would have no comment. Aides said Nixon knew of the plot before the arrests but did not say for how long.

Officers turned away most questions on the "how and why" of the alleged assassination plot and the suspects. "They

are still being questioned," one detective said. "But they are being very aloof."

A raid on the tenement building where two of the suspects were seized also turned up a small cache of arms.

Security personnel with Vice President Hubert Humphrey, who lost the close election to Nixon, said the vice president had been informed of the alleged plot but said Humphrey would "not be available for com-

ment" Saturday night. Humphrey was resting up in an isolated vacation house at St. John, Virgin Islands, and spent the day by taking a walk and a boat ride.

New York police said local detectives, Secret Service agents and "other federal agencies" participated in the investigation and arrest.

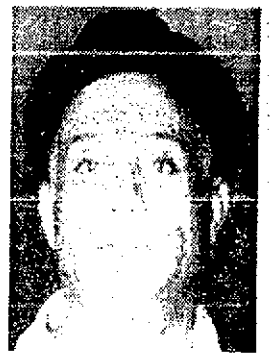
Two taken into custody at the tenement raid were identified by police as Ahmed R. Namer, 46, and Abdo Namer, 20. Police

said they were father and son. They said the older Namer, a shipping clerk, had lived in this country about 13 years, and the younger Namer, also a clerk, for two years.

Two neighbors of the tenement building where the Namers were seized said they knew the older Namer by sight but nothing about him. Other residents of the building, mostly of Puerto Rican extraction, spoke no English.

Police identified the other men as Abdo Zandani, 30, and Ali Zandani, no age given. They said the two were brothers and cousins of the elder Namer. Police indicated the Namers tried to get the Zandanis to join in the plot. They were released after questioning.

The raid on the tenement apartment house in the east New York section of Brooklyn that netted the Namers uncovered sev-



AHMED R. NAMER  
Accused Along With Son

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Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

90801, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1968

### WEATHER

Slightly cooler and fair today, with high downtown near 75. Complete weather on Page A-2.

VOL. 18, NO. 13 186 PAGES



FRED BASSETT  
'... No Turning Back'

For five years Fred Kipp Bassett has thought about one thing: the murder of his mother and father. He did it in a cold-blooded, execution-type slaying that shocked the state. For the first time, the former Long Beach State College student talks about the crime, his life since and his future.

## CAN'T ESCAPE YOUR MIND

By MARY NEISWENDER

"You can escape prison . . . you can escape the gas chamber . . . but you can't escape your own mind. My mind . . . the terrible memories . . . will always gnaw at me."

Five years ago Fred Kipp Bassett walked up to his mother in his modest home in Carson, said: "Mom, close your eyes, I've got a surprise for you." With her eyes closed, he put a gun to her temple and pulled the trigger.

His father rushed into the room, bent over the sprawled figure of his wife, frantically trying to save her life. Within a minute he was dead — the victim of the same gun, triggered by his son.

The father died instantly; the mother lingered, so her son helped her along. He put a plastic bag over her bleeding head in an attempt to suffocate her.

Fred Kipp Bassett is now 22. He's still nervous. He's still thin. His words flow quickly, perhaps too quickly. But the words now, in direct contrast to what they were five years ago, are filled with remorse.

"I knew something was going to happen . . . I knew my mind was cracking . . . but I couldn't get anyone to help," he says.

"If just one person had helped — just one person — nobody would be dead today."

"Even when I bought the gun, the week before I killed them, the gunshop owner could have stopped me. He asked routinely: 'Are you going to use this to commit a felony?' I didn't smile. I told him honestly: yes."

(Continued Page A-9, Col. 1)

### 2 HURT, 23 STATES HIT

## Quake Jars Millions Across Eastern U.S.

United Press International  
The most severe earthquake in 24 years in the eastern half of the nation rocked 23 states Saturday, toppling chimneys, shattering windows and causing skyscrapers to sway. It jarred millions of people.

Only two injuries were reported. At Hopkinsville, Ky., Mrs. Lucy Joiner suffered a broken hip when she fell as she ran from her home attempting to escape the tremors. In St. Louis, Tommie Dobbins, 11, was hospitalized with a head injury after being knocked unconscious by debris from a falling chimney at his home.

Saturday's quake was

centered near Mt. Carmel, Ill., about 130 miles east of New Madrid, Mo., where an 1811 earthquake was thought to have been the most severe in U.S. history.

The quake was the most severe in the eastern half of the nation since 1944, according to the National Earthquake Information Center. It was felt eastward to Pennsylvania and West Virginia, southward to Mississippi and Alabama, northward to Ontario, Canada, and westward to Oklahoma.

The most severe damage apparently occurred in Missouri, southern Illinois and Indiana.

Saturday's tremor registered about 5.5 on the Richter scale, a level, which Caltech seismologists called "potentially damaging." The San Francisco quake of 1906, one of the worst disasters in U.S. history, registered 8.6 on the Richter scale.

A seismograph at the University of Missouri at Rolla registered the quake at 4 on the Mercalli scale as compared to 12 on the same scale for the 1811 tremor.

The National Earthquake Information Center said the quake occurred at 11:02 a.m. CST in St. Louis and tremors were felt for

20 seconds at 11:03 a.m. in Chicago.

The tremor stopped a Western Union clock at radio station WGAR in Cleveland, Ohio, at 12:05 a.m. EST. It was so strong that it jammed the seismographic recorder at St. Louis University.

It was the strongest quake recorded at St. Louis since 1963 and the strongest in Chicago since 1948. It was the strongest in Mississippi since 1966.

At Charleston, Ill., the tremor snapped a 12-inch water main. Police advised the city's 14,000 residents and 7,000 Eastern Illinois

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

### AGNEW ASSIGNED OFFICE

## Nixon Envoys to Travel

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon assigned his vice president to a White House office Saturday and promised him broad responsibilities, arranged a meeting with President Johnson Monday and said he may later send emissaries abroad.

Nixon hinted he may want his own men overseas during the transitional period of the new Republican administration which will take office Jan. 20, but he said he would take no such action without President Johnson's approval.

For Spiro T. Agnew, his vice president-elect, Nixon had word of new but unspecified duties at home and abroad. He said Agnew will have an office close by his own, and added that there will be no independent vice presidential staff in the executive branch.

The plans he announced for Agnew were described in terms of cooperation but they seemed to imply supervision as well.

Nixon conferred with Agnew early in the day, then met Henry Cabot Lodge, his vice presidential running mate in 1960, now U.S. ambassador to West Germany. "The ambassador has agreed to undertake in the new administration some special assignments," Nixon said.

He said they had discussed in detail the current Vietnam peace talks and the situation in the war zone. "He is one of my top consultants in this field," Nixon said of Lodge, who formerly was U.S. ambassador to Saigon.

Nixon again ruled out overseas travel before the in-

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 3)

## Winds Rip Florida Labor Camp, 2 Die

CLEWISTON, Fla. (AP) — Two migrant workers were killed and 17 others injured Saturday night when a tornado, one of several that struck in central and south Florida during the day, smashed into a labor camp.

The Hendry County sheriff's office said at least 100 persons were left homeless when the twister struck the Marguerita labor camp about 25 miles south of Clewiston. A spokesman said most of the workers were Mexicans.

Killed in the twister were a mother and a small child, who were caught in a trailer that was rolled like a bundle of grass by the wind.

A string of tornadoes spawned by thunderstorms that swept across the state left at least 19 other persons injured, most of them in the Tampa Bay area.

Most of the tornadoes struck in early afternoon, but another wave came Saturday evening in Hendry and Palm Beach counties.

At Lantana, near Palm Beach, extensive damage was reported to 25 airplanes parked at a private airport. Officials said five of the planes were demolished, including a small craft that was crushed by a swinging DC3.

Ambulance attendants in Tampa carried 10 persons to hospitals after a twister tipped over three trailers at Julie's Trailer Park early in the afternoon.

Damaged homes, scattered debris and felled utility poles were left

scattered by the twisters that struck along a wide band running from the Tampa Bay area cross the Florida peninsula to the Atlantic. Storms flailed Venice, Sarasota, Anna Maria Island, Ruskin, Tampa, Plant City, Lakeland and Melbourne.



"There's no charge, madam," said the taxi driver to his passenger. "You did most of the driving."

## Younger Suspends Deputy in Row

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dist. Atty. Evelle J. Younger suspended one of his deputies for what he calls violation of the office operations manual, a spokesman reported Saturday.

Chief Deputy Dist. Atty. Lynn Compton said Harold Prukop, a Democrat who lost the 52nd Assembly District race to incumbent Republican Floyd Wakefield by 7,055 votes, has

been suspended for 10 days without pay.

Compton said Prukop violated a section of the office operations manual which says any employee involved in politics "should be keenly aware of the responsibility not to bring embarrassment to the department of the district attorney."

Prukop was not available for comment.

Compton said Prukop

asked for a letter from Younger as proof that Younger, a Republican, was not endorsing Wakefield.

"Mr. Younger said he did not endorse Mr. Wakefield, nor did he endorse anybody," Compton said of the letter. "But he did commend Mr. Wakefield for his record in the Legislature and his votes for law enforcement."

Compton said Prukop

campaigners deleted the paragraph commending Wakefield, then reproduced the letter to make it look as if it had not been altered.

In his letter suspending Prukop, Younger wrote that the altered letter "leaves the clear impression that I was denouncing Mr. Wakefield and indirectly supporting you, which was not true," according to Compton.



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

### Stamp Collector

Q. Can you please help me obtain the name and address of the hospital in Williamsport, Pa. where the paralyzed nun, Sister Mary Aloysius, is a patient? She is collecting S&H Green Stamps to buy a jeep for a missionary nun in Costa Rica. I have several books of stamps I would like to donate, although I am not of her religion. What a magnificent human being Sister Mary is! L.D.T., Long Beach.

A. The 29-year-old sister, paralyzed with multiple sclerosis for the past eight years, is at the Divine Providence Hospital, Williamsport, Pa. 17701. ACTION LINE spoke with Sister Mary, who said that in two and a half weeks the necessary 2,500 books for the jeep were collected from all over the United States. "The response was simply unbelievable," said Sister Mary. "We now have an 800-book surplus, and hope to buy a station wagon for a convent in Uruguay." Stamp donations can be sent to Sister Mary at the hospital.

### Smoke Scream

Q. I sent for and tried a program to quit smoking offered by the Anti-Tobacco Center of America in New York. They guarantee this program and promised to refund your \$15 if it doesn't work. It didn't help me, so I requested a refund, which I never have received. They don't even answer my letters of inquiry. What's wrong? J.D.C., Long Beach.

A. ACTION LINE spoke to Sally Moore at the Anti-Tobacco Center of America, who promised to send your refund immediately, but refused to offer any explanation for the delay. A check with the National Better Business Bureau in New York revealed that numerous complaints about the center have been received by that office. The principal complaints involve the ineffec-

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

### GORILLA LOVER

Dian Fossey, of Menlo Park, believes King Kong has been badly maligned. She has spent 22 months in the African jungles to prove it. She calls the gorillas with whom she has lived, under a scientific grant, "the nicest people" in the story of her adventures on page A-16.



### WHERE TO FIND IT

- THE JOINT LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE on Medi-Cal administration starts probe of Medi-Cal abuses which has been estimated variously as having cost between \$6 million to more than \$100 million each year. Page A-7.
- ROCKETS ARE boosting the range of the Navy's guns. See Military Editor Buck Lanier's interview with Adm. John S. McCain Jr. on Page A-5.
- SECURITY STRICT in murder trial of James Earl Ray, accused slayer of Martin Luther King Jr. Page A-18.
- CONTAINERIZED-CARGO revolution puts panic in dockworkers whose jobs are threatened. Page A-20.
- U.S. DEFENSE COMMAND sends off Soviet bomber in vicious war-game over Alaska. Bob Beckman reports on Page A-4.

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## Find Former King Aide Shot Dead

Two side-by-side black and white mugshot photographs of a man. He is wearing a dark fedora with a light-colored band and two light-colored rectangular ornaments. He is also wearing dark-rimmed glasses and a dark jacket over a light-colored collared shirt. The left image shows him in profile, facing right, while the right image is a frontal view. The background is a light, textured surface.

# TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

The new Mrs. Johnson is the daughter of the late James F. McDonnell, founder of a Wall Street financial house, and Mrs. Anne Murray McDonnell, daughter of Thomas E. Murray, utilities magnate and inventor-associate of Thomas A. Edison.

# Luci Leaves for Reunion in Hawaii

In San Francisco, Luci will visit Melinda Bates, widow of a Navy pilot killed last month in an explosion in Vietnam. Luci attended the funeral for Mrs. Bates' husband in Washington.

## Make a GI Merry This Christmas

## RIBBON CUT BUT TOUGH

## RIBBON CUT BUT TOUGH

PORTERVILLE (UPI) — It was a frustrating day for the three official ribbon cutters who tried to snip, saw and bite through a strand to open a 10.7-mile of new highway.

Then Porterville Mayor D. W. Martin saved the day by cutting through the ribbon with a pair of wire cutters. A length of piano wire had been concealed in the ribbon Friday.

## Alaskan Votes Still Trickle In

The unofficial tally in 391 of the state's 406 precincts and all but a handful of an estimated 8,000 absentee ballots gave the Republican winner 36,528. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic loser, polled 34,501 and third party candidate George C. Wallace got 9,887.


The full count is not expected until the state makes its official canvass late next week.

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## April Quake's New Cracks Found

By RALPH DIGHTON

PASADENA (AP) — A strong earthquake in Southern California last April cracked the ground up to 50 miles away, seismologists at the California Institute of Technology said Saturday.

It was the second dis-

closure in recent months of the triggering of earthquakes by distant events. Last Sept. 30 the Atomic Energy Commission reported tremors as far as 30 miles away after large underground nuclear tests in Nevada.

Dr. Clarence R. Allen, acting chairman of Caltech's division of geology,

released a report that cracks up to 19 miles long had been found miles away after the 6.5 magnitude earthquake April 8 centered in an unpopulated area near Ocotillo Wells, 160 miles south of Los Angeles.

The epicenter was on the Coyote Creek fault — one of several major rup-

tures in the earth's crust running through Southern California.

MILES-LONG cracks showing surface displacement of about an inch were found later along the Superstition Hills fault 28 miles from the epicenter, along the Imperial fault, 43 miles away, and

a long the Banning-Mission creek fault, 31 miles away, a branch of the San Andreas fault that runs from San Francisco south to Mexico.

The April 8 shock "apparently triggered small displacements on other faults as far as 50 miles from the epicenter," Allen said.



WHERE EARTHQUAKE WAS FELT

## Quake Rocks Eastern States

(Continued from Page A-1)

University students to boil their drinking water.

Glassware was shattered in a Jefferson City, Mo., gift shop. Chimneys toppled at St. Louis, Mo., and New Harmony, Ind. Part of the roof of a day room caved in at the Anna, Ill., State Hospital.

Bricks were loosened in buildings on Courthouse Square at Marion, Ill. The quake triggered a fire alarm system in a Southern Illinois University dormitory at Carbondale, Ill.

At least 16 homes were damaged in St. Louis. A 30-square-foot section of brick wall toppled from a large apartment building.

Plaster was knocked from the walls of the Martin County jail at Shoals, Ind. At Mount Vernon, Ind., a skylight was shattered and plaster fell from walls and ceiling of the Posey County jail, forcing the sheriff to free his only prisoner.

The Evansville, Ind., Fire Department was summoned to a church where bricks were shaken loose from walls, threatening to collapse the structure.

Canned goods, jars of food and other were toppled from shelves of stores at Evansville, and Mount Vernon, Ind., Cairo and Marion, Ill., and Princeton, and Farmington, Mo.

A building was evacuated at Kansas City, Kan.

At Effingham, Ill., the quake sloshed goldfish from an aquarium.

Glasses fell from kitchen shelves and pictures jarred loose from walls in Ottumwa, Iowa. Books were tumbled from a bookcase at a Shelbyville, Ind., mortuary.

The control tower at the Memphis, Tenn., Airport reported that flashlights rolled about on counters. A Rolla, Mo., newsman reported that a lamp fell from the wall into his bed.

Newspapers and radio and television stations received hundreds of telephone calls from concerned citizens seeking information about the quake.

Chicago fireman Robert Phelan, seated in the central alarm office, said, "all of a sudden my legs started to move. I knew I wasn't doing it. I thought

maybe it was sudden paralysis."

Residents near the railroad tracks at Hammond, Ind., said they thought "a hell of a train" passed by.

Deputy sheriff James Richards of Ohio's Law-

EFFINGHAM, Ill. (UPI) —

Joe Bohn was putting siding on his house when the earthquake hit Saturday.

His wife, Lori, called, "for heaven's sake, Joe, don't hammer so hard. You're shaking the house."

Bohn replied, "dammit, I can't even hit the house, it's shaking so."

rence County said, "I thought I was having a heart attack."

Miners in the Old Ben Mine No. 24 near Benton, Ill., called supervisors above ground to ask, "what in the hell is going on up there?"

Billie Kay, a worker in a Red Bay, Ala., clothing

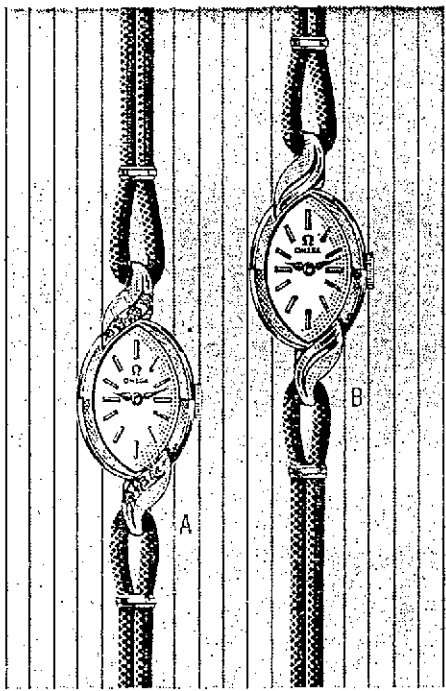
factory said, "All the women in the building panicked. We thought the building was coming in on us. The light fixtures were swinging and the building was coming in on us."

Jane Biggers said the floors at the Greenwood, Miss., Commonwealth newspaper office "rumbled like a vibration when you stand over a moving subway train."

Bobby Alre at radio station WCMA in Corinth, Miss., said the office floor "danced a jig."

Mrs. E. C. Palmer, Atlanta, Ga., said it was "like riding in a swing."

Tremors were reported in Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, Indiana, Michigan, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Kansas, Kentucky, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Ohio, Iowa, West Virginia, Mississippi, Alabama, North Carolina, Georgia, Minnesota, Louisiana, Pennsylvania, South Carolina and South Dakota.



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NEWPORT CENTER  
#1 Fashion Island

LA HABRA  
#20 Fashion Square



THREATENING WAR-GAME OVER ALASKA

Defense Command Fends Off Red Probe

By BOB BECKMAN  
Staff Writer

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — A Soviet Bear long-range bomber is detected as it approaches American airspace at a steady 587 miles per hour. Before the vicious-looking reconnaissance-bomber reaches Alaskan waters it has company.

The pilot of an Aero space Defense Command (ADC) supersonic F-102, capable of speeds around 850 miles per hour, roars in above the Russian Bear and paces it only a few feet off its right wing.

The huge turboprop continues boldly toward American airspace.

THE PILOT of the Delta Dagger closes perilously on the Russian craft's wing. He can see its crew members clearly.

One gives him an obscene gesture with a finger. The American answers in kind.

This country's airspace is only minutes away when the F-102 suddenly accelerates and settles quickly in front of the Bear.

A blast from its afterburner pours an oily film onto the Russian plane's windshield, and slowly, the Bear begins its turn back toward home.

The Soviet plane has tested this country's air defenses and found them secure.

What day was this? It doesn't matter. It happens often — and with increasing frequency in recent months.

ON EACH occasion, the Soviet mission must conclude with a report the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) is on its toes.

The report would be more exact if it would add: "and so is the Aerospace Defense Command (ADC)."

As it has for a long time, ADC continues to provide NORAD with the largest percentage of its forces and equipment for the joint United States and Canadian aerospace defense effort.

The ADC—too long underpublicized and consequently far from a household topic — was activated in 1946 at Mitchell Field, New York.

Its announced mission: to provide air defense for the continental United States.

War weariness, plus a long prospect of peace, gave the new ADC little priority in the securing of equipment.

The Cold War of 1948 and the Korean conflict outbreak in 1950 shattered such complacency.

THE ADC, which had been reduced to a small planning staff by 1950, suddenly was reactivated as a major air command, this time headquartered at Ent Air Force Base, here in Colorado Springs.

ADC's tremendous job was set forth simply: detect any enemy missile or plane, identify, intercept and, if necessary, destroy.

Subsonic interceptors were replaced by supersonic fighters. Later sophisticated planes equipped with data link advanced fire control systems and nuclear-capable armament were added.

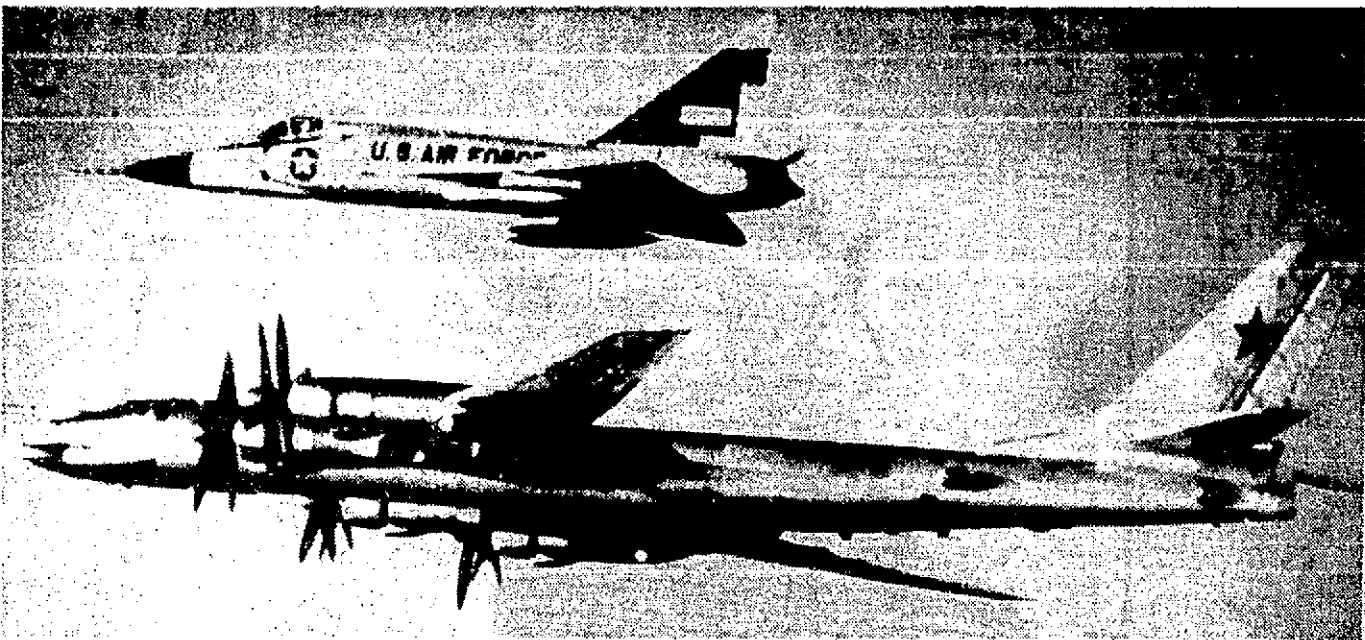
ADC augmented its defensive tactics with BOMARC supersonic interceptor missiles, positioned along the eastern seaboard and northern border of the U.S.

In 1957, Canada's Air Defence Command became a full partner in the joint air defense effort, resulting in the formation of NORAD.

But, through the reorganization, it was apparent ADC would shoulder the biggest load.

CURRENTLY, ADC provides more than 70 per cent of the men and equipment NORAD uses to carry out its defense of the North American continent.

ADC's more than 93,000 personnel are stationed at 480 different bases around the globe and the Command represents a capital investment by the taxpayer



U.S. DEFENSE COMMAND F-102 PACES SOVIET BEAR NEAR ALASKA



GEN. A. G. AGAN  
ADC His Responsibility

ers of two countries of more than \$-billion dollars.

The Air National Guard also has fighter-interceptor squadrons on full-time assignment to ADC.

What is ADC's current profile?

Its Distant Early Warning (DEW) Line extends from the Aleutian Islands to Iceland — a 5,000-mile "radar fence."

Its Ballistic Missile Early Warning System (BMEWS) warns of a ballistic missile attack across northern polar regions.

Its Over-the-Horizon (OTH) Radar, newest of warning systems, uses the ionosphere to detect any disturbance that would indicate a missile launch — anywhere.

ITS PHASED Array Radar, just going into use at Elgin Air Force Base, Florida, has the capacity to detect and track hundreds of space objects simultaneously without using rotating antennas. (It also serves as a warning system against missile attack on the Southern United States from such points as Cuba.)

Its SPACETRACK system, as part of the NORAD Space Defense Center in nearby Cheyenne Mountain, detects and tracks all man-made objects in orbit with its radar and space cameras.

Its Sea-Launched Ballistic Missile (SLBM) System is a new radar network designed to fill that gap in our missile detection.

Its antisatellite defense system uses the Thor missile, capable since 1964 of intercepting and destroying armed satellites.

Its Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS), not yet out of the planning stage, would call for new jet aircraft with improved radar making it virtually impossible for enemy bombers to fly over, under or around a tightened "radar fence."

ADC doesn't twiddle its thumbs waiting for Russian planes to test our defenses.

THIS country is under "constant attack" by Defense Systems Evaluation Squadrons (DSES), an arm of the ADC.

This unique force consists of specially-equipped B-57 Canberra twin-jet bombers packed with electronic gear designed to seek out gaps in our defenses.

No holds are barred for these "invaders."

They play dirty — as any real enemy would do. So far, so good.

ADC can easily accomplish the first two of its four-point mission: detect and identify.

But what about intercepting and, if necessary, destroying?

ADC, charged with destroying enemy bombers or missiles — with nuclear bombs and warheads — before they reach our skies, could find its increasingly difficult to fulfill its mission.

With each defensive move by this country, the Russians quickly come forward with a new offensive move.

The newest, and most feared, is a missile that discharges its warhead before making a full orbit of the earth.

ADC, as its part of the warning job, is capable within a few minutes of Russian launch of telling the object's course, altitude and speed — and its exact path for the next 20 orbits.

But what if it is to fire a warhead during the first orbit? What warning could then be provided?

Coming, say ADC spokesman, is a co-orbital interceptor missile. It would be launched immediately and steered by tracking sensors into position facing the potentially dangerous enemy vehicle.

The co-orbital interceptor then could identify its orbit, make and put it out of action if so ordered.

ADC can't be content to only watch the skies, either.

With the Soviets possessing the largest submarine fleet in the world, ADC must be ready for sea-launched ballistic missiles.

This means supplementing existing radar warning systems with special equipment. Sites on the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf Coasts are hurriedly being modified to survey such approaches.

But what if such missiles are launched? What can ADC do to prevent their reaching U.S. targets?

Not much. An adequate antimissile defense (ABM) is yet to be approved by Congress.

PROPOSERS say the cost would not reach even the \$40 billion former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara — who opposed an anti-Soviet ABM — put on it.

(Steps have been taken by the Department of Defense to deploy a so-called "thin" antiballistic missile defense system aimed at halting any Red Chinese assault on the U.S. This ABM defense utilizes a limited Sentinel program, couples with Nike-X installations.)

Opponents, led by Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), say an ABM program would end up costing \$100 billion.

Symington also has said an effective missile defense would undermine an arms agreement with the Soviets.

Symington says these developments justify the delay: Red China's ICBM program has slipped a year and the Soviet's construction of a missile defense around Moscow and around northeast Russia "is against bombers, not missiles."

ADC, not fettered by politics, can't be as sure as Symington.

SINCE 1964, there has been a bit of silver lining on the ADC's cloud. It's the YF-12A interceptor, capable of flying at a sustained speed of Mach 3.0 with a range of "thousands of miles."

The YF-12A is capable of destroying air-to-surface missiles in flight toward U.S. points, in the event the attacking bomber is not destroyed prior to launching them.

President Johnson wanted the YF-12A to go into production after a prototype passed all tests at Edwards Air Force Base.

The Department of Defense did not.

ADC, while keeping an eye on that "silver lining," must be content to look forward to a heavily modified F-106 Delta Dart, boasting new fire control, new air-to-air missile power, new navigation and communication systems.

So much for the equipment of ADC as it stands today.

What about the men whose genius and sweat make these wondrous works of hardware accomplish something?

They are like people anywhere, except for their specialized training which qualifies them for their vital jobs. They have to be fed, housed, trained, protected and employed for best results.

U.S. Peace Talk Hopes Buoyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — There were undercurrents of optimism within the Johnson administration Saturday of salvaging the Paris peace talks deadlocked by South Vietnam's refusal to seat the National Liberation Front.

Although no one would predict when the impasse will be overcome or when the talks will be resumed, several developments were considered significant.

First, U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and President Nguyen Van Thieu met Saturday for the first time since Oct. 31. Sources in Saigon said

the talks concerned U.S. efforts to persuade Thieu to join the talks with the NLF, the political arm of the Viet Cong.

AND OFFICIALS privately regard as favorable Thieu's proposal for two-sided talks, led by the two Vietnams. Under his plan, the NLF would be part of the North Vietnamese delegation and would no be a separate entity. The United States has not taken a public stand on the proposal.

The front's representation at Paris is the major obstacle in Saigon's road to the talks. And South Vietnamese diplomats said their government's position is logical.

"We always contended that the National Liberation Front is a tool of Hanoi," one diplomat said. "It is quite natural that after so many years of fighting on the battle field that we should oppose them now if they try to appear as a separate and independent entity."

THE UNITED STATES, foreseeing this difficulty, tried to bridge the gap by a deliberately ambiguous formula. The U.S. plan to which Hanoi agreed did not say how many delegations would be represented at the talks, referring to participants simply as "your side and our side."

The hopes of Washington authorities remain fixed on this formula as a way around the diplomatic problem, according to official sources. But it is recognized here that Vietnamese political parties and factions are united in support of Thieu's stand.

North Viets Blast Allies Near DMZ

SAIGON Sunday (UPI) — North Vietnamese troops blasted Allied bases near the demilitarized zone with hundreds of mortar rounds Saturday night and today in the first coordinated wave of such attacks in nearly two weeks, military spokesmen said.

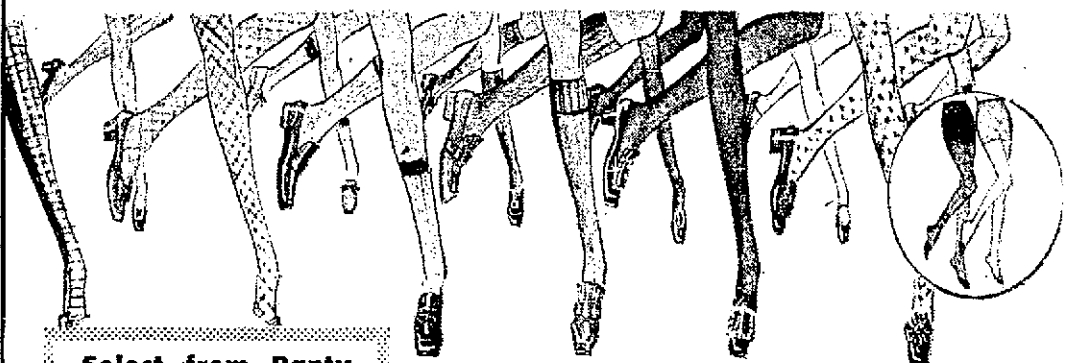
Allied casualties were described as very light and artillery returned fire on the Communist positions, one of them only a half mile from the southern edge of the DMZ dividing North and South Vietnam.

FIGHTING in the area had tapered off sharply since President Johnson halted the bombing of North Vietnam. At the time he said the Paris talks could not progress if there were violations of the DMZ.

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Capri Pant Socks

For your new pant suits. Regular  
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Knee High Stockings

Filigree lace, open patterns  
with and without turn-over  
cuffs. High fashion shades, 9 1/2  
to 11. Regular 1.50 pr.

2 1.50 pr.

Panty Hosiery

Opaque panty hosiery in red,  
black, bright blue, gold, navy,  
brown, green and white. Rib design  
Panty Hosiery in fashion colors  
of navy, beige, brown and  
white. Sheer Nylon Panty Hose in  
flatknit and mesh, costume colors.  
Regular 3.00 pr.

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Sparkle Silver and Gold Panty Hose

Subtle sparkle of silver and gold  
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ADM. J. S. McCain Jr.  
"Little Dynamite"

## Rockets Hike Navy Gun Range

By BUCK LANIER  
Military Editor

PEARL HARBOR—Rockets have boosted the Navy's cruiser and destroyer gun ranges considerably in action off Vietnam, the No. 1 officer in the Pacific said Saturday.

Adm. John S. McCain Jr., commander-in-chief, Pacific (CINCPAC), made this initial disclosure in a Saturday interview.

"These Rocket Assisted Projectiles (RAP) have been of particular value to our destroyers — enabling them to shoot from further away and lessen the danger of being hit by shore batteries, as 12 have been in the past," he said.

Basically RAP is a five or eight-inch shell with a rocket tucked into the end. After firing the rocket ignites, giving the shell extra thrust and longer range at no sacrifice in accuracy.

Although the Long Beach battleship USS New Jersey is not using RAP naval ordnance experts believe her 16-inch guns, range could be increased from 25 miles to around a 100!

This work with the larger shells is called "Gun-fighter."

Adm. McCain, CINCPAC since July 31, has made seven trips to Vietnam operational areas and at this time is en route again.

He relieved Adm. U. S. Grant Jr., as boss of the U. S.'s largest of six unified commands. His domain extends from the West Coast of the Americas into the Indian Ocean and from the Aleutians to the South Pole area and 1,014,000 personnel.

The distinguished World War II submariner, known in the navy as "Little Dynamite," came out to his hilltop bastion here from commander naval forces Europe.

He waxed enthusiasm over the New Jersey, pointing out big J's accuracy and versatility as a gun platform and possible configuration as a helicopter-troop carrier.

"Take off the aft turret and there's the helicopter deck. Then there is room for about 1,500 marines or soldiers for fast force deployment," he said.

"Remember, too, that the two forward turrets would still be operable," he added.

This conjecture could mean Big J would not be decommissioned after the Vietnam war is ended via present scheduled talks.

"The talks could drag on," Adm. McCain said, "for the orientals just do not move fast in these directions."

In the meantime all his command is still on extra alert to see if North Vietnam is serious.

And the SR-71s and U-2s are in the air with their all-seeing cameras and assorted detection gear.

The Hawaiian eye: there has been no denial but talk still persists about the 29th Infantry Brigade at Schofield Barracks being deployed to Vietnam. That is about 4,000 troops. Submariners just smile when asked about the newly approved electric or "quiet" submarines. There still smile at talk about a 60 knot (69 miles an hour) speed.

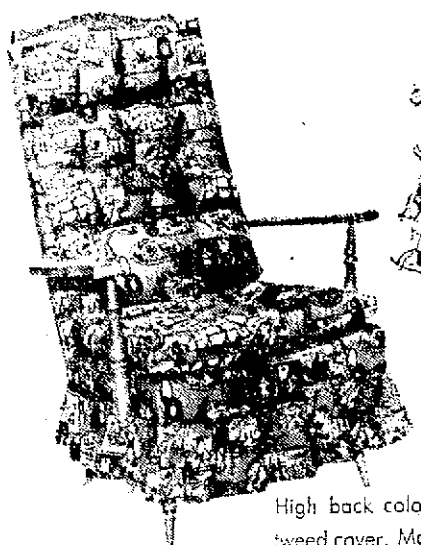


Kroehler Platform Rockers  
reg. 64.95 **38<sup>00</sup>**

Modern or Colonial style. Choice of covers and colors. Maple finished arm.

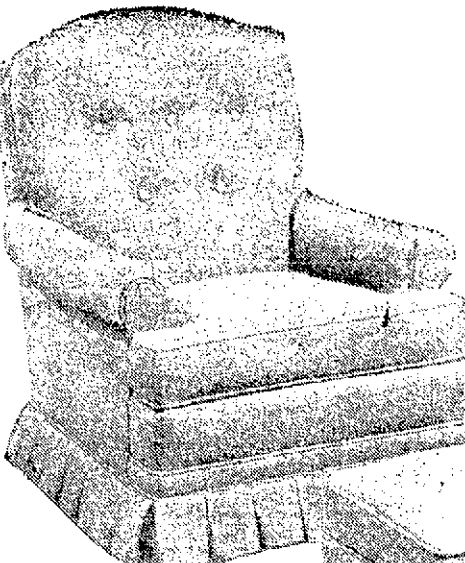
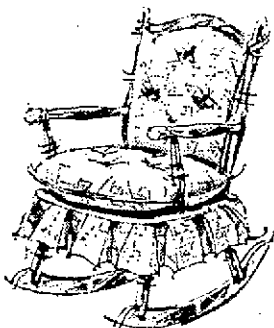
Rockers  
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Reversible cushions, charming fabric covers and crisp button-tufting.



Colonial Chairs  
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High back colonial chair, tweed cover. Maple arms. **59<sup>95</sup>**



Solid Comfort  
reg. 79.95 **49<sup>95</sup>**

Mother or father will be delighted with this beautiful platform rocker — deeply comfortable... in a variety of covers in decorator colors. Sturdily constructed... the ideal chair for television viewing or nap snatching.



Large Pillow Back Chairs  
139.95 **89<sup>95</sup>**

Real comfort in this luxurious man-sized lounge chair. Reversible cushions, heavy attractive fabrics, pleated skirted base. Matching ottoman included.

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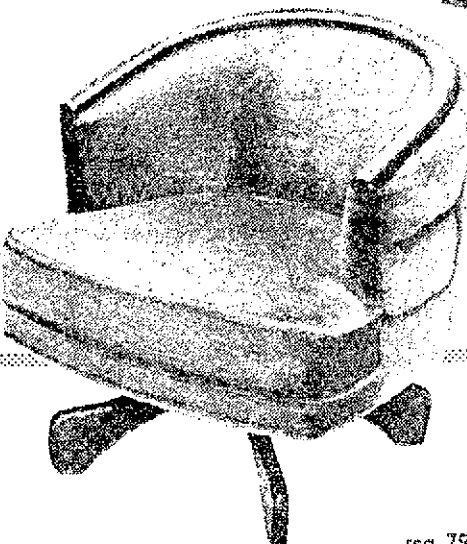


Swivel Rockers  
reg. 89.95 **79<sup>95</sup>**

Swivel rockers with heavy vinyl covers, walnut trim. Olive cover. Made by Kroehler.

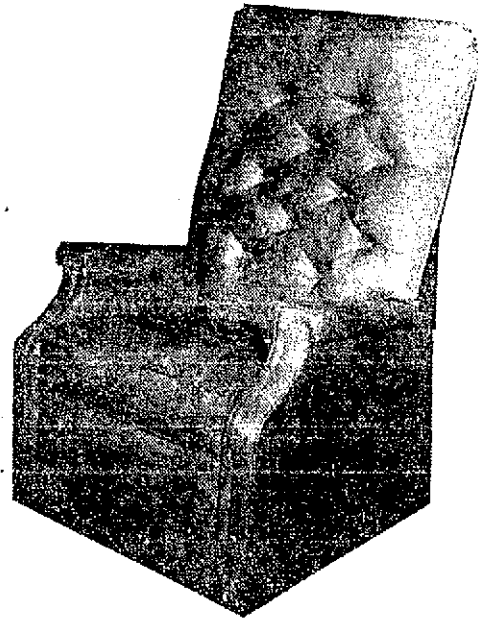
Swivel Chairs  
reg. 79.95 **69<sup>95</sup>**

Walnut trimmed swivel chair with heavy vinyl covers in a variety of colors. Barrel back. Made by Kroehler.



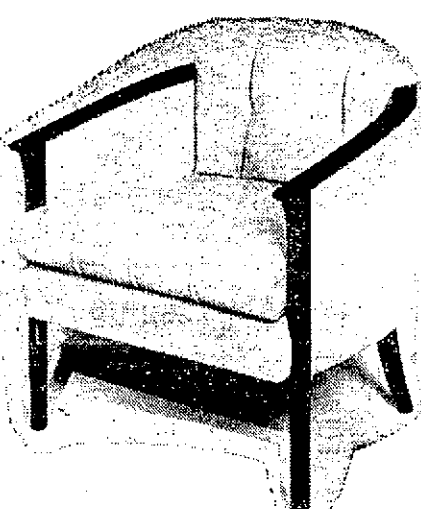
Continental Cane-Back Chairs  
reg. 79.95 **66<sup>00</sup>**

Enhanced by exquisite plush velvet, Italian or French Provincial styling. Every detail portrays quality and craftsmanship. Special steam-bent one piece back and leg construction. Fruitwood finish, seats covered in gold or olive velvet.

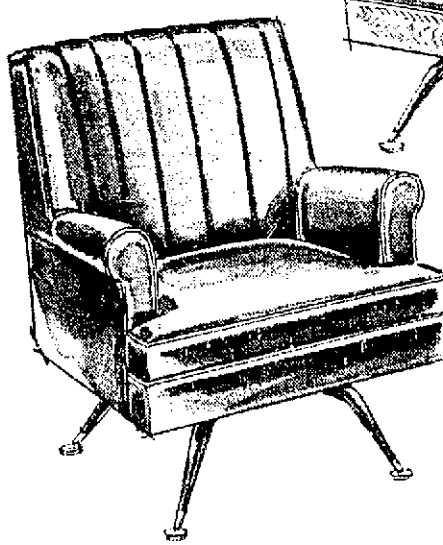
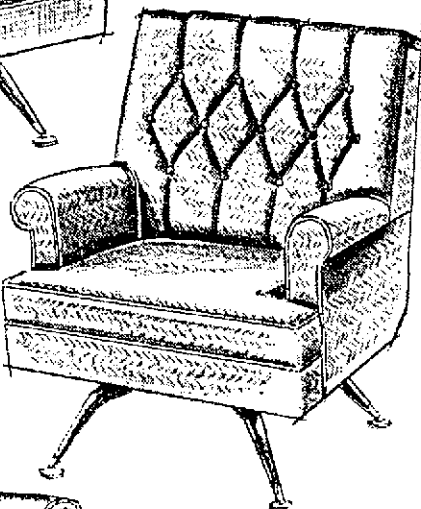
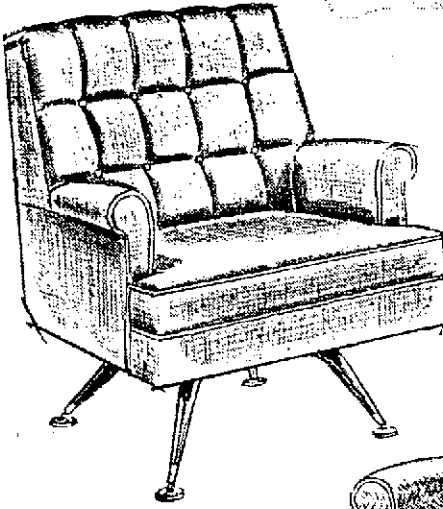


Kroehler Barrel Back Chairs  
reg. 79.95 **68<sup>00</sup>**

Kroehler modern barrel back chairs, loose pillow back, reversible cushions. Walnut.

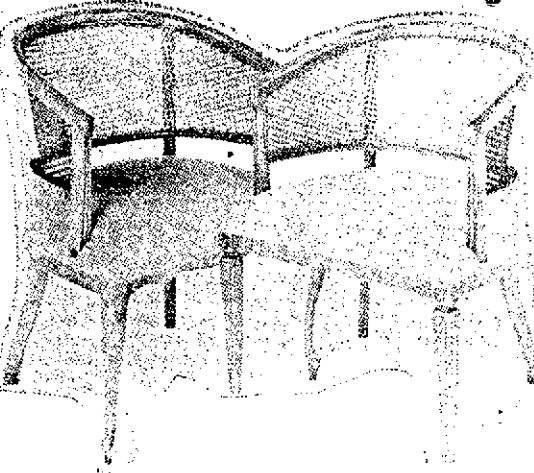


Swivel Rockers

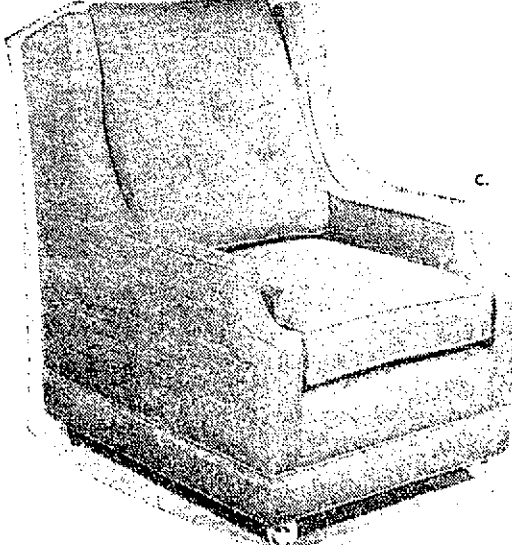


reg. 79.95 **68<sup>00</sup>**

Deep foam padded, expanded vinyl for easy cleaning. Backs are shaped for great comfort. All legs have self-leveling ferrules. Variety of contemporary colors.



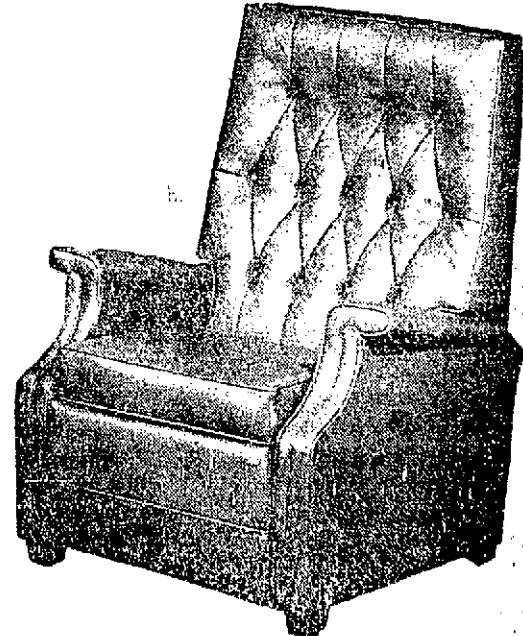
Nothing Down — Up to 36 Months to Pay On Approved Credit



a. Reg. 89.95 High back recliner with diamond pattern tufting. Vinyl with leather-look grain. **68.00**

b. Reg. 99.95 Tapered back tv-recliner with classic beauty and style. Deep cushioned luxury with tufted diamond pattern back. Heavy vinyl covers. **79.95**

c. Reg. 129.95 Variety of colors and fabrics. Reversible cushions. Shepherd casters. **78.00**



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## ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

tiveness of the program, the center's failure to refund, and the type of advertising used by the center, a bureau spokesman said. He added that complaints against the center have been referred to the Post Office Department and to the Federal Trade Commission.

### Break in Bottleneck

Q. Is anything being done to relieve traffic congestion on the Riverside Freeway through the Santa Ana Canyon? There are only two lanes in each direction, yet the freeway is the only route to many inland resorts. When is this "country road" going to be changed? H. M., Long Beach.

A. Construction of a new eight-lane freeway linking Orange and Riverside Counties will be well under way by next spring, according to Tom Smith of the State Division of Highways office in San Bernardino. Work on the new route in Riverside County—about five miles of roadway costing nearly \$9 million—was scheduled to begin earlier this year, but was delayed by a federal government freeze on certain building materials. Smith says the freeze should thaw out in the next month or so, and construction should begin in January. Bids on construction of the freeway in Orange County were sought last week for a 5.2 mile stretch of highway from the Santa Ana River to Eucalyptus Drive. This section will cost about \$7 million. Work on the final section—from Eucalyptus Drive to the Riverside County line—will begin in the spring at a cost of about \$10 million.

### Bill Botch

Q. In July I received a letter from a collection company asking me to pay a bill I have never seen before. Since then, I've received other letters threatening suit unless I pay, and I can't seem to get through to them that they've got the wrong person. Can you help? Mrs. R. K., Lynwood.

A. By now you've received a call from Pacific Adjustors correcting the mixup. A spokesman for the company said it was a case of mistaken identity, and he's sorry for any trouble caused you.

### Pine for You

Q. For the past three years I have wanted to buy my Christmas tree at a farm where I could cut my own. I long for a fresh green tree that will fill the house with the smell of pine. I know of only a couple of places that allow you to cut your own tree, and no matter how early I go shopping, all the trees are sold. How early do these trees go on sale? Where can I get a list of cut-your-own tree lots in this area? R.L.P., Long Beach.

A. A list of tree lots throughout California where you can choose and cut your own Christmas tree is available by writing to the California Christmas Tree Growers Association, 12500 Empire Grade Road, Santa Cruz, Calif. 95060. The association is a non-profit organization formed in 1952 in which growers exchange information on planting, growing and marketing Christmas trees, according to Mrs. Howard A. Nielson, association secretary. FM Christmas Trees, 7730 Western Ave., Buena Park, has Monterey pines you can cut yourself for \$1.50 a foot. The lot opens the weekend after Thanksgiving, and a lot spokesman said many of their trees are reserved at that time and cut the week before Christmas. You also can cut your own Monterey pines at Hughes Christmas Tree Farm, 6215 Telegraph Road, City of Commerce. The price is \$1.25 a foot, and you must cut your tree at the time of purchase. The farm opens on Dec. 1.

### SOUND OFF!

This is a big complaint about markets that always seem to be out of some of their advertised specials. It is infuriating to plan your grocery list to try to make your money stretch only to find some of the items unavailable. I think shoppers should demand substitutes if their markets frequently come up with this story, as well as complaining to the managers. It might bring this practice to a screeching halt. Mrs. A. S., Long Beach.



### HELD IN PLOT TO SLAY NIXON

Abdo Ahmed Namer, 20, right, and two cousins, Abdo Zandani, 30, left, and Ali Zandani, 21, are lined up at police precinct in Brooklyn Saturday night after being taken into custody by police and Secret Service agents in connection with a conspiracy to murder President-elect Richard Nixon.

—AP Wirephoto

## NIXON ASSIGNS OFFICE TO AGNEW

(Continued from Page A-1)

auguration, unless it is at President Johnson's request. "Whatever the President might request in terms of the Vietnam situation, I would undertake," he said. "I don't anticipate that."

Talking briefly with newsmen at his Biscayne Bay retreat, Nixon said he might send representatives overseas prior to the inauguration.

"There is a possibility of some representation," he said, without indicating where or in what connection.

There has been speculation Nixon might want observers on hand at the Paris peace talks on Vietnam.

Nixon said he would take no action with regard to foreign representation until he has talked with Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk, whom he also expects to see Monday.

"ANYTHING I do between now and the inauguration would be cleared with and approved by the present administration," Nixon said.

"We can only have one president at a time . . ." he said.

"I will do nothing to derogate either the President or his representatives abroad."

Nixon said he has replied through diplomatic channels to the invitation of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu. The Saigon leader asked Nixon to visit South Vietnam. The president-elect already has announced he would make no such journey unless it was at Johnson's request.

### 99 PER CENT

NEW YORK (AP) — A new tabulation Saturday of the vote for president in Tuesday's election gives the following totals, with approximately 99 per cent of the precincts reporting:

Humphrey 30,703,563—42.97 pct.

Nixon 31,064,855—43.48 pct.

Wallace 9,672,877—13.53 pct.

## Facts You Should Know About Diamonds

by

DENNY FOLTZ  
of  
LAWSON'S JEWELERS  
Downtown Long Beach Only

We have now traced diamonds mined in Africa to DeBeers Ltd. to selected cutters around the world, primarily in Antwerp, Belgium.

After the diamond has been cut and polished by these selected cutters, it is sold—usually to diamond importers or manufacturers of diamond rings. There are two ways to sell a diamond: unmounted or mounted. The diamond cutters sell the diamonds unmounted. Most retail jewelers sell only diamonds mounted.

Let us briefly trace a typical unmounted (we, in the trade refer to such diamonds as "loose" diamonds) diamond from a diamond cutter in Antwerp:

A diamond exporter buys it and ships it to his representative in the United States.

The representative sells it to either a retail jeweler, a wholesaler or a manufacturer. In order for any of these people to sell the diamond they must mount the diamond. If the diamond is sold to a manufacturer, he must mount the diamond and then sell the mounted diamond to a wholesaler or a retail jeweler.

The wholesaler would in turn sell to the retail jeweler. The price of the mounted diamond could then differ depending upon where and from whom the retail jeweler bought his mounted diamond.

For example, we buy directly from the diamond cutters in Antwerp. We do not buy from any representative of a diamond exporter or a manufacturer or a wholesaler. We buy all our diamonds unmounted and we mount all our diamonds ourselves.

We thus by-pass all the intermediaries. We cannot by-pass DeBeers nor the cutters. So we deal directly with the cutter himself. At least once a year our buyer goes to Antwerp and to New York City, where most of the diamonds in the U.S.A. are cut.

This is the way we are able to save on our purchases and pass those savings on directly to you, the consumer. This is also the reason why we, at Lawson's Jewelers, 230 Pine Avenue, Downtown Long Beach Only, can advertise that we "SELL BIG DIAMONDS FOR LESS."

## Plot to Assassinate Nixon Foiled; 4 Suspects Arrested

(Continued from Page A-1)

eral weapons. Police seized two M-1 rifles, about two dozen bullets for the rifles, two stiletto knives with five-inch blades and an elaborate seven-inch sword-like knife housed in an ornate scabbard.

The weapons were put on display for newsmen who crowded into the 75th Precinct stationhouse in Brooklyn, an aging, wooden-floored building in a run-down neighborhood.

The Namers were arrested first and the Zandanis a short time later.

The motive or the details of the alleged assassination plot were not immediately disclosed. It was not established whether the plot was a result of any enmity toward Israel as was in the case of Sirhan B. Sirhan, a native of Jordan who was charged with the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

In recent years Yemen has been involved in civil war with Saudi Arabia supporting the Royalists in their struggle against Republicans backed by the United Arab Republic.

Police described the Namers as "swarthy."

A spokesman for the Federal Bureau of Investigation declined comment on whether the FBI was involved.

The Secret Service guarded Nixon as a candidate for the presidency, are with him presently in Florida and will continue to provide protection as long as he is president.

Acting Brooklyn Dist. Atty. Elliott Golden was questioning the suspects. He refused to elaborate on the plot or how he had learned of it.

Golden would not comment either on the questioning. He said one of the rifles was a bolt-action model and the other a carbine.

More than 100 newsmen crowded into the main floor of the two-story brick building that was built before the turn of the century.

Television lights illuminated the station and emphasized the dinginess inside where the newsmen waited for the suspects to be brought down for booking.

The desk lieutenant's area was cluttered with old, scarred, oaken furniture. Outside the stationhouse, at the corner of Liberty and Miller avenues there were no onlookers. The commotion had drawn no spectators.

Occasionally a person with a complaint walked into the precinct and talked with an officer at an out-of-the-way desk, far from the clamor of the newsmen.

## Handgun Sales Soar

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The sale of handguns in California jumped dramatically following the 1965 Watts riot and the assassinations of Dr. Martin Luther King and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The jumps are revealed in statistics from the California Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation, which show an overall average monthly increase of 9,950 sales since 1961.

### Helsinki Protest

HELSENKI (UPI) — One hundred youths demonstrated in downtown Helsinki Saturday for more pedestrian power and "less car power." Their protest, in demand that some streets be sealed off to vehicles, caused several traffic jams.

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KODAK CAROUSEL 850 Q  
PROJECTOR  
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dependability—slide after slide, show after show.  
Sale \$129<sup>86</sup>  
NEW MODEL 850 Q  
WITH QUARTZ LAMP

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PACK FILM  
\$3<sup>76</sup>  
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GREETING  
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Slides 3x Size  
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## FOCAL POINT 74-PAGE ABUSE REPORT

# State Legislators Slate L.A. Probe into Medi-cal

By BOB SCHMIDT  
From Our State Bureau  
(First of Two Parts)

**SACRAMENTO** — Three assemblymen and two senators Tuesday will begin looking into the maddening maze of Medi-Cal in an effort to find out what went wrong.

Assemblyman John G. Veneman, R-Modesto, will call the meeting of the joint Legislative Committee on Medi-Cal administration to order at 10 a.m. in room 115 of the State Building, 217 W. First St., Los Angeles. With him will be Assemblymen Leon Ralph, D-Los Angeles and Gordon Duffy, R-Hanford, and Senators Milton Marks, R-San Francisco and Lewis F. Sherman, R-Oakland.

They will try to find out what can be done to plug the hole in the Medi-Cal dike, through which, the state attorney general disclosed last week, millions of dollars have escaped. Estimates of the loss range from a rock-bottom figure of \$6 million to more than \$100 million each year.

**THE MONEY**, flowing from federal, state, and local tax sources is intended to provide health care for people who can't pay for it themselves.

Nearly \$600 million was spent for health care service under the program in the 1967-68 fiscal year, but, the attorney general said, a "substantial" portion of that total was siphoned off by greedy professional jackals, by negligence, and by inefficiency.

Veneman's committee is going to try to find out where the money went and what can be done to assure that future expenditures are used as it was intended they be used when the program was started 32 months ago.

They will attempt to determine whether, as chief dep. Atty. Gen. Charles A. O'Brien said Thursday, "... from top to bottom, this program (Medi-Cal) should be revamped."

**O'BRIEN** made the statement during a press conference at which he released a 74-page report summarizing a nine-month-long investigation into Medi-Cal abuses.

The report is going to be the focal point of the hearings Tuesday and Wednesday by Veneman's committee.

On Tuesday, Deputy Atty. Gen. Herbert Davis, who actually directed the investigation, will be quizzed extensively. He will be asked to substantiate the report's charge that "illegal activities by professionals involved in the Medi-Cal program are costing about \$6 to \$8 million annually," and that an additional, unestimated sum of money is being lost through "sums paid out in error and as a result of the faulty administration."

Also slated to be heard Tuesday are officials of the state's Office of Health Care Services, the agency directly responsible for the administration of Medi-Cal, and executives of Blue Shield, the fiscal intermediary which handles the billing for the 70,000 or so professional providers of service.

**WEDNESDAY**, officials of professional organizations representing hospitals, nursing homes, pharmacies, dentists, optometrists, and chiropractors will testify at their own request. Officials of the California Medical Association will be present at the hearing but the CMA has not asked to testify.

All the organizations were notified by Veneman of the hearings, but none were specifically invited to appear and all testimony will be voluntary.

Many of the organizations have responded angrily to the attorney general's report, as O'Brien predicted they would.

Nursing homes, specifically identified by O'Brien as the worst abuser of the Medi-Cal program, responded Friday through their association that the investigation was "irresponsible... misleading... and apparently for political and publicity purposes."

It demanded a legislative investigation of the attorney general's office.

**VENEMAN** says he does not think additional legislation is needed to straighten out Medi-Cal's mess.

"There is sufficient administrative flexibility to make necessary changes within the program," he said, "if any are needed. And it would appear that some are needed."

"Some of the changes might inconvenience some people," he added, "but obviously they are going to have to be made."

Nevertheless, it appears the state is limited in what it can do.

These are, to oversimplify,

four functions involved in the program.

The first is determining standards of eligibility, and assigning eligible applicants a number. The second function takes place when a professional service is provided, by a physician, a dentist, a pharmacist, a hospital or a nursing home, for instance. The third is when the professional provider of service, called the vendor, submits a bill. And the fourth is when the bill is paid.

**THERE ARE** undoubtedly people receiving health care benefits from Medi-Cal who should not be receiving them, but this amount of abuse is believed to be small, considering that there 1.5 million recipients in the program.

There is a large amount of abuse, outright fraud in the performing of services; for instance, surgery performed where none was needed, injections given or blood tests taken unnecessarily, a patient kept in a

hospital or a nursing home longer than necessary. But such frauds are exceedingly difficult to prove several months or a year after they occur, which is usually the earliest such a fraud can even be suspected. And since "intent" is a necessary element of a criminal act, it would have to be proven that a doctor was deliberately not using his good judgment when he performed the suspected service, an obviously difficult, nearly impossible, task.

**VENDORS** have billed for services not performed, or overcharged, or double-billed. When 70,000 claims are received each working day by Blue Shield, it is obviously difficult to spot such an abuse immediately.

The fourth function, the paying of the bills, is of course a consequence of the first three. The state has turned the performing of this function over to Blue Shield, and makes available to Blue Shield each month's funds from

which the bill can be paid. With 1.5 million recipients, with 70,000 vendors, with 70,000 claims a day (there is no relationship to be assumed from the similarity of the number of vendors and the number of daily claims), record keeping is obviously complex.

**TO KEEP** the record-keeping chores within bounds, and to provide the state with some controls over the program, computers are used. To a degree,

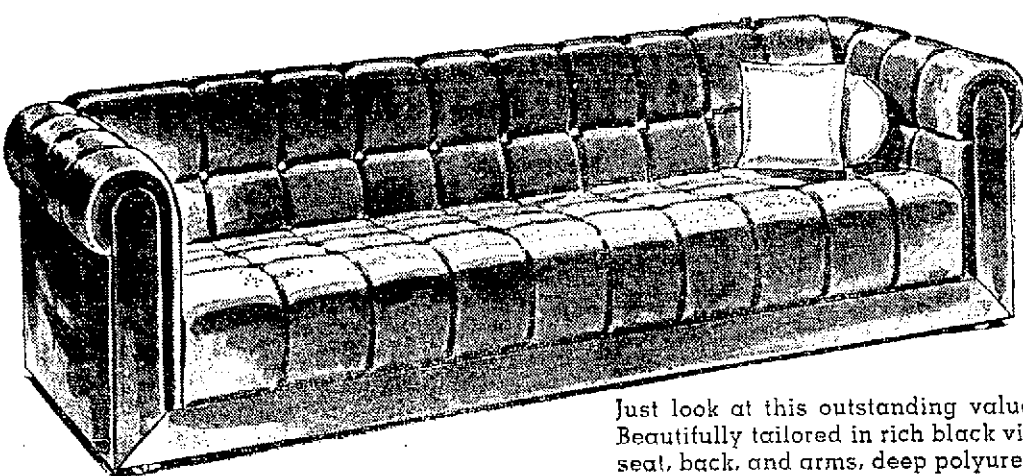
they can provide the state with a suspicion that the program is being misused. The machinery of Medi-Cal relies on the computer, but more importantly, on the professions, themselves, to keep holes from opening up in the dikes and allowing tax money meant to heal sick people from being misused.

That machinery, as it has operated for the past 32 months has proven inadequate.

Tomorrow: the machinery of Medi-Cal.

## Butler's BIG Sale

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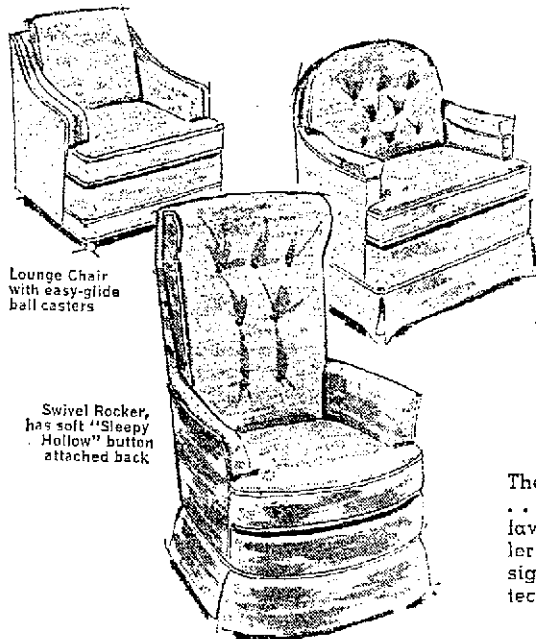


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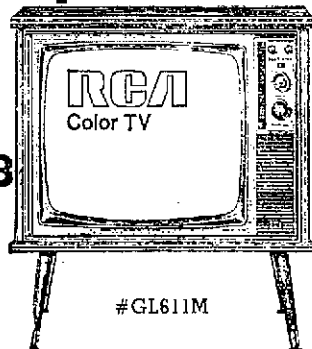
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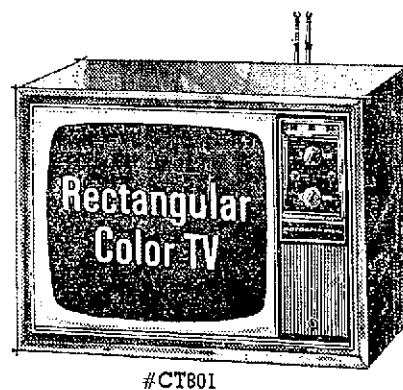
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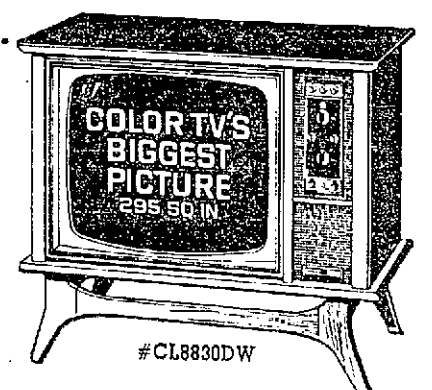
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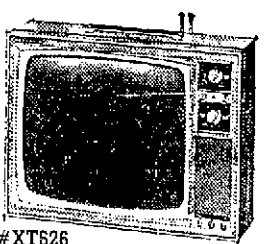
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ME 3-8101 or GA 3-0901



# Tot's Death Sparks Traffic Pickets

By TONY CILLO  
Staff Writer

Enraged over the death of a three-year-old boy struck by a car, a group of about 50 men, women and children Saturday carried pickets across the intersection where the boy was killed to dramatically demand traffic control and pedestrian protection at the corner.

Traffic at Long Beach Boulevard and 69th Street was slowed — and sometimes stopped — by the sign-carrying marchers while nine police units converged on the spot and Councilman R. E. "Pat" Corbett arrived to talk to irate parents.

The picketing — with signs bearing messages such as "Is Traffic Flow More Important than Human Life?" — reached a pitch almost 24 hours after the death of Steven Cook, 3, son of Mrs. Sandra Cook, of 6901 Long Beach Blvd. on Friday.

The parents wanted action — immediately.

Councilman Corbett, called to the scene by Dick Smith, of 6889 Long Beach Blvd., labeled the crosswalks "death traps" and promised to ask for immediate action on a neighborhood-initiated petition for signals at the corner.

In a meeting in a nearby apartment building social room, the residents talked with Corbett while some of the many children in the area chattered and played outdoors.

Residents told the councilman — and the public through the signs they carried — that three other children had been hurt at the heavily-trafficked intersection. They asked why no action was taken on a petition for signals submitted to City Hall.

Action has been taken,



SAVE OUR KIDS, DEMAND NORTH LONG BEACH RESIDENTS

Corbett told the group. He said the petition, bearing more than 400 names, was turned over to the city traffic engineer and a report was to be prepared for presentation to City Council Tuesday, its next meeting date.

Answering chagrined comments that much time would be involved — and more lives could be lost in the meanwhile — before "real action" was taken, the councilman told the group that if signals were approved for the corner, they would be installed in three weeks.

Corbett, speaking earlier in the street while residents milled about, said he estimated some 1,500 children live in a small section near the intersection.

"These crosswalks," he said, "in my opinion are nothing but a death trap. . . . They give, he added, "false security." He said he would ask for immediate action on the residents' request.

As a temporary measure, Smith asked police officers at the scene to secure a radar unit and station it at the intersection. By late afternoon, a radar unit was dispatched to the scene.

**Fumes Overcome 44**

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Exhaust fumes that accumulated in a school bus was blamed for the illness of 44 football players from Erlanger Lloyd High School as they returned from a game Friday night. None was affected seriously.

**Dictator to Prof**

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Fernando Belaunde Terry, deposed last month as president of Peru, is en route to New York where he said he was on his way to take duties as a professor of regional urban pro-  
fessors of regional urban pro-

Even while the councilman was meeting with the residents, a motorcyclist zoomed by in an adjacent alley. Later, motor police on the spot zipped after the man and gave him a citation.

## Factions Embattled

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two rival factions of George Wallace's American Independent Party met in separate areas of the state Saturday and both announced they plan to build a strong national party before the 1972 election.

The state organization recognized by Wallace and the California secretary of state during the 1968 campaign met in Fresno and decided to form a National Volunteers Association to help organize the national political party with the former Alabama governor as its standard bearer.

THIRTY-FIVE COUNTY campaign chairmen, led by state Campaign Chairman Bob Walters, of Bell Gardens, agreed the new national group was needed to help keep the other party faction, which they labeled "opportunists and radicals," from seizing control of the state and national party structure.

The other faction, led by William K. Shearer of Los Angeles, met in El Segundo.

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**Indian Country New Leather Look**

Vest	6.98
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We're giving fashion back to the Indians, as fringed buckskins and beads come on the scene with a shoop. It's the hip'est look going—honest Injun! White only. Sizes 8 to 16.

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**MAYTAG "Halo of Heat" GAS DRYERS**

- Perfect for Permanent Press
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**\$199<sup>88</sup>**

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**WALTZ THROUGH WASHDAY**

**MAYTAG WASHERS**

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- Lint Filter Agitator
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- Hot, Warm, Cold Water Wash
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**Bulky Knit Sweaters**  
4.98  
5.98 value

Fully fashioned bulky knit sweaters with nylon zipper neck opening. Long sleeve, cable stitch design. Orlon acrylic knit. Sizes 7 to 14. Lt. Blue, White or Navy.

**Savings On Girls' Skirts**  
2.99  
Reg. to 4.98

The selection is wide and varied. A-lines, pleated in solids and plaids. Assorted fabrics in fall colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

**Girls' Capris**  
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Your choice of bonded knit capris with elastic waist in solid colors or cotton duck capri in a bold stripe. Sizes 7 to 14.

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Infants' snugly warm sleeper of soft 100% acrylic, knit collar and cuffs. Non-skid, safety sole, full length zipper. Machine wash. S, M, L, XL.

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Can't Escape Your Mind

BASSETT AWARE HIS MIND WAS CRACKING

(Continued from Page A-1)

"He chuckled and wrote 'no' on the form he was filling out."

Sitting in Los Angeles County jail awaiting transfer to another penal institution where the court ordered him to "spend the rest of your life," the sandy-haired former Long Beach State student spoke freely of his sorrow . . . his plans . . . his crime . . . his futile attempts to prevent the killings.

Bassett was initially sentenced to die in California's gas chamber for the murder of his parents, but the State Supreme Court reduced the charge from first to second degree murder, and the sentence from death to life imprisonment. But before the reduction came, he spent two years on Death Row.

It was on The Row — after more than two years in and out of courts and hospitals — that he had time to study "both myself and other things."

"On The Row — you're there 24 hours a day — you've got to look at yourself, there's nothing else to do. I did — finally. That's where I really changed. There you know that today you live, tomorrow you die. No one in the world but perhaps a terminal cancer patient can understand the feeling on the Row."

BORN IN Salt Lake City, Bassett was brought to California at the age of two with his older sister. The family settled in the Carson area in 1954. He was graduated from Banning High School in Wilmington in 1963.

"I could have been a pretty good student if I wanted to in high school, but I rarely cracked a book, so my grades were average."

"It's funny to look at now," he says with a rare smile, "but my school record is like a graph. It starts high then goes down . . . it stopped at the bottom when I was arrested."

But while his grades were still good, he enrolled at California State College at Long Beach.

"I knew there was something going wrong with me . . . progressively wrong. In high school I was reading weird books — books that frighten me now. My English teacher said I should see a psychiatrist."

"I tried to convince my folks, but they put me off. They said I was just going through a phase and a psychiatrist couldn't do me any good."

"I majored in psycholo-

gy in college because I thought I could help myself. But I couldn't do it alone. I even tried to get the courage to approach my psychology professor because I knew something was going to happen, and I didn't know what."

"ONE DAY he was talking to some people and I waited for him to finish, but when the people left, I did too. I think he could have helped me, if I had the courage to stay."

"My art professor figured something was wrong too. He said I should see a psychiatrist because of the weird things I was drawing—nothing that resembled the subject."

"I took psychology because I knew I needed it, I guess. It's like a moth drawn by flame, then getting killed by it."

"If it kills me I'm going to convince people that what I did could be prevented. If I could just help one kid in the world not to go the road I did, I'd be happy. An offer to help in my case, I think, would have made the difference."

"Maybe something good can come of my case. Maybe someone will develop a program so when a teacher—or anyone—sees something wrong with a student it could be reported to the school district psychologist. It might stop someone."

"I REMEMBER a boy in high school. The kid was a classical example of a psychotic—he was sick. But they just put him in a craft class until he was 16, then turned him loose. It scared me, even then. I don't know what happened to him, but I bet he's in prison too."

"Ironically, in my case, I think I would have been committed anyway had I not killed my folks. In my case there was no turning back. I don't think I would have been free for more than a year—but then the commitment would have been temporary instead of permanent. Toward the end I started to slip badly. I knew I was cracking, that the end wasn't too far off. Thinking was a problem and my attention span was about five minutes."

"A week before I did it, I could have been stopped but you don't have the courage to admit it."

On Death Row, he admits, he forced himself to think about the killings and the reasons why.

"THE MORE I thought about it . . . the more I figured it out . . . the more senseless it is. Since I've been locked up, I've had time to think."

"I first said mom was hypocritical. It's not so."

"I said she was domineering, overbearing. She really wasn't. She encouraged me to go by myself—I didn't."

"They were really wonderful people."

"Dad was a near-genius, but he never used it. That used to bug me too. He was an inventor and everywhere he'd go to work, he'd invent something to help them . . . it was trivial perhaps, but it was good."

One statement made at his trial and subsequently, he still clings to: "We weren't a close-knit family."

"In fact," he says, "the

District Attorney kept hopping on this point, the preacher did too, and so did my sister. But it's not true."

"I went shopping with mom — but that's all we did together."

"We rarely saw my father. He was working for an insurance company and used to get up about 9 and by 10 a.m., he was making telephone calls setting up night appointments. He'd stay home until about 6 p.m., then leave and not return until 1 or 2 o'clock in the morning. I saw him about an hour a day — and then we wouldn't talk to each other because he was too busy."

AS MORMONS, dad and mom didn't believe in smoking, but I'd find dad hiding behind the house every once in a while smoking. Once he walked into the house drunk with a cigarette in his mouth. But that was dad."

"Mom was always working, a compulsive worker. She was, I guess you'd say, anxious. First she bought a cleaners shop in Wilmington, then she became an electrical technician at Hughes. She always worked."

But a lot of his life at home, he admits, is "foggy."

"I read my own testimony in the transcript. It was irrational."

At the time, I remember, I thought I was rational. There are a lot of witnesses, too, that I don't even remember being there. I really wasn't interested in the trial."

"Everyone said I didn't register any emotion — but you really can't you're so drained you can't register emotion."

He does remember his sister's testimony at the trial, and her words that she wanted him to die for the murder of her parents. (Bassett had said at the time of his arrest that his only regret, aside from having been caught, was that he had not murdered his sister, and he was quoted as saying he would

still do so if given the chance.)

"I can understand why she could hate me."

She writes to him occasionally, he admits, the last time about a year ago. He has not heard from her, however, since the Supreme Court saved him from the gas chamber.

"SHE WROTE me last time telling about her new marriage, the big house and pool she has . . . the good things. She said at that time she hadn't changed her mind about me, but was just writing to make my last days happy."

Although she is the only

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-9  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Nov. 18, 1968

one of his immediate family left, he admits he doesn't want to see her.

"It's too difficult for her — and for me."

He is through consciously thinking about the past, but his conscience "is something you can't get away from."

"My conscience is going to keep me straight the rest of my life . . . It's torture."

. . . so he tries to think about the future.

"From here I'll go to China and from there to

(Continued Page A-10, Col. 1)

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JEWELERS  
Since 1898  
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Men's V-Neck Pullovers  
2/5.00  
Reg. 2.98

Outstanding value on men's 100% cotton knit shirts, designed with a white mock turtle neck insert. Solid colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Men's Mock, Turtle Necks  
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Chevette, rayon/cotton knit, in solid colors, washable. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



Men's Flannel Pajamas  
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Special

100% cotton flannel pajamas in favorite coat or middy styles. Machine washable, sanforized, of course. Assorted prints. Sizes A,B,C,D.

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Tee shirts with pocket, dark colors in solids. Slight irregulars. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



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The natty look of blazers is here at Butlers. Three button styling with patch pockets. Blend of dacron polyester and wool. Green, Gold or Blue. Most men's sizes.

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100% washable orlon acrylic knit cardigan. Gold, Rust, Lime or Black. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

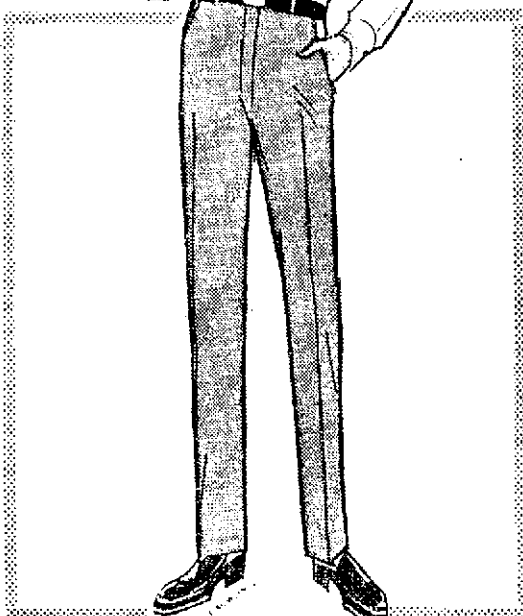
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Reg. 2.98

Perma press sport shirts in assorted plaids. Button down collar, short sleeves. Sizes 6 to 18.



Men's Suits for Fall  
20% Off  
Reg. to 79.50

Fauntlessly tailored suits of the finest fabrics to give you lasting satisfaction. 1 and 2 button styles, trim fitting trousers. Handsome world of colors. Most men's sizes.



Men's Wing Tips  
16.90  
Reg. 21.99

Put your best foot forward . . . in these smartly styled wings. All leather uppers, leather sole and lining. Olive brown & black.

Men's Wool Shirts  
9.95  
Comp. at 12.95

100% virgin wool shirts, tailored with 2 pockets. Asst. plaid colors, S,M,L,XL.

Monday, Friday, 9:30 to 9:30 Saturday 9:30 to 5:30 Sunday 12:00 to 5:00 ME 3-8101



# Bassett 'Escapes' Chamber

Recalls News  
of His 'Decision'  
on Death Row

(Continued from Page A-9)  
Placeres 26, at his home  
some prison — probably Va-  
caville."

But, he says, he won't  
just sit around in prison.  
He plans to get an asso-  
ciate of arts degree  
through a correspondence  
course, and a doctor of  
philosophy degree "after  
I'm out."

I'll go to school in Cali-  
fornia . . . ask the Salva-  
tion Army for a job at  
night for board and a  
small salary. I'll live aus-  
terely and make it—I  
think."

While in prison, too, he  
plans to write.

"I'll write some short  
stories—I'm a great writer  
. . . I think," he laughs.  
"I wrote for the high  
school literary magazine  
—some philosophical fic-  
tion. And I tried to write  
while on Death Row, but  
they wouldn't let me send  
the stuff to my agent in  
Toronto, Canada. It's a  
rule on the Row."

WHILE ON the Row, he  
also says, he tried to get  
the American Civil Liber-  
ties Union to help in his  
attempts to have his  
works published.

"The ACLU said they  
would fight, and I told  
everyone there to get in  
tough with them because  
they were ready to fight  
for us, but no one did.  
People on the Row feel  
that the execution days  
are gone, that they'll never  
be reinstituted.

"But, I think, what is so  
screwy about capital pun-  
ishment is that, you al-  
ways hear the judges, etc.,  
tell you they give the  
death penalty only to  
hardened criminals. It isn't  
true. Most of the men on  
the Row are first offend-  
ers—casual offenders—and  
all have problems.

"My God, if someone  
would just take time to  
record them—make an in-  
depth study of these men  
the law and society would  
eventually be better.

"After I get my educa-  
tion, whenever I get an op-  
portunity, I'll speak out  
against capital punish-  
ment. I'd love to have  
something to do with the  
abolishment of it."

But the death penalty  
as far as he was con-  
cerned was abolished  
when the Supreme Court  
decision came down in his  
case.

"I WAS laying there,  
half asleep in my cell  
when someone yelled  
down 'Bassett, you got  
your decision.' They had  
been listening to the radio  
and it was announced on  
the air.

"I thought I'd had it. I  
thought they affirmed it.  
"It felt like the trial  
when the jury came in. I  
felt the end was here.

After the news broad-  
cast was over, his friend  
yelled down the details—  
his sentence had been  
commuted. But for 15  
minutes, he recalls vividly,  
"I was dead."

"When I heard, it was  
like grass and sunshine—a  
gift nobody can give.

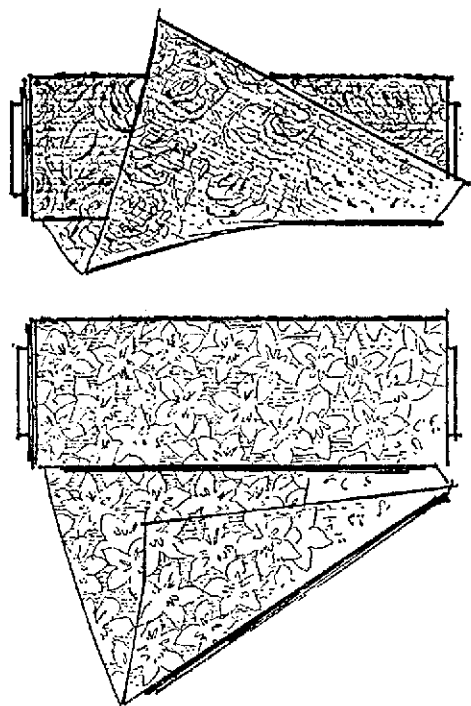
But the State Supreme  
Court did give him the  
gift—life—and what he in-  
tends to do with it he  
sums up in one sentence:

"I don't know quite  
how, yet, but I intend to  
be of some kind of benefit  
to someone."

## Aging Rep. O'Hara Visits South Africa

JOHANNESBURGH,  
South Africa (UPI) — U.S.  
Rep. Barratt O'Hara, D-Ill.,  
arrived on a trip to South  
Africa before his term in  
office expires this Janu-  
ary.

"I am not here to med-  
dle in South Africa's do-  
mestic affairs," said  
O'Hara, 86. The Spanish-A-  
merican War veteran said  
that as chairman of the  
House subcommittee on  
Africa he considers him-  
self a "godfather to Afri-  
ca."



Save up to 1/2 on brocade

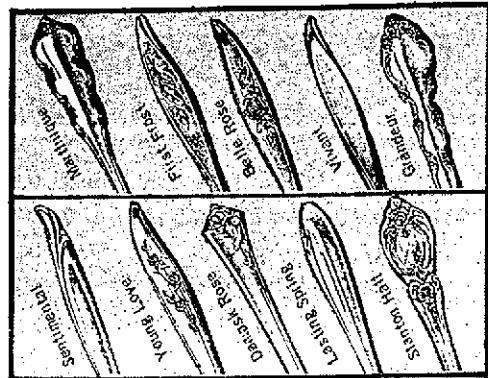
fabrics for the holidays

2.88 to 3.88

reg. 6.00 to 8.00

Glittering fabrics with built-in excitement for  
your holiday dresses! Puff jacquard sculptured  
brocade, an airy-light blend of nylon and  
acetate laced with metallic threads. In soft  
candle-glow colors; 41" to 45" widths. Supply  
is limited, so shop early. Fashion Fabrics,  
Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona,  
La Habra

# Buffums' VETERAN'S DAY SALE ONE-DAY ONLY



Choose from 10 exquisite patterns  
in Oneida® Heirloom® Sterling

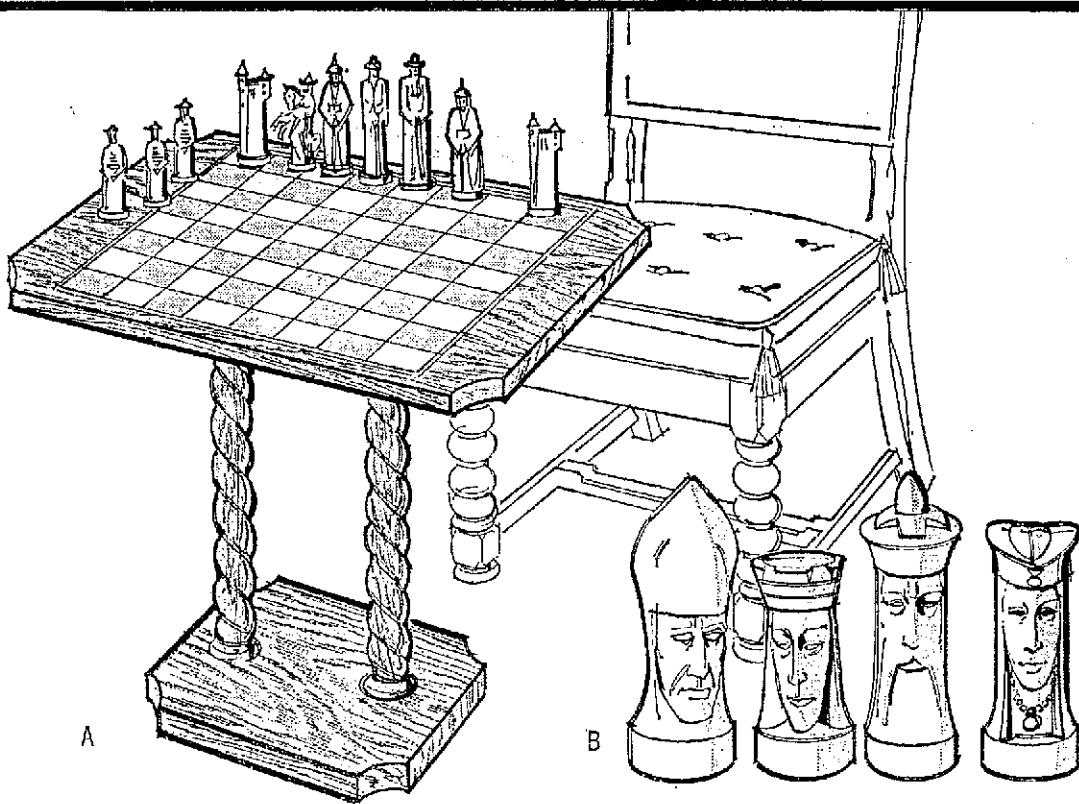
Save 12.00 to 15.00 on place sets  
Save 3.00 on place setting pieces  
Save 3.00 to 5.00 on serving pieces

Save as you add to your set. Or, select the perfect  
gift in fine sterling that will be cherished for a  
lifetime. Sale ends November 23rd. Buffums' Silver  
Club requires nothing down, no interest, no  
carrying charge.

Save 3.00 on place setting pieces		Save 5.00, 4.00, 3.00 on serving pieces	
Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale
9.25 Teaspoon . . . . .	6.25	13.00 Butter Knife . . .	10.00
9.00 Spreader . . . . .	6.00	13.00 Sugar Spoon . . .	10.00
12.25 Soup Spoon . . .	9.25	21.50 Serving Spoon . .	17.50
12.25 Iced Bev. Spoon .	9.25	21.50 Pcd. Serv. Spoon .	17.50
12.25 Salad Fork . . .	9.25	24.25 Cold Meat Fork .	19.25
13.00 Place Knife . . .	10.00	24.25 Gravy Ladle . .	19.25
14.25 Place Fork . . .	11.25	24.25 Pie Server . . .	19.25

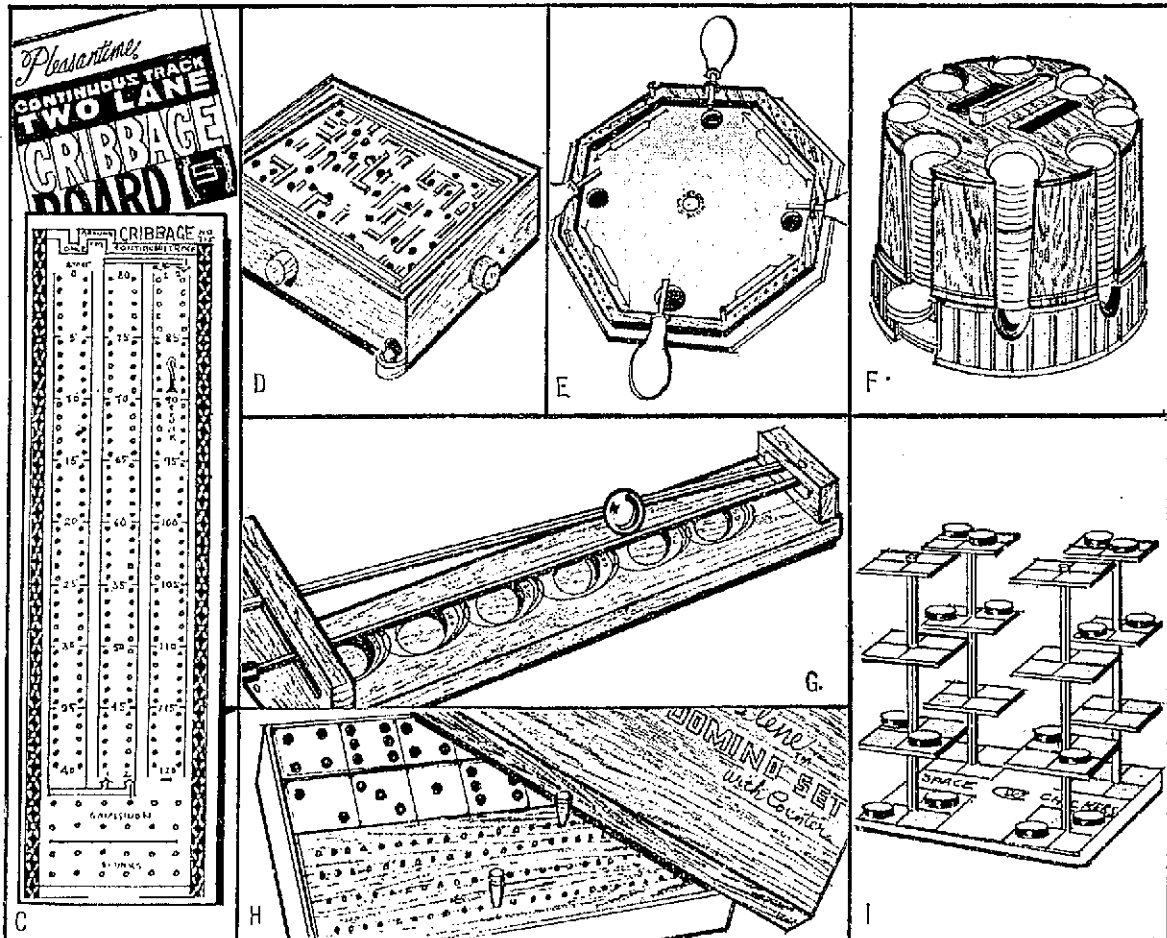
First Frost and Stanton Hall priced slightly higher.

Silverware, all stores except Marina



Save on games and gifts  
for the whole family

- A. Save 15.00 on Cavalier 4" King Staunton chess  
set. 18"x24" field is on authentic Spanish  
styled table with hand carved pedestals,  
reg. 39.95 . . . . . now 24.99
  - B. Gothic Chess Set has unusually designed  
heads, reg. 7.95 . . . . . 5.99
  - C. Once-around Cribbage Board, reg. 3.25 1.99
  - D. Space Tilt marble maze game furnishes hours  
of intriguing fun, reg. 10.95 . . . . . 7.99
  - E. Junior Jet Billiard Set for four players,  
reg. 7.95 . . . . . 5.99
  - F. Automatic Poker Chip Rack game accessory,  
reg. 6.95 . . . . . 4.99
  - G. Gravitation Game makes a steel ball go up-  
hill. A never-ending source of challenge and  
skill, reg. 5.95 . . . . . 4.99
  - H. 6"x6" Domino Set with counter, reg. 8.00 5.99
  - I. New! Space Checkers are played on 4 levels.  
Easy to learn, fun and a challenge to master.  
For 9 yr. olds through adults, reg. 3.95 . . . 2.99
- Toys, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona,  
La Habra



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Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

LAKEWOOD  
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MARINA  
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

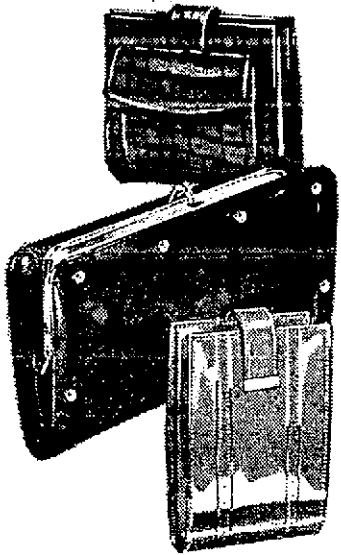
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#1 Fashion Island

LA HABRA  
#20 Fashion Square



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Bring Your Family to Share in These Great Veterans' Day Values! Quantities Are Limited . . . Hurry in to Sears!



## Leather Wallets

Regular \$3.50

Monday only

Billfolds, clutches, French purses . . . a colorful collection from which to choose. Accessory Dept.

247

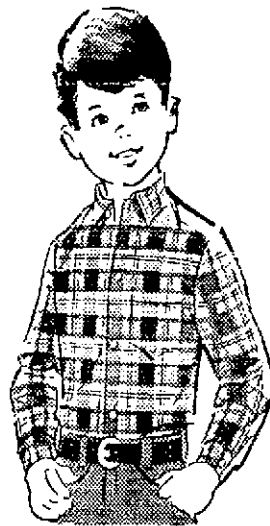


## Sears Nylon Stretch Briefs

Monday Only! 2 for \$1  
100% nylon lace briefs in white and colors. One size fits all. Hurry!  
Lingerie Dept.

## Women's Gay Socks, Skimmers

Monday Only! 99¢ pr.  
Cotton terry or chenille socks, or vinyl skimmers. Small to large sizes.  
Hosiery Dept.



## Little Boys' Shirts

Sears Value!

Long sleeve shirts of cotton printed sueded flannel. 3 to 6x. Shop now!  
Infants'-Children's Dept.

Monday only

99¢



## Corduroy Assortment

Low Priced!

100% cotton pinwale corduroy. Creepalongs, overalls, capri pants, boxer longies.  
Infants'-Children's Dept.

Monday only

88¢ each



## Cotton Knit Sweatshirts

Regular \$1.99

For leisure lovers. 95% cotton — 5% acrylic. Assorted colors. Sizes S, M, L.

Monday only

2 for \$3

## Women's Stretch Denim Pants

Low Priced!

Ideal for home and all wear. Cotton stretch denim. Colors. 8 to 18.

Misses' Sportswear Dept.

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2 for \$5

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Sears

NOV. 11th

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## Sears Canvas Oxfords

Sears Value!

Women's, misses': black, white, navy, red; children's: white, red, navy, plaid.  
Shoe Dept.

Monday only

3 for \$5 or 1.77 pr.



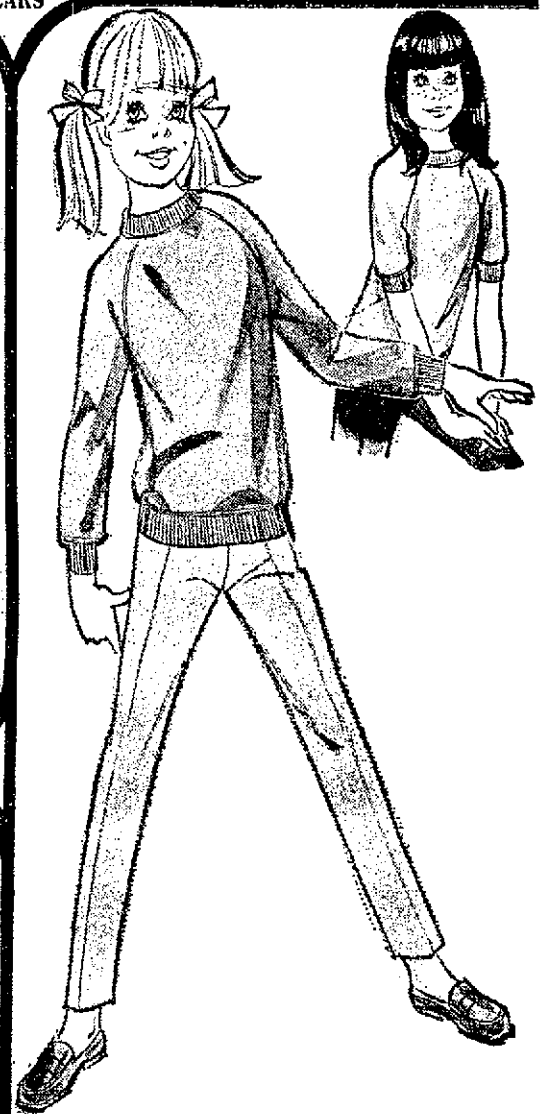
## Sears Tennis Oxfords

Terrific Value!

Men's, boys', youths' in white and black. Cotton duck uppers. Drill lining.  
Shoe Dept.

Monday only

287 pr.



## Girls' Cotton Knit Sweatshirts

Regular \$1.59

Fleece-back cotton knit in long and short sleeves. Navy, orange, blue, yellow. S-M-L.

Monday only

127

## Girls' Stretch Denim Pants

Low Priced!

Cotton/nylon stretch denim, back zipper. Navy, skipper blue, gold, green. 7 to 14.  
Girls' Wear Dept.

Monday only

197

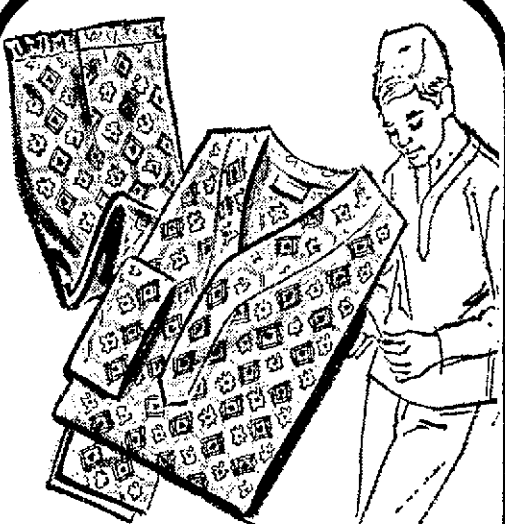


## New Shipment Human Hair Wigs

Monday Only! \$5  
Free 49¢ head form. Match or blend. Natural or tipped. Blonde to jet.  
Millinery Dept.

## Regular 12.99 Italian Lamb Hoods

Monday Only! 988  
Bleached white, natural and tip dyed. Soft, fluffy and flattering. Terrific!  
Millinery Dept.



## Boys' Flannel Pajamas

Great Value!

Long sleeves, middy style. Cotton flannel. Assorted print patterns. 6 to 16.  
Boys' Wear Dept.

Monday only

2 for \$3



## Boys' Flannel Shirts

Low Priced!

Long sleeves, regular cut body. Cotton flannel. Assorted plaids. 6 to 12.  
Boys' Wear Dept.

Monday only

99¢



## Men's 3/4.46 Cotton T-Shirts

SAVE \$1.13 on 3

100% combed cotton, extra-heavyweight. Wide high neck. White, S, M, L, XL.  
Men's Furnishings Dept.

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## Iran-Arabia Talks

BEIRUT (UPI) — The Shah of Iran arrived Saturday in Saudi Arabia for six days of talks with King Faisal on the Middle East crisis and bilateral issues, according to Saudi Radio.

# Richard Nixon -- Remarkable Comeback

By WALTER T. RIDDER  
Chief, I. P-T National Bureau  
WASHINGTON — The tumult and the shouting has died and a quiet has

come once again to the shores of the Potomac. Candidates, politicians and newspapermen are catching their breaths and at-

tempting to restore body and mind to normal after the rigors of the almost incredible 1968 political campaign.

Richard M. Nixon was the big winner in one of the most remarkable political comebacks in American history. Left for dead on the political pyre of California politics in 1962, Nixon rose like a phoenix from the ashes and won the presidency by a spectacularly narrow margin. Yet the narrowness of his victory should not take away credit from Nixon, who waged a masterful pre-convention campaign to win the Republican nomination and waged a fall campaign which got the job done. He didn't get as many fellow Republicans into the House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate as he might have wished, but the new make-up of Congress should not impede too greatly the kind of programs Nixon is expected to present to the national Legislature.

Nixon won on the vote of the very group to which he had primarily directed his campaign — the white middle-class Americans. His southern and border state strategy paid off. What were erstwhile Democratic states went either for Nixon or George C. Wallace. Humphrey was triumphant in only one border state and that, strangely enough, was the home state of the Republican vice-presidential candidate, Spiro T. Agnew, Maryland.

NIXON swept the heartland of America. It was in the industrial centers of the country that he almost stubbed his toe. Tradition-

ally voting patterns held up in those areas and Humphrey's fast closing campaign gave Nixon a long, long evening Tuesday and Wednesday before the Republican finally pulled it out.

Considering the disarray in which the Democratic Party found itself immediately after its national convention in late August, Humphrey did a rather remarkable job of hastily glueing the pieces together. Far, far in the ruck even as late as early October, the Minnesotan put on a dazzling finishing kick which almost made the grade. It wasn't quite 1948 all over again, but it was mighty close to it.

Humphrey was faced by seepage of votes from both of his flanks. He lost a number of votes to George C. Wallace, enough in several cases to lose him states he desperately needed. In addition to losing labor union votes to Wallace, he also lost them to Nixon and there were no new ready supplies of votes to which he could go and make up for the losses.

IN MANY CASES, the minority groups did not support Humphrey as solidly as might have been expected. Democratic votes in many black areas simply did not show up in accustomed numbers and this hurt Humphrey badly in several key states.

One of the great political parlor games will be to try to assess what influence Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy had—or might have had—on the campaign. Many McCarthy followers held themselves aloof from the election and like Achilles sulked in their tents when the vital early organization work was being done. McCarthy, apart from the struggle for most of the campaign, finally came around and gave a kind of endorsement to Humphrey. Whether the endorsement

helped Humphrey cannot at this time be ascertained. But the Humphrey forces believe that a little stronger help from the Minnesota senator might well have tipped the ultimate scales.

ONE THING stood out on election night and that is that the expected strength of George C. Wallace did not materialize. He emerged exactly as he went in—a regional candidate. His campaign seemed to be picking up steam in late September and early October, but suddenly and rather inexplicably it appeared to tail off and the Alabamian in the final results did not get anything near what he and his supporters had hoped for.

For all who were involved in it, Wednesday morning brought a sigh of relief that the long 1968 campaign had come to an end. It had been one of the most surprising of American political campaigns. It had seen tragedy and physical combat and startling develop-

ments. It had lacked elan and nobility and inspiration. It was a memorable campaign for what had happened, not for what anyone had said.

## Negroes Set New Record at the Polls

WASHINGTON (AP) — More Negroes than ever before — more than 6 million — cast ballots in Tuesday's presidential election, most of them for Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic National Committee reported Saturday.

The committee said in a statement preliminary returns from Negro districts in key areas indicate Humphrey received 91 per cent of the black vote in losing the election to Richard M. Nixon.

Those voting comprise 80 per cent of the 7.2 million registered Negroes, it added.

## Patients Rescued From Fire

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Quick-acting employees and volunteers, wrapped in wet sheets and crawling on their knees through choking smoke, rescued about 100 wheel-chair-bound mental patients Saturday from a burning building at the Cloverbottom Hospital and school.

Dr. Ronald Teal, superintendent of the institution, said there were no serious injuries.

THE FIRE broke out in the male wing of the Clement Research Building.

Teal said all the patients, ranging in age from 4 to more than 50 years, were evacuated in about 15 minutes.

Felix Barnes, a neighborhood Youth Corps worker who assisted in the volunteer rescue efforts, said the staff had removed all but about 15 of the patients when volunteers arrived on the scene.

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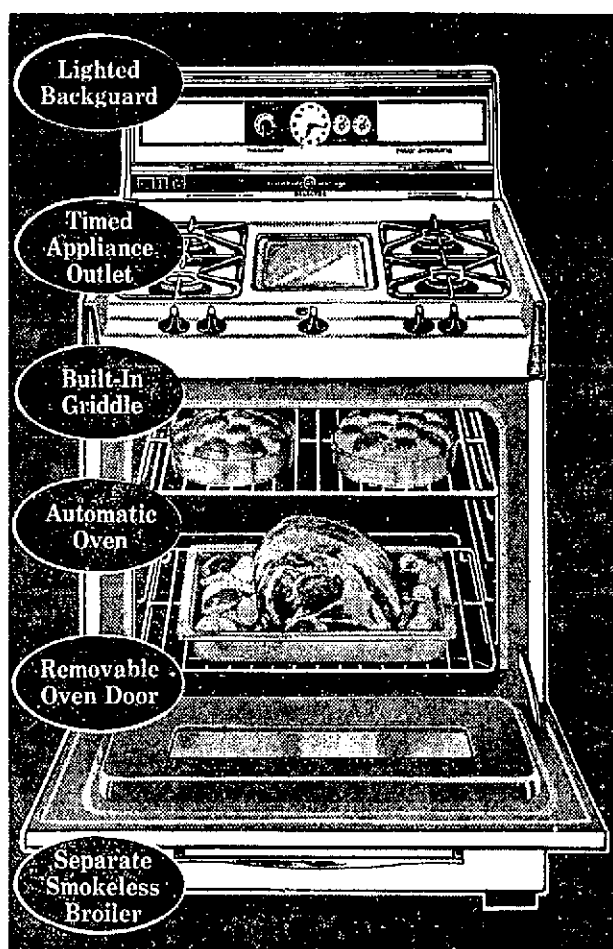
## Kenmore Ranges

6 Days Only

Get the Extra Features You Want at Sears Low Price!

30-Inch Width

\$188



- Automatic oven starts at pre-set time, cooks, then turns off when finished!
- Built-in satin-finished aluminum griddle has handy cover for work surface
- Deluxe fluorescent-lit backguard
- See-through window on oven door
- Sculptured, non-drip cook-top
- Oven door removes for easy cleaning
- Timed and manual appliance outlets. Model 74280

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PRINCE NORDOM SIHANOUK SHAKES HANDS WITH AMERICAN PRISONERS

The Cambodian chief of state has promised to free 11 captured Americans, shown here at Panon Penh ceremonies marking the 15th anniversary of national independence. Sihanouk wants a firm promise from President Johnson that there will be no more "attacks on Cambodian territory."

COPTER IN VIETNAM

Torrance Navy Man Rescues 2

SAIGON (UPI) — A Navy helicopter landed on a 31-foot fiberglass boat under fire Friday to pull two seriously wounded crewmen to safety, Navy spokesmen said Saturday.

Lt. (j.g.) Alan Billings of Torrance, Calif., who piloted the rescue helicopter, said he set the helicopter skids lightly on the prow of the boat while his crewmen pulled the wounded inside.

Billings made a quick decision to take his helicopter on to the boat

when the crew radioed that they had two wounded and were under such heavy fire in a small river southeast of Saigon, that they could not make it to a suitable place on the bank.

Spectators' Stands Fall, 150 Injured

HONG KONG (AP) — A temporary spectators stand collapsed Saturday night during a Gurkha military tattoo at Sek Kong, British army post

Nixon Causes Stir in Castro's Cuba

HAVANA (UPI) — The Revolutionary Defense Committee, made up of civilians backing the Castro government, has begun a campaign to recruit new members and step up vigilance because of the election of President-elect Richard M. Nixon, it was reported Saturday.

Reliable sources said committee officers in several areas of the capital have visited members and asked them to seek more members and increase their alertness, especially at night, so "in case of aggression we won't be caught" napping.

CAMBODIA

Freedom Offer to 11 Americans

PHNOM PENH, Carbo-dia (UPI) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk Saturday accused U.S. troops of new attacks on Cambodian territory but said he would free 11 captured Americans if he gets a "firm promise" from President Johnson that there will be no more violations.

Sihanouk spoke at ceremonies marking Cambodia's 15th anniversary of independence. The 11 Americans, captured July 17, attended the ceremonies and wore white suits and black shoes made specially for the occasion on Sihanouk's orders.

The captives were seized when their supply boat strayed into Cambodian territory during a trip along the winding Mekong River.

of formal diplomatic relations between Phnom Penh and Washington.

SIHANOUK broke tie with the United States in 1965 after a long series of charges of aggression by U.S. and South Vietnamese forces operating in border areas which are claimed by both Cambodia and South Vietnam.

The note sent to Phnom Penh was understood to have contained a general apology for past incidents and a restatement of U.S. intentions to respect the borders of Cambodia.

The Americans said Saturday they had received no word on progress toward their release.

"We're still here and still praying," said the senior man in the group, WO Ralph W. McCullough of Columbus, Ga.

Rehearsal Scheduled for Flood Fighters

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — A dry-run rehearsal of the Florence Flood Emergency Operation will be held this month, authorities announced. The operation, to be set in motion by bells and sirens, is designed to avert repetition of the destruction and damage that resulted from the sudden Arno River Flood of November 1966, when one-third of the city of 412,000 was deluged.

Russian Defection Denied by Swedes

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — The Swedish aliens police said Saturday the reported defection of five Russian soldiers to Sweden was a phony. It blamed the report on a faulty tipster.

The aliens police released the story Friday, saying that the five Russians were part of the occupation force in Czechoslovakia and fled to Sweden via Austria, Switzerland and Denmark as a protest against the Soviet bloc invasion.

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Make Washdays a Breeze With This 3-Speed, 9-Cycle Automatic Washer

\$224.88 in April 1968 Catalog Tabloid \$208

NO MONEY DOWN. NO MONTHLY PAYMENT UNTIL February 1st, 1969 on Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Three speeds: normal, slow and extra slow
- Extra-slow speed lets you launder fabrics you once washed by hand
- Nine cycles custom control your home laundering
- Automatic wash-rinse temperature, self-cleaning filter
- Porcelain enameled top, lid and wash basket

Model 25900

Lady Kenmore Deluxe Electric Sensor Dryer

Was \$179.88 in April, 1968 Catalog Tabloid \$158

- No timer... sensing hands "feel" clothes and shut off machine when they are dry
- "Soft Heat" never over dries clothes
- Load-A-Door folds down to make a handy shelf for folding the clothes. Model 65900

Was \$219.88 in April, 1968 Catalog Tabloid Lady Kenmore Dryer \$198

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Washers and Dryers Also Available at Sears Appliance Stores

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Assured by the Most Respected Service Organization Anywhere... Sears Nationwide Expert Service.

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Never Need Ironing! Perma-Prest® Sport Shirts

Were \$2.99 to \$4.99

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- Great selection of men's short sleeve sport shirts in a variety of patterns, collar styles
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- Sizes small through extra-large

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CANOGA PARK 340-5551	GLENDALE CH 5-1004, CI 4-4611	NORWALK UN 4-7761	POYAMA RD 2-1145, NA 9-5161, YU 6-6751	SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011	WANT PO 3-8461, 984-2220
COVINGTON NE 6-2581, NE 2-5761	HOLLYWOOD HO 9-5941	ORANGE & SOTO AN 8-5211	SAN FERNANDO FA 1-7121	SANTA MONICA EX 4-6711	WYCHIT FL 9-1911
COVINGTON 256-0811	INGWOOD OR 8-2521	ORANGE 637-2100		SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-2333	

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CULVER CITY 537-1241	GRANADA HILLS 280-1051	LAKELAND 634-7440	PALOS VERDES 277-4901	SHERMAN OAKS 981-3100	WHITTIER 491-0665
CYRESS 226-1590	HACIENDA HTGS. 230-3461	LOS ALTOS 597-3443	PLACENTIA 524-0110	SUNLAND 332-4451	YRINGTON 630-0283

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# THE WORLD STILL AT WAR ON THIS ARMISTICE DAY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fifty years ago, at precisely 11 a.m., Nov. 11 1918, most of the civilized world rejoiced at the end of a bloody war in which almost 9 million men had lost their lives on the battlefields of Europe.

In the United States, where President Woodrow Wilson had declared that the war was to make the world "safe for democracy," Nov. 11, was proclaimed "Armistice Day." It was to be observed annually in memory of the sacrifices of the men who fought in "the war to end all wars."

During the half century since that day of delicious celebration, more than 20 million persons have been killed in — or because of — wars fought under various slogans inscribed on different banners.

ALMOST 17 MILLION of these died in actions in World War II. Some 5 to 6 million, including women and children, perished in the gas chambers of Nazi Germany. And additional hundreds and thousands of noncombatant civilians perished in the smoky rubble of heavily bombed cities from Tokyo to Berlin, Coventry and London.

As the American Expeditionary Force to Europe returned from the first major United States intervention in global affairs to a country which looked forward to peace, the statesmen of Europe began haggling over terms of a peace treaty which was to contain the seeds of an even greater holocaust.

Wilson was unable to persuade the victorious allies of the folly of trying to exact the last measure of retribution from a prostrated Germany. The Versailles Treaty is now generally conceded to have contained conditions which permitted the eventual rise to power of Adolf Hitler.

THE UNITED STATES refused to sign the treaty on the ground that the proposed League of Nations did not adequately guarantee the sovereignty of America. The United States did not make its separate peace with Germany until 1921.

Meanwhile, before Wilson's term ended in 1920, a Republican Senate refused to join the League of Nations, dooming what little hope that organization had for success.

Hopes for everlasting peace rose again in 1928 when 62 nations signed the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact which condemned the use of war as an instrument of national policy.

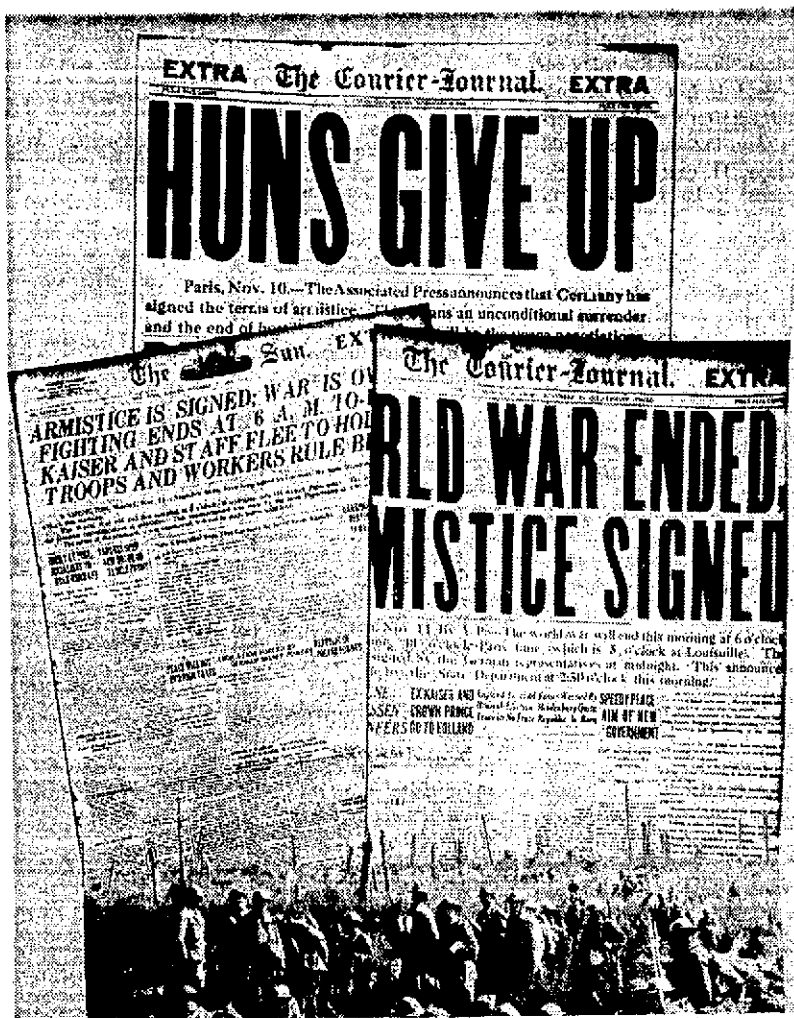
This, however, did not deter Japan as she launched her invasion of Manchuria in 1931 nor Italy's Benito Mussolini when he invaded Ethiopia in 1936. China and Ethiopia both appealed to the League of Nations. Its reaction demonstrated its total futility, although it did not formally go out of existence until superseded by the United Nations in 1946.

WORLD WAR II was in the making in Europe where Hitler, after denouncing the Versailles Treaty and reoccupying the Rhineland, eventually seized Czechoslovakia.

France, her manpower decimated by World War I, was unwilling to honor her treaty with Hitler's victim. And Britain's Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain thought he had bought "peace in our time" when he yielded at a meeting in Munich in 1938 to Hitler's demand for cession of part of Czechoslovakia to Germany.

Britain and France finally declared war on Germany in September 1939, after the invasion of Poland, when it became clear that Hitler's appetite could not be appeased by further concessions.

France was quickly conquered and the British staged a retreat from Dunkirk in 1940 to fight alone until the United



THESE HEADLINES PROCLAIMED 'ARMISTICE DAY' 50 YEARS AGO

States was brought into the global conflict on Dec. 7, 1941, by the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

PRESIDENT FRANKLIN D. Roosevelt, who previously had done everything short of declaring war to help Britain, got a quick declaration of war against both Japan and Germany, as well as Hitler's ally Mussolini.

After Hitler double-crossed Russia, the Allies painfully but steadily rolled back the Japanese, German and Italian forces and by the end of 1945 stood victorious on all fronts.

This time, with the lessons of Versailles to guide them, they tried to leave the enemy enough resources to live. However, the Soviet Union, which had lost 750,000 men in its struggle against the Germans on the eastern front, stripped Manchuria of its heavy industry and demanded heavy reparations from Germany.

The victorious nations, determined to try again for a world organization to preserve peace, formed the United Nations. Russia came in reluctantly.

RUSSIA's attitude soon rendered the United Nations relatively powerless to police the world, since Moscow vetoed any plan to send U.N. forces into troubled areas.

The United Nations, in its 23 years of existence, has fought only one war. When the United States rushed to the defense of South Korea, attacked by Communist North Korea in 1950, the Americans were able to get U.N. endorsement for the war because Russia made the mistake of staging a "walkout" and thus was not on hand to exercise her veto.

The United States carried the brunt of the Korean War under the U.N. banner, losing 50,000 men. The Korean war ended in 1953 with an uneasy armistice.

THE UNITED STATES since World War II has poured an estimated \$160 billion into foreign aid, raising prostrate allies and former enemies alike to their feet.

In recent years, still trying to protect those threatened by Communism, the United States — from a small beginning — has found itself drawn into a frustrating and inconclusive conflict in Vietnam in which more than 25,000 American soldiers have died so far.

It has been 50 years since the first "Armistice Day." The name of the holiday has been changed to "Veteran's Day" — an ironic recognition of the futility of celebrating any particular armistice.

## Malaysia Raps Mao, Arrests 116 Reds

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — The government accused Mao Tse-tung Saturday of inspiring attempts to launch "armed revolution" in Malaysia and announced the arrest of 116 members of the outlawed Communist party.

The charge against Red China's party chairman was made in a White Paper that said "not less than 90 Communist terrorist camps" had been found in the jungles near Thailand in the past two years.

The disclosure of the arrests, including 11 women, was made by a government spokesman at a news conference, who said more arrests are expected.

THE WHITE PAPER said the Communist party of Malaya-CPM — "considers the present time opportune for preparations to be initiated for the eventual launching of an armed revolution."

The increasing belligerent developments in Communist activities in the Southeast Asian countries, earmarked Peking for the conquest by proxy through the Maoist strategy of 'wars of national liberation' have no doubt inspired the CPM into this frame of mind," the White Paper added.

When the British ruled what was then known as Malaya, they broke the back of a Communist guerilla movement. But ever since Malaysia was created in 1963, the Communists have become

more troublesome. IT IS ESTIMATED that 500 hard-core remnant

members of the Communist party, driven northward from the Malayan

peninsula by the British, are roaming the jungles of the Malaysian-Thai border.

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# Heart, Lung, Kidneys Given

HOUSTON (UPI) — Surgeons at the Texas Heart Institute took the heart, one lung and two kidneys from a 27-year-old New Jersey housewife Saturday and implanted them in four persons.

The donor's name was withheld at her husband's request. She flew to St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital in Houston Friday night to donate her heart 12 hours after suffering massive

brain damage from a hemorrhage.

The recipient of the heart was Andrew S. Perhacs, 55, of Hepstead, N.Y., a hospital spokesman said.

Walter Charles Carey, 43, of Carmel, N.Y., was given the donor's left lung. The spokesman said Carey was suffering from advanced emphysema and bronchial disease.

Dr. Denton A. Cooley

led the team of surgeons that implanted the heart.

The hospital spokesman said the kidneys from the donor were offered to nearby Methodist Hospital and were transplanted into two waiting patients there. Edmond Johnson, 44, of Crockett, Tex., and Harry Caserta, 40, of Tyler, Tex.

The spokesman said all four recipients were reported in satisfactory condition.

## Married Air Hostess Ban Broken

CHICAGO (UPI) — Virginia Empey Bolger, 26, is "going out and tell everybody that the man I live with is my husband."

With that burst of cheerfulness, echoed in every city where United Air Line stewardesses live, "hide-a-Hubby" among the stewardess set became a relic of the past.

Now stewardesses can wear their wedding rings openly. And they no longer will have to sneak home at night.

It's all part of a move by United to extend its "friendly skies" to the secret homes of its estimated 500 married stewardesses.

Mrs. Bolger, married to a Northwestern University law student, is one of the beneficiaries.

UNITED, the last major airline to do so, signed an agreement with the Airline Pilots Association providing that marriage no longer will disqualify a stewardess from continuing her profession.

Mrs. Celeste Lansdale, 29, Naples, Fla., the woman whose name must have been on many lips Friday while the clandestine 500 toasted their victory with their husbands, may have her job back.

Mrs. Lansdale started it all after she was fired when United found out the man she had been living with was her husband.



### NEW POST

Col. Eugene Finke of San Pedro, who has been director of propulsion for the Titan III program at the Air Force's Space and Missile Systems Organization in El Segundo, has been named director of research programs for the Office of Aerospace Research in Rosslyn, Va.

## Biafra Force Claims Gains

UMAHIA, Biafra (UPI) — The Biafran military claimed Saturday to have made substantial gains in the Owerri sector and to have forced up federal Nigerian casualty lists.

A communique said Biafran troops made territorial gains of three miles Friday in the sector after smashing a Nigerian offensive Wednesday. Nigerian casualties, "already heavy, have continued to soar as Biafra troops pile up the pressure on the Nigerians," it added.

## Birth Control Defiance to Be Put to Bishops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A rebellion on birth control confronts the nation's Catholic bishops and cardinals as they meet in Washington, where 40 priests have been punished in a dispute with Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., who once studied to become a monk, is scheduled to speak today in support of the dissenting priests at a religious rally near the Washington Monument.

The church crisis over Pope Paul VI's encyclical restating the church's traditional ban on all artificial means of birth control is expected to loom large in the five-day session of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops opening Monday.

The French Assembly of Bishops, in an apparent revolt against the Vatican, said Friday the decision on birth control belongs to each married couple.

America's bishops, who

INDEPENDENT [AM] PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-15  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Nov. 16, 1968

signaled support for the Pope last summer, are expected to grapple with the problem in a pastoral letter being prepared in the closed-door sessions at a Washington hotel.

The 40 priests were penalized by Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle of Washington after they insisted that birth control should be left up to the conscience of married couples. They are seeking the support of the bishops to send their disciplinary dispute to an arbitration panel.

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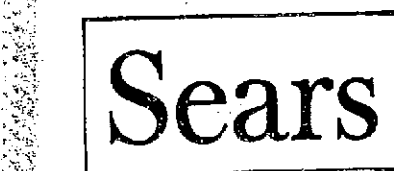
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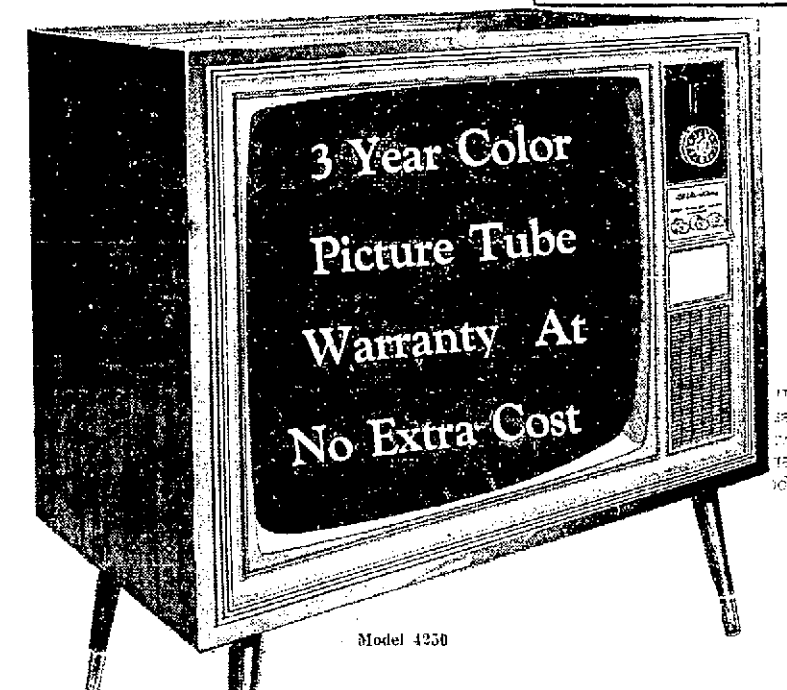
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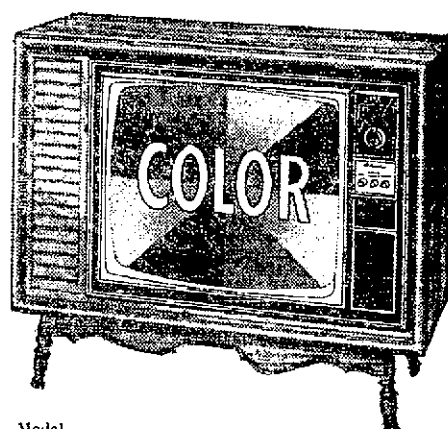
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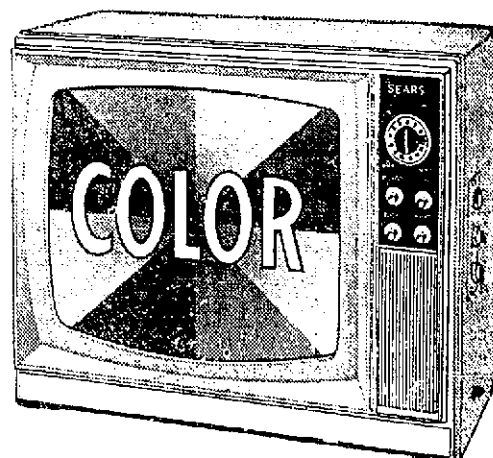
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DIAN FOSSEY PRACTICES GORILLA-CULTURE AMENITIES IN JUNGLE Concerning Herself With Leaves and Thistles, Lower Left, Girl Attacks Ape —AP Wirephoto

## AFRICAN JUNGLE VENTURE

# Menlo Park Girl Says Gorillas Are the Nicest People

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — King Kong has been done wrong by.

Take it from Dian Fossey — the giant ape, one of the most powerful of beasts, is a nice guy, inoffensive, tolerant, shy. Only in myth and fiction is he ferocious and malevolent.

He's scared of dogs and even more scared of human beings. Some gorillas of her acquaintance were once afraid even of Miss Fossey until she won their acceptance by sharing — or seeming to share — their gastronomic passion for leaves, mountain celery, and thistles.

MISS FOSSEY, a tall, slim, attractive, 36-year-old brunette from Menlo Park has been studying mountain gorillas in Central Africa for nearly two years. She is convinced they are among the nicest people she has ever met.

Last Aug. 8 in the 10,000-foot-high forests of Mt. Visoke in Rwanda, a gang of five male gorillas charged her, emitting loud, intense, explosive, roars, and trampling down the underbrush in what anybody but Miss Fossey would have thought was a determined intent to get at her and do her in.

But, Miss Fossey has assured the National Geographic Society's Committee for Research and Ex-

ploration, the lads didn't really mean her any harm and, in fact, didn't inflict any.

Miss Fossey with the financial support of the National Geographic is making a scientific study of the mountain gorilla which, she fears, is about to become extinct.

Her base is a hut in a meadow 10,000 feet up the slopes of Visoke which she shares with a dog and a tame raven.

Miss Fossey was in Washington last week to report to the Geographic Society and to talk informally with a few reporters. She is now back in Rwanda with her friends.

ALTHOUGH Miss Fossey is nearly five feet 11 inches tall — taller by several inches than the largest gorilla — she is by no means fearsome to the human beholder. On the contrary.

But the first gorilla bands that sighted her ran screaming with fright into the woods. So she lulled them by imitating their feeding practices.

She sat around nibbling leaves, breaking stalks of seven-foot-high mountain celery, and acting like any other hungry ape.

This worked. She won acceptance. One curious gorilla lad of about five years and 200 pounds — she named him Peanuts — got bold enough to touch her shoe laces and pick up

her glove and smell it.

The charge of the gorilla brigade last August was, as Miss Fossey sees it, an accident. She was following the band, observing and taking notes.

A teen-age ape she called Samson spotted her. Samson, she feels sure, meant to utter merely some routine low tension "alarm barks." But his voice was changing, and what came out sounded to the others like a fear or anger "vocalization." The result was a kind of hysteria.

THE FIVE gorillas grouped, beat their chests, roared, and charged — from a distance of only 50 feet. Miss Fossey told reporters she never was frightened.

"I was just mad," she said. "I was even more hurt than mad. These were my friends."

She rose to her full height, stretched her arms wide, and shouted "whoa."

The charge stopped just three feet from where she stood. At the last moment, the dominant gorilla of the group, whom she knew as Rafiki, suddenly swerved in front of the others and stopped them in their tracks.

Gallant Rafiki! He had acted to save her life.

"Oh, no," Miss Fossey told reporters. "I was the fright object. His intention was to save them from me."

## Death Asked in Premier Death Plot

ATHENS (AP) — A Greek crown prosecutor asked a military court Saturday to hand down a death sentence for Alexander Panagoulis, 29-year-old ex-army private accused of trying to kill Premier George Papadopoulos.

If the five-man court pronounces the sentence, expected Monday, and it is carried out, it would be the first execution to take place in Greece since the army-backed regime took power 19 months ago.

PROSECUTOR Panis Liapis also asked the death penalty for Eleftherios Verivakis, a 33-year-

old lawyer accused as the other main figure in the attempt against Papadopoulos last Aug. 13.

Liapis described the two as "traitors of the worst type who have no place in society" and whose criminal acts were not only directed against the premier and the government but against "the interests of the Greek people."

The prosecutor asked the imprisonment for three other men among the 15 defendants.

HE ASKED ACQUITTAL for two of the defendants and for various terms for others, ranging

from 20 years in prison to two-year suspended sentences. He described the other defendants as "simple recruits who only played secondary roles in the terrorist organization."

Panagoulis, in impassioned testimony Friday, proclaimed himself guilty of the attempt, made with a plunger-fired dynamite bomb while Papadopoulos was driving along a coastal road not far from his summer villa 18 miles from Athens.

Panagoulis predicted that if he is condemned to death other opponents of the regime will rise up in a wave of violence.

## Park Crime Curb Funds to Be Asked

BAKERSFIELD (AP) — Additional state funds for hiring and training of personnel to curb crime on California's state beaches and parks will be requested in the 1969-70 state budget, according to State Recreation Director William Penn Mott Jr.

Mott, addressing the State Recreation Commission meeting in Bakersfield, said Friday that between last May and September thieves stole more than \$9,000 in cash from beach and park visitors, as well as 1,300 personal items ranging from sleeping bags to ice chests accounting for a \$46,000 loss.

He said the monetary loss may be overshadowed by the loss in reputation of the state parks.

"WE HAVE FOUND a need for a 24-hour patrol in the parks," Mott said. "Our rangers should have special training to cope with the increasing crime problems."

During the two-day meeting, commissioners delayed action on the controversial San Francisco State Historical Maritime Park, which had come un-

der fire for alleged mismanagement.

The commission had been asked to decide on the restoration of two "arks" houseboats which were offered to the park. The estimated \$50,000 cost was termed too high, and Commissioner Harold L. Zellerbach of San Francisco requested a study of the entire operation.

MOTT said it costs \$300,000 annually to keep the maritime display open and in good repair, and Zellerbach questioned the feasibility of such an expenditure.

The commissioners also conducted an aerial and ground inspection of the proposed Red Rock Canyon State Park, on the edge of the Mojave Desert. The Legislature has appropriated \$490,000 for land acquisition in the area of unique geological formations.

### Air Crash Kills 11

MANILA (UPI) — A Philippine Air Force C-47 crashed in the Zambales Mountains late Thursday and all 11 persons aboard died, the air force reported Saturday.

### Helicopter Crash Kills Army Student

FT. RUCKER, Ala. (AP) — A 20-year-old student pilot was killed Friday in the crash of an Army heli-

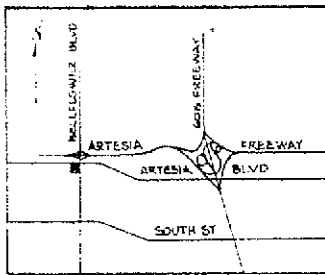
copter. Two others were injured. The victim of the crash was identified as Warrant

Officer candidate Larry L. Breaden, son of Mrs. Gladys Isaacs of Albuquerque, N.M.

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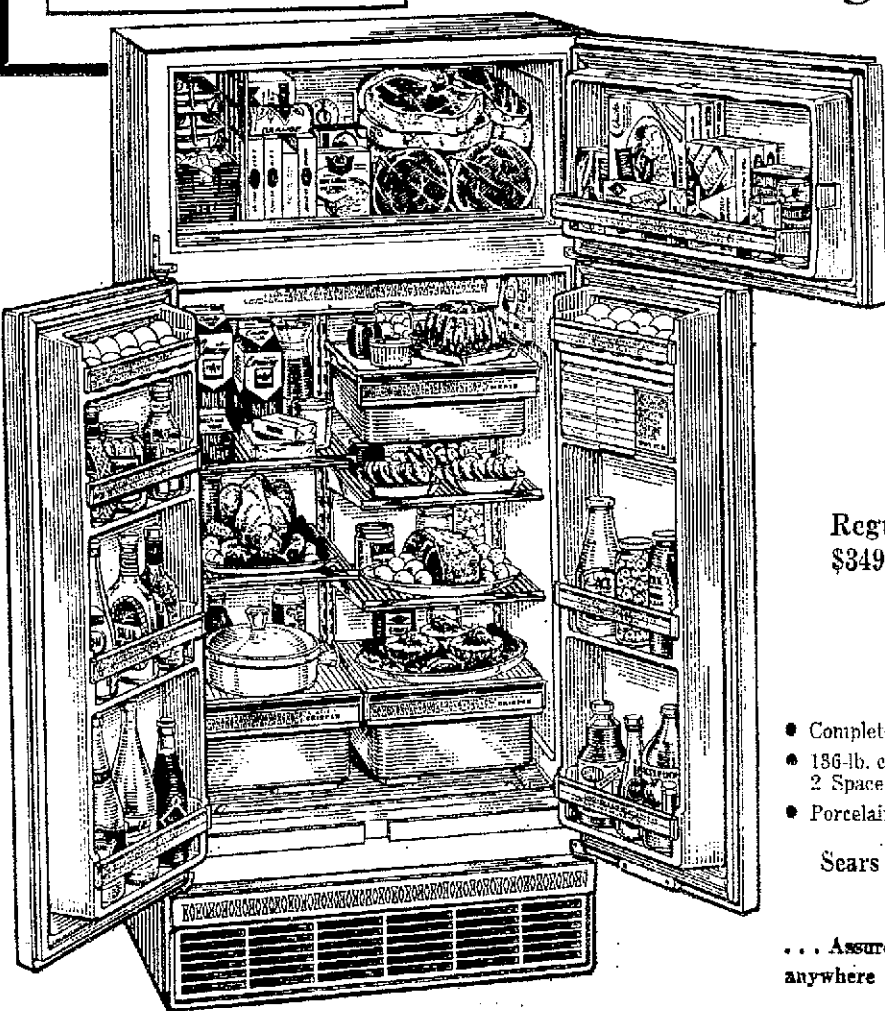
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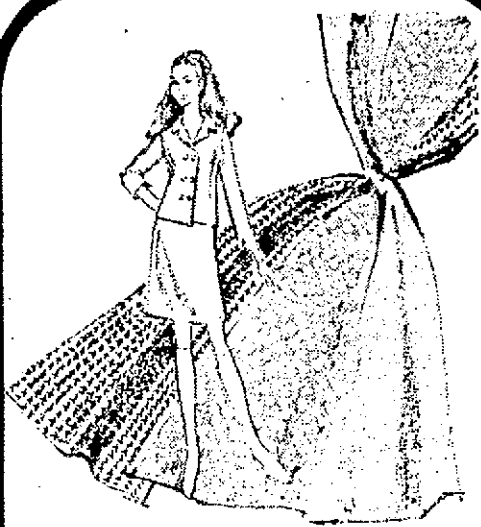


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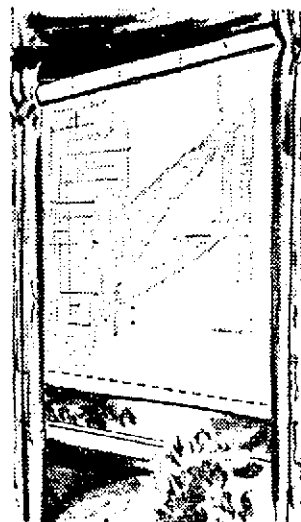
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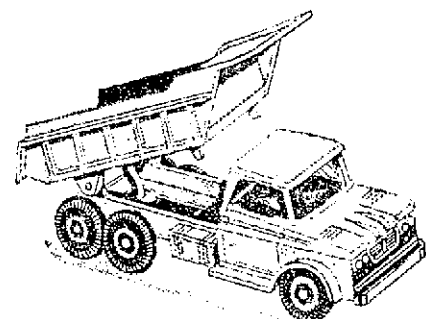
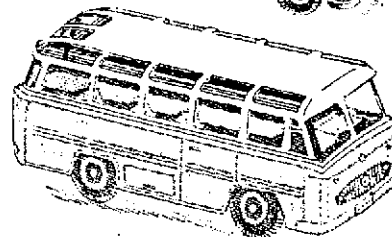
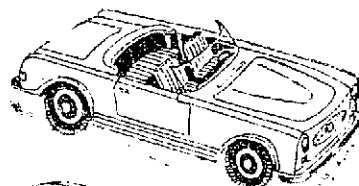
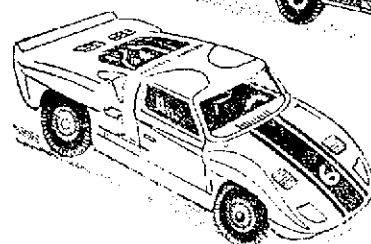
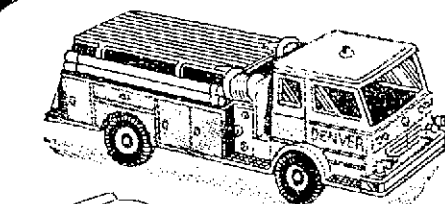
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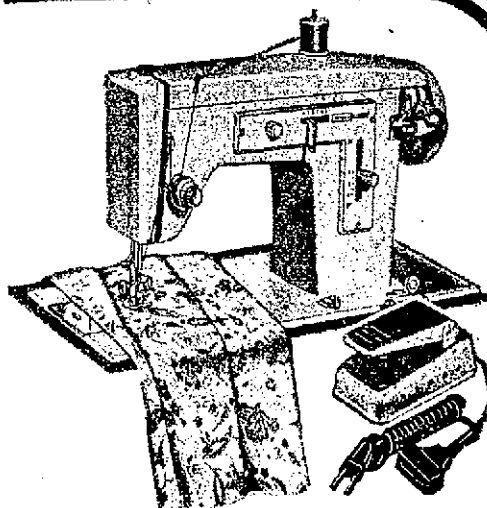
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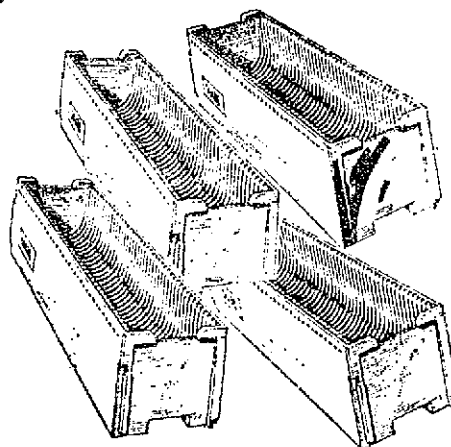
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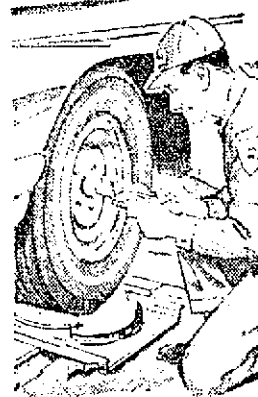


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# Historic Security for Ray Trial

## All to Be Searched, Recorded

By MARTIN WALDRON  
New York Times Service

MEMPHIS — The murder trial of James Earl Ray will begin here Tuesday with perhaps the strictest security measures in American trial history in effect.

Memphis authorities are determined that Ray, who is accused of assassinating the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., shall not meet the fate of Lee Harvey Oswald, the accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy. Oswald was shot to death in Dallas by Jack Ruby before he could be brought to trial.

More than 100 policemen, including 38 from the Memphis police department and the entire Shelby County sheriff's force, will be involved in guarding Ray. Every person entering the four-story courthouse during the trial will go through at least two security checks, including being searched, before being admitted to the tiny courtroom where the trial will be held.

REPORTERS of pools for trial coverage have been fingerprinted and photographed, as have lawyers and court personnel. Before entering the courtroom, all spectators will be searched again and their voices will be recorded and analyzed to prevent an imposter from inadvertently getting near Ray.

Even trial Judge W. Preston Battle, who with Sheriff William N. Morris Jr., ordered the security precautions, will undergo the security clearance each day.

The trial is expected to last six weeks or more even though Battle said that he would hold court six days a week. Court will begin at 9:30 a.m., adjourn for lunch at 12:30 p.m., and resume at 2 p.m. and recess for the day at 5 p.m.

SPECTATORS, including reporters, will not under the present plan be allowed to leave or enter the courtroom except before the trial begins each morning and at the noon recess.

The courtroom which measures 56 feet by 36 feet, will have 77 seats. Wooden pews in the court



JAMES EARL RAY  
Accused Faces Trial  
—AP Wirephoto



W. PRESTON BATTLE  
Will Preside at Trial  
—AP Wirephoto



ARTHUR J. HANES  
For the Defense  
—AP Wirephoto

were removed and were replaced by chairs numbered with little red tags. Reporters have been assigned 42 of the seats.

The choosing of a 12-member jury is expected to begin Tuesday. A limited jury venire already has been called and a larger one is ready of the jury cannot be selected from the smaller one.

TENNESSEE has almost no criteria for the qualifications of jurors and their selection and the names

for the jury list are taken from telephones and residential directories, tax rolls and voter lists more or less at random. The only strict requirements are that jurors must be 21 years or older and cannot have been convicted of a felony. Women are excused automatically if they request it.

A list of the witnesses to be called at the trial will be made public at noon Tuesday, a court official said. However, Battle said that his order still stands that witnesses and others involved in the trial cannot give interviews. The order will remain in effect until a verdict is reached, the judge said.

Arthur J. Hanes, Ray's attorney, two Memphis newspaper reporters and a private detective already have been found in contempt of court for violating this order. No penalty has yet been set.

Neither Hanes nor Prosecutor P. M. Canale has given a public outline of the courses they intend to follow in the trial.

HOWEVER, there have been indications that the state will attempt to prove that Ray, for reasons not known, was acting alone when King was killed by a bullet from a 30-caliber deer rifle in the early evening of last April 4. The state will try to prove that Ray fired the shot from the bathroom of a dollar-a-day rooming house near the motel where King was staying.

The defense will be two-fold, one course being that Ray was an unsuspecting decoy if he were involved in the murder at all, and the other being that militant Negroes working with agents of Cuba arranged and financed the assassination.

MORE THAN 10 witnesses have been notified by the state they may be called to testify, including three men and a woman who claimed that they saw Ray in the rooming house during the afternoon of the murder and the man who sold the rifle in Birmingham, Ala.

Hanes has asked that several Negro civil rights leaders be subpoenaed to testify for the defense.

At least one relative of king will be a spectator at the trial. No decision has been reached as to who it will be.

The Memphis Commercial Appeal, the morning newspaper here, said in a story Saturday that it had learned that the state will ask the death penalty for Ray.



THESE THREE MEN compose the prosecution team for the state when James Earl Ray goes on trial Tuesday for murder in the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. At center is Shelby County Atty. Gen. Phil Canale, who will handle the case. He will be aided by Assistant Attys. Gen. James C. Beasley, 42, left, and Robert K. Dwyer, 45.  
—AP Wirephoto



THIS IS THE COURTROOM IN WHICH RAY WILL STAND TRIAL  
Suspected Slayer of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Will Face Accusers in Memphis  
—AP Wirephoto

## \$1,160-PER-YEAR AVERAGE

## The High Cost of Learning Revealed in Tuition Survey

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four-fifths of the nation's state colleges and universities have raised tuition fees for the current academic year, a new study discloses.

A survey of 336 institutions affiliated with the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges and with the American Association of State Colleges and Universities shows that students are paying an average \$1,160 this year in tuition fees, room and board.

The figure represents a 23 per cent increase over what students paid for one year's instruction at the same institutions in 1963.

The Office of Institutional Research of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, which coordinated results of the survey, said Saturday more student fee increases are likely next year at the start of the 1969-70 academic season.

The survey also showed an average increase of 2.9 per cent in required fees for students attending institutions in the states

where they reside. Tuition fees for out-of-state students went up an average 9.4 per cent.

Most institutions reporting no rise in student charges this year raised rates last year, according to the associations taking part in the survey.

The newly founded Federal City College in Washington, D.C., charges the lowest rate of any institution reporting in the survey—\$25 per quarter for tuition and fees for District of Columbia residents.

Federal City College is the nation's newest land-grant college. Announcement of the new survey

results coincides with the opening in Washington of the annual meeting of both state university associations.

Among suggestions likely to be considered at the meeting is one from W. Clarke Wescoe, president of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, for establishment of a permanent staff council on education to advise the president and Congress on education policy.

Under the proposal, the educational advisory group would function much like the President's Council of Economic Advisors, set up in 1946.

## Israel Praises Mission

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban predicted Saturday U.N. special representative Gunnar V. Jarling will continue his Middle East peace mission beyond Nov. 30, the end of his present leave as Swedish ambassador to Moscow. He promised continued cooperation with Jarling and expressed disappointment at the Arab

position. "I understand that he will go on," Eban told reporters. "I don't think there's any decision to end the mission. This is not an international problem. This is a personal problem."

Jarling is known to be anxious to return as soon as possible to his ambassadorial post and his wife in Moscow.

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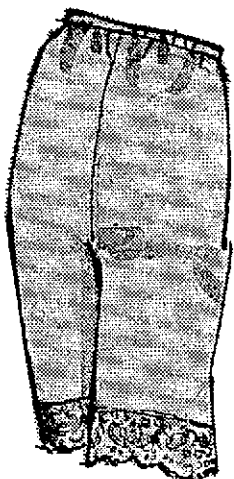
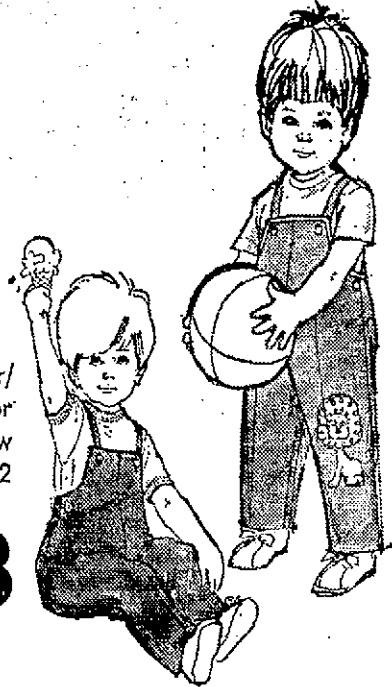
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## Save on infant's crawlalongs in no iron fabric

These crawlalongs of polyester/cotton were made to sell for lots more! They're yours now in assorted colors; sizes 1/2-2 infants, 2-4 toddlers.

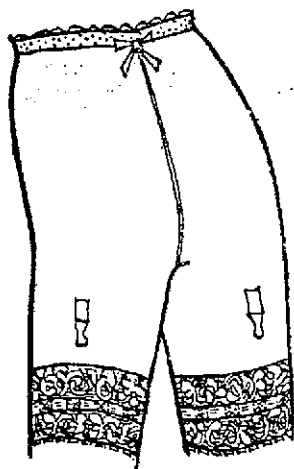
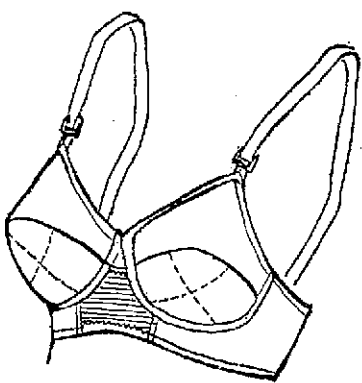
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These petti pants are of fine quality 100% nylon tricot in the right length for today's fashions. Lace trimmed in assorted colors, S-M-L-XL.

**99¢**



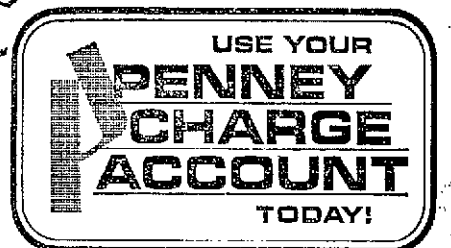
## Women's bra and girdle specially priced now!

Cotton bra that's machine washable with breathe-easy elastic insert. 32-36A, 32-40B, 32-40C. A great value!

**88¢**

Long leg nylon/Spandex panty girdle with stretch lace cuff in white or pastels. S-M-L, an exceptional value in power-net!

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This is a great opportunity to buy all 'round good looking suits that were made to sell for dollars more! Choose from several styles and colors in broken sizes, limited quantities. This value won't last, so hurry down and give her a well-dressed look now at budget prices.

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Group I **1.88**

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Girl's dresses reduced! In assorted styles, colors and broken sizes.

**3.88**

Girl's blouses and tops in assorted styles, colors, broken sizes.

**2.88**

Boy's pants to clear that were made to sell for more. Be sure to see these values!

Group I **3.88**

Group II **4.88**

- Assorted styles, colors.
- Broken sizes.

Girl's skirts reduced to clear in assorted styles, colors and broken sizes.

**3.88**

Girl's ankle pant sets to clear in assorted styles, colors and broken sizes.

**3.88**

Women's shoes at clearance prices from our regular stock. Discontinued styles.

Group I Heels **5.88**

Group II Flats **3.88**

- Assorted heels, casuals.
- Broken sizes.

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DOWNEY  
NORWALK

GARDEN GROVE  
TORRANCE



# Containerized-Cargo Revolution Puts Panic in Dockworkers' Fight for Jobs

By JACK BALDWIN  
Marine Editor

West Coast longshoremen, fearful the rapidly accelerating containerized-cargo revolution could sweep hundreds of dockworkers off the waterfront, are reaching for the panic button.

Longshoremen on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts have already hit it!

The problem of what to do about the longshoreman whose job is abolished because of containerization was labeled as "the most vexing and urgent problem confronting the shipping industry on both sides of the Atlantic" during a recent symposium of the International Container Services Exposition held in Baltimore.

HARRY BRIDGES, West Coast leader of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, has issued a call for members of the union's negotiating committee to meet within two weeks to tackle the problem.

Meanwhile, the 60,000 cargo handlers of the International Longshoremen Association along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts are midway through an 80-day "cooling off" period ordered by President Johnson. The dockworkers walked off their dockside jobs on Oct. 1.

One of the main issues was how to handle the threat to employment of longshoremen posed by the rush of shipping companies towards containerization.

In New York, Thomas W. Gleason, president of the ILA, stated that any Atlantic-Gulf Coast equivalent of the "Modernization and Mechanization" pact now in effect for West Coast longshoremen will not provide an answer.

Gleason claims the agreement is not able to cope with the rush to trans-Pacific container ships.

He says the M & M agreement is "out of date as the hoop skirt."

Curt Johnson, president of Local 13 of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, responded stating, "It just might be!"

UNDER TERMS of the M & M agreement West Coast ILWU members allowed the automation of cargo handling in exchange for a yearly contribution by employers of nearly \$5 million into a program to encourage the early retirement of longshoremen.

It was with keen interest — and considerable concern — that both local union leaders and rank-and-file longshoremen watched last week the arrival of the first container ship at the new East-West Terminal in the Port of Los Angeles.

What they saw was a crane operator aided by one man on board the ship and another on the ground, hoist 20-ton containers, two at a time, and drop them onto trucks. Only minutes later the trucks were speeding at freeway speeds to the consignee's loading docks.

By comparison a 20-man longshoremen gang can handle approximately 25 tons of general (break bulk) cargo per hour!

As more and more exporters, eyeing the advantages of shipping their goods in prepacked, pre-sealed containers, join the trend to ship via container, on-the-scene observers ponder the question, "Which union will load the goods into the containers?"

Some observers foresee a possible squabble between the truck-driving teamsters and the traditional cargo-handlers, the longshoremen.

BUT CURT Johnson, president of the Local 13 of ILWU which has jurisdiction in the Los Angeles-Long Beach port complex, envisions no such problems.

Johnson claims Local 13 and the Teamster Local

692 have "good relations."

"We think we can sit down and work out the grounds for an agreement under which we both can live," Johnson said on Friday.

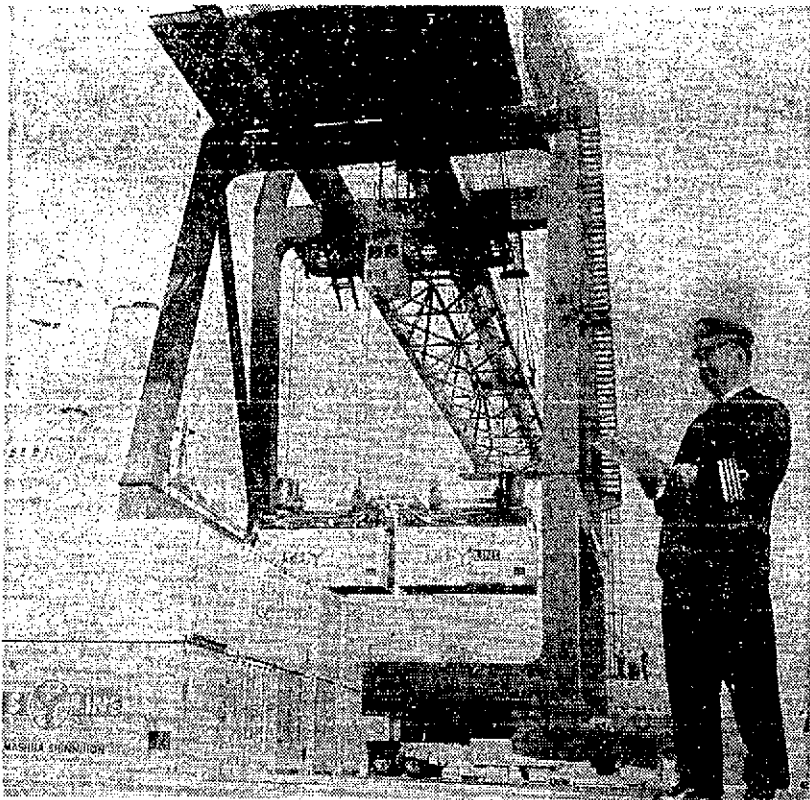
(On the East Coast an element among the ILA has advocated the opening, unloading, and re-packing by longshoremen of all loaded containers that cross the piers. Another group claims long-

shoremen should be hired to load containers when they are packed at the shipper's plant. Still another group favors permitting shipping companies to ship all the containers they wish if they pay the longshoremen a sum equal to what they would pay if the containers were loaded and unloaded by the union longshoremen).

Although the East Coast

are complaining of a short-joined by presidential decree from taking any further strike action until Dec. 20, certain containerized terminals in Newark and Elizabethport have been hit by wildcat walk-outs by dissident longshoremen.

THE WALKOUTS were aimed at forcing a division of container royalty funds among active workers.



BIG LIFT

Capt. Toshio Kambayashi of the America Maru, an all container ship, watches as a giant crane lifts two 20-ton containers at the new East-West Terminal in the Port of Los Angeles.

—Staff Photo

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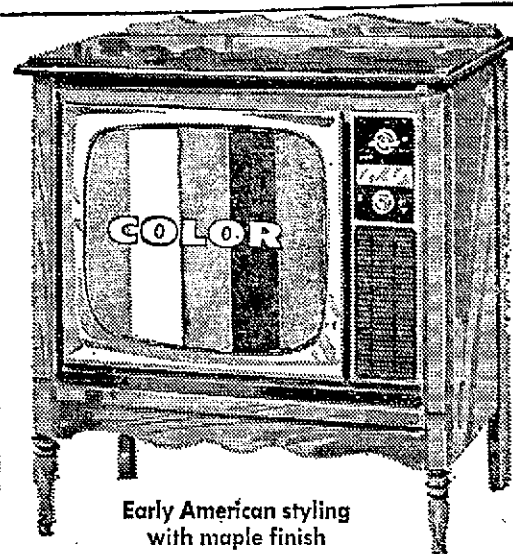
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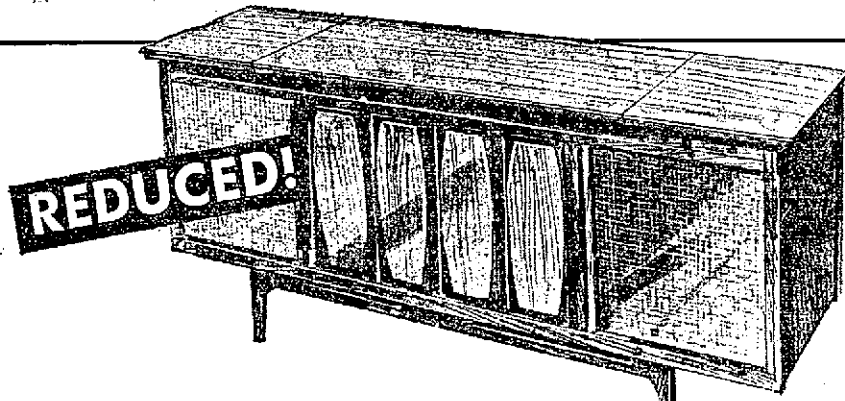
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# Hitler Massacre of 6 Million Jews Began 30 Years Ago

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) — The skies over cities glowed red. The eerie glare glittered on tons of broken glass in the streets. Smashed show windows stood empty — looted. Hundreds of shops, homes and synagogues burned.

Few Germans will want to remember, but today is the 30th anniversary of "Kristallnacht" (Crystal night), when Adolf Hitler's Nazis carried out the most barbarous program in modern history and began in earnest what was to become the murder of 6 million Jews.

By the dusk of Nov. 10, 1938, 267 Jewish synagogues throughout the Third Reich had gone up in flames, along with hundreds of Jewish-owned shops and homes. About 90 Jews were killed. A carpet of glass in the streets from smashed windows that glistened like crystal in the firelight gave the awful night its name.

UNTIL "KRISTALLNACHT" Nazi persecution of Jews was comparatively mild. On its heels began the mass march of Jews into the death camps.

A pistol shot in Paris provided the pretext. On Nov. 7, 1938, 17-year-old German Jewish refugee, Herschel Grynszpan, fatally shot the third secretary of the German embassy in the French capital, Ernst von Rath.

Grynszpan's motive is believed to have been revenge. His parents had just been stripped penniless in Hanover and deported to Poland in a box-car.

But the Nazi government claimed Grynszpan's act was part of the "worldwide Jewish conspiracy against the Reich."

THE NIGHT of Nov. 9 Nazi Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels issued instructions that "spontaneous demonstrations" against the Jews were to begin immediately.

Reinhard Heydrich, top aide of Nazi SS Chief Heinrich Himmler, sent the following secret order to all bureaus of the Gestapo secret police:

"In the shortest possible time, actions against Jews, and especially synagogues, will be carried out all over Germany. They must not be interfered with... preparations are to be made for the arrest of 20,000 to 30,000 Jews in the Reich."

"It was horrible," recalled May Meyer, 84, Jewish resident of Frankfurt, who survived the concentration camps. "I watched the synagogue on Baumweg Street still burning the next day. A mob of people stood around. Most of them applauded. No one did anything. Not even the firemen... they just supervised to make sure the fire didn't spread to neighboring buildings."

## Berlin Left Crowd Jeers at U.S., Russ

BERLIN (AP) — West Berlin's Maoist New Left staged a noisy pro-Viet Cong demonstration Saturday outside the fourpower air control center, where both the United States and Russia are represented. No serious incidents were reported.

Calling for "victory for a Red Vietnam" the crowd of about 2,500, mostly young people, singled out "U.S. imperialism" and "soviet revisionism" for attack.

Many wore crash helmets. They carried Viet Cong flags, as well as pictures of Communist Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung, and the Russian revolutionary, V. I. Lenin.

Chanting "ho-ho-ho-Chi Minh," the crowd marched to the air control building down the Kurfuerstendamm. Scores of helmeted police sealed off the building, where U.S., Soviet, British and French flags fly daily.

As the marchers neared the building they gave the Nazi salute and chanted, "U.S. fascists and Nazi police." The crowd cheered.

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All five of Frankfurt's major synagogues were put to the torch along with half a dozen smaller ones. Only one major synagogue has been restored, a massive structure on

Freiherr von Stein Strasse. Its walls were so thick they survived the fire, although the interior was gutted.

The Jewish population of 1938 Germany was 700,000, including the Jews of annexed Austria. About 30,000 lived in Frankfurt. Few survived the holocaust ushered in by "Kristallnacht."

Today West Germany's Jewish population is about 25,000, most of them not prewar residents of Germany. Frankfurt's Jewry numbers some 4,500.

# San Bernardino Dam, One of 15 to Bring Water South, Started

SAN BERNARDINO (AP) — Cedar Springs Dam, one of 15 links in a chain of dams to move Northern California water into Los Angeles, moved toward reality Saturday with groundbreaking ceremonies.

The 213-foot structure eventually will back up a reservoir holding 78,000 acre-feet of water with 13 miles of shoreline.

"The push and pull of water planning is critical in these days when the entire future of our economy depends so much on the ability to fill this

need," said State Sen. Gordon Cologne, chairman of the Senate Water Committee. "We will have to be on guard every minute, until the project is completed."

He was one of three keynote speakers at ceremonies near the intersection of California 138-173, where the dam will be built.

The 15 dams, making up the State Water Project, will form part of a 400-mile route to move Northern California water south.

The reservoir will be a

multi-use project providing water storage, hydroelectric power, a fishery and recreational possibilities, officials said.

The U.S. Forest Service, working with the California Parks Commission, plans a \$6.4 million, 4,400-acre recreation development at the reservoir 10 miles north of San Bernardino.

The project includes boat launch and docking facilities, and scooping out a three-acre swimming beach and a fishing shoreline with camping and picnic grounds.

# Zsa Zsa, Flinging Insults, Named as Dog Smuggler

LONDON (AP) — Police served a summons Saturday on actress Zsa Zsa Gabor on charges of using insulting language and trying to smuggle a dog into Britain.

"I have been insulted and treated like a war criminal," the Hungarian-born actress protested after customs officials stopped her at London Airport.

With her was a six-

week old terrier that she refused to put into quarantine. British regulations specify that to prevent import of disease, dogs or cats must spend six months in quarantine kennels before they can enter the country.

In the ensuing row, airport police contended Miss Gabor used "language likely to cause breach of the peace."



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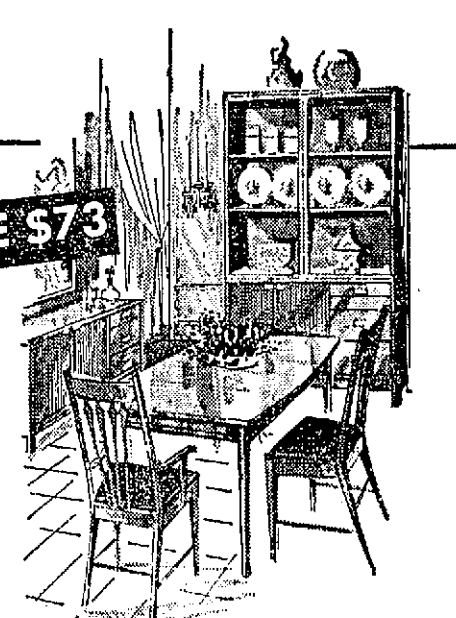
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# Bonn Newsmen Make Daily 'Spy' Suicide Check

By WELLINGTON LONG  
BONN (UPI) — Newspaper reporters in the West German capital now begin their day by phoning the main government ministries to ask if any more members of their staffs have committed suicide, disappeared or been arrested for alleged espionage.

Since the night of Oct. 29 when 10 men of the federal criminal police office searched the home and office of a Czechoslovak journalist they said had been denounced for spying, newspapermen run

a daily check of their professional colleagues, too.

Almost every day since early October had brought a new revelation in a spy scare that has resulted in a fresh study of the security services by Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger and his cabinet.

It has also brought parliamentary demands for a full-scale investigation of the operations, jurisdictional disputes and alleged lack of cooperation among the various intelligence agencies, the police and the office of the federal prosecutor general.

HELMUT SCHMIDT,

parliamentary leader of Foreign Minister Willy Brandt's Social Democratic Party, expressed the general sense of frustration when he said that while foreign spies assigned here obviously work through the weekends, the anti-spy services just as obviously do not.

He was making reference to the case of Adm. Hermann Luedke, found dead in a woods near Bonn Oct. 8. This was a few days after military counter-intelligence agents questioned him about a miniature film containing pictures of several documents marked "NATO secret."

No arrest warrant was made out against Luedke, partly because Bonn city police claimed they were unable to locate any member of the office of the federal prosecutor general over a weekend.

More ludicrous than the "German weekend" that has now supplanted the "English weekend" as a description of official inactivity, is the case of the stolen missile and two fighter aircraft navigational devices.

AIR FORCE pilot Wolf-Dietrich Knoppe, locksmith Josef Linowski and architect Manfred Ramming are accused of stealing the missile and one of the navigational devices from Neuburg Air Force Base in Bavaria. Linowski and Ramming have been charged with removing the second navigational apparatus from a Hannover air show exhibition hall during daylight hours.

Ramming is alleged by the federal prosecutor general to have shipped all three items to Moscow by air freight.

When they stole the navigational device from Neuburg, the thieves made

a lot of noise breaking open a metal hangar door, and then spent an hour wandering along the fence around the base in a dense fog trying to establish contact with an accomplice waiting with a car on the other side.

To remove the missile, they simply cut a hole in the fence, and handed it through to the accomplice.

THE BASE commander, Lt. Col. Gerhard Mohrdieck, who is either humorless or a natural at throwing off funny one-liners, told reporters the thieves were plenty lucky. "The soldiers guarding this base are quite alert at night, and might have shot at the trespassers,

had they spotted them," said Mohrdieck.

IT WAS IN this mood that the Stadt Anzeiger of Cologne suggested the thieves must also have hung a red flag from the top of the rocket protruding beyond the car's rear bumper, because otherwise highway police would have hauled them in repeatedly on the 335-mile drive with the thing across Germany.

Admiral Luedke's apparent suicide was the first of six during the last three weeks of October of officers and federal government employees.

On the same day Luedke's body was found,

Lt. Gen. Horst Wendtland, deputy chief of the federal intelligence agency, shot himself in his office. Government spokesmen said he was suffering from an incurable disease.

On Oct. 19, Lt. Col. Johannes Grimm, of the Defense Ministry's section on mobilization, shot himself in his office, in what officials say was a fit of depression resulting from an unfounded fear that he had cancer.

Federal prosecutor General Ludwig Martin as well as government spokesmen insist neither man was a security risk, that their deaths were unconnected, and that neither was linked to Admiral Luedke.

SIMILARLY, police said they could establish no security breach or link to Luedke and the death ap-

parently by suicide of Defense Ministry employee Gerhard Boehm, and the suicides of an employee of the Economics Ministry and another of the Federal Press and Information Office, all after the deaths of Luedke and Wendtland.

After it was leaked to

newspapers, authorities did admit a woman secretary of the army command had been arrested in September for spying for East Germany, but later released on condition she report regularly to the police.

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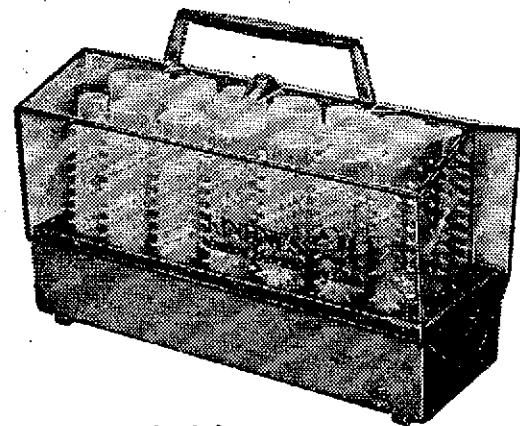
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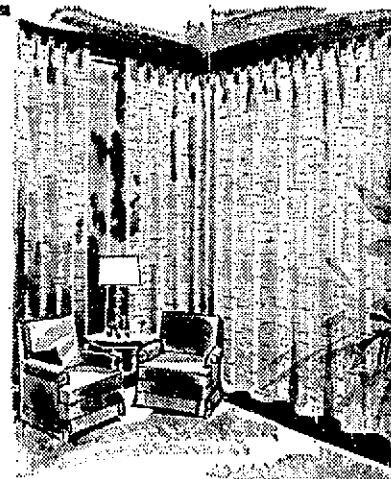
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# Great Train Robber, Thanks Crimebuster

LINSLADE, Eng. (AP) — Ringed by detectives, the last man wanted in Britain's Great Train Robbery stood handcuffed in court Saturday — cool and composed, stylishly dressed and with a word of thanks to the Scotland Yard crimebuster who arrested him.

Bruce Reynolds, 37-year-old antique dealer pursued by police since masked bandits stole more than \$7 million from a mail train five years ago, was charged, at last, with taking part in the robbery.

Widely portrayed as the mastermind of the biggest robbery in modern British history, Reynolds was charged with conspiring with other gang members — all jailed, though one has escaped — to rob the train, and with actually participating in stealing 120 mail bags that held the fortune in used bank notes. Only about a million dollars has been recovered.

Reynolds, wearing an expensive camel hair coat, a well-cut blue suit and heavy-rimmed spectacles, did not speak a word during the five-minute hearing.

BUT HIS LAYWER gave the suspect's thanks to detective Tommy Butler, the head of Scotland Yard's flying squad who had searched relentlessly for Reynolds since the robbery, for taking care of Reynolds' wife and 6-year-old son after he was arrested Friday at a sea-side resort.

Reynolds was ordered held in custody to appear again in court Nov. 18. The hearing was held before five magistrates headed by a woman farmer.

For the brief court appearance, police mounted the heaviest security precautions ever seen in this town 30 miles north of London, beside the railway line where the robbery took place, Aug. 8, 1963.

More than 200 plainclothes policemen mingled with crowds in the town in case of an attempted

escape. Police formed lines outside the century-old courthouse to hold back spectators.

To keep spectators out of the courtroom, every public seat was filled with police, detectives and members of the crime squad. Constables blocked the doorways.

Reynolds was brought from his cell at nearby Aylesbury in the back of a police car which was escorted by a convoy of five more police vehicles. Inside the car were detectives handcuffed to the suspect, plus police guards and an Alsatian dog.

SPECIALLY TRAINED dogs patrolled outside the courthouse. Only eight newspaper reporters were allowed to enter, and even Butler, unknown to local police, had to identify himself to gain entry.

After the hearing, Reynolds was driven 60 miles to Leicester maximum security prison, one of the most escapeproof jails in the country.

A serious problem facing the prosecution when Reynolds is brought to trial later will be whether the chief witness, 63-year-old train engineer Jack Mills, is fit to testify. Mills was beaten up when he resisted the robbery, and his severe head injuries have afflicted him with nervous troubles ever since.

# EXPO FIRES 23; SHOWDOWN NEAR

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The new and troubled \$36.5-million California Exposition and State Fair has fired an additional 23 employees and prepared for a showdown over its survival.

The layoffs reduce the Cal Expo staff to fewer than the number employed to run the old State Fair. Earlier this fall, Eugene R. Lemmon, Cal Expo general manager, resigned and several top employees were fired.

Cal Expo faces a financial crisis because of poor attendance and low revenues last summer, the first season of its operation.

The new manager of the Exposition, Thomas E. Bair, said the cutback will make his job "much more difficult."



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BELMONT CENTER

**Student Rebellion Has One Key Aim**

ORGOSLO, Sardinia (AP) — A modern-style student rebellion has erupted in this remote stronghold of Sardinian tradition and renowned hotbed of blood feuds and danditry pop. 3,563.

The junior high school walls bear slogans in whitewash such as: "Long Live Lenin," "Power to students," "Police men, rebel against your superiors, the enemies of the poor."

The student agitation has a single announced aim: Extension of the recess time between morning classes from 15 to 30 minutes.

There were reports of secret efforts to reach a compromise solution to the United Federation of Teachers walkout, but no official was saying anything about them.

Mayor John V. Lindsay and Albert Shanker, teachers union president, denied that any new peace plan had been offered.

A spokesman for State

Education Commissioner James E. Allen Jr. said he "imagined" that some meetings were taking place. He said Allen was standing by, waiting to be called in, but was not taking part.

The strike began Sept. 9, the first day of school, when a Brooklyn school district, operating under partial community control, refused to accept a group of union teachers which it said had acted contrary to the community's interest.

The strike was settled twice, but both times the federation resumed it when the local district, Ocean Hill-Brownsville, refused to reinstate the teachers, who now number 79.

**L.A. Soldier Killed in Autobahn Crash**

BADOLDESLOE, Germany (UPI) — Four persons, including two American soldiers and a German sailor, were killed in an automobile collision on the Hamburg-Luebeck Autobahn, police said Saturday. Among the dead was Donald L. Morrison, 25, of Los Angeles.

**Burglar Well Shod**

SHAMOKIN, Pa. (AP) — by Coal Township and made off with 32 pairs of men's and women's shoes. All are size 10.

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# School Strike in 10th Week

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York City's 1.12 million public schoolchildren Saturday faced the 10th week in a teachers' strike that has no end in sight.

There were reports of secret efforts to reach a compromise solution to the United Federation of Teachers walkout, but no official was saying anything about them.

Mayor John V. Lindsay and Albert Shanker, teachers union president, denied that any new peace plan had been offered.

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## War Main Cause of Protests

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — Vietnam was the major cause of organized protests by college students during the past academic year, according to a survey of 800 colleges released Saturday.

The survey by the Educational Testing Service showed that dormitory rules, civil rights, and student participation in college government were, in that order, the next most frequently protested issues.

The report said organized groups demonstrating against most issues rarely made up more than 10 per cent of a college student body. It cited as an example protests against U.S. policy in Vietnam, saying the demonstrations averaged about 5 per cent of their respective student bodies.

The findings were based in a questionnaire survey of deans of students in 860 accredited four-year colleges and universities. Each dean was asked to note the extent of organized student protest over 27 educational, social and political issues during the 1967-68 academic year.

The study found 38 per cent of the deans reported Vietnam demonstrations on their campuses last year, 34 per cent protests over dormitory rules, and 29 per cent over local, off-campus civil rights matters. Protests about too little student participation in campus policy making was reported at 27 per cent of the schools.

In a similar survey in 1965, it was found that civil rights was the most frequent cause for student activism, followed in order by campus food service and Vietnam.

## Ford Fund Fights Land Cost Spiral

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Ford Foundation Saturday announced a major experiment to attack escalating land prices.

The foundation announced a guarantee of a \$6 million line of credit to enable the Nature Conservancy, a nonprofit organization, to borrow funds for land purchases in at least 20 states.

The problem of escalating land prices has seriously eroded federal programs of acquisition of parks and other open spaces, the foundation said.

\*\*\*\*\*

THE LAND to be bought under the experiment consists of 97 tracts earmarked for federal purchase when Congress appropriates the necessary funds. The Nature Conservancy will hold the tracts until one of three federal agencies, the Forest Service, the National Park Service, and the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, can purchase them at cost.

Private and public conservation leaders, including Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall, hailed the program as of great potential significance, the foundation announcement said.

## Latin Appointment Cheered in S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Shouts of "Viva Roberto!" rose following Mayor Joseph Alioto's announcement at City Hall that he had appointed the first Spanish-American in a century to the Board of Supervisors.

The mayor named Robert Gonzales, 31, an attorney who is past president of the Mexican-American Political Association and who is said to be the first Spanish-American to serve on the board since H. De La Montanya in 1849.

SHOP TOMORROW, MONDAY, AT ALL 16 MAY CO STORES

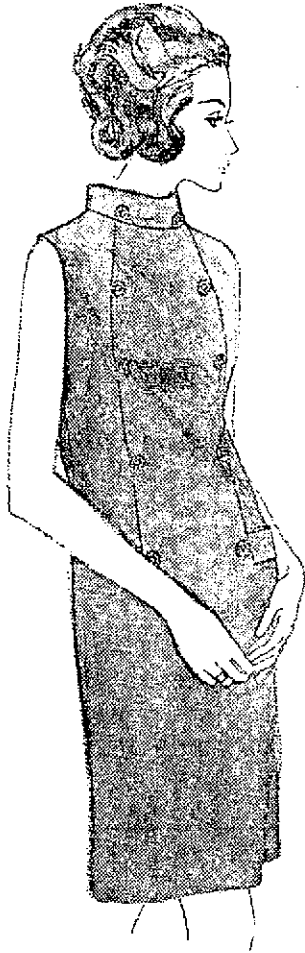
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Find all the shirts you've been looking for in this large group of easy care shirts and blouses.  
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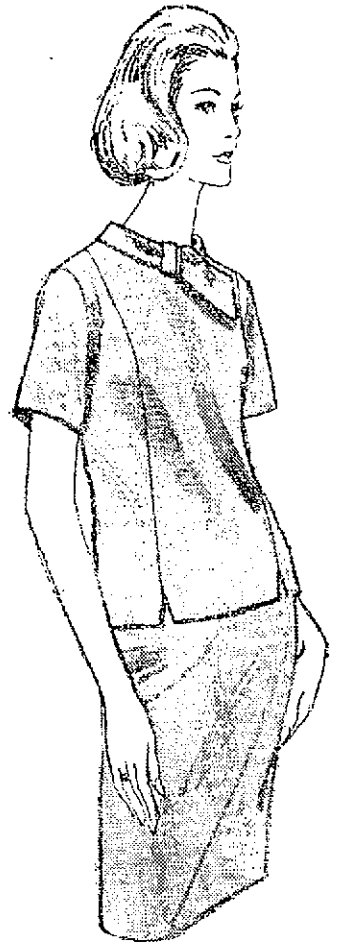
knits of bonded  
Acrilan® acrylic  
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Acrilan® acrylic bonded to acetate for crease resistance and shape retention. 10-18.  
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famous maker knits  
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**7.99 to 13.99**  
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Dacron® polyester separates:  
a. 22.00 jacket, 8-18, 13.99  
b. 13.00 shell, 34-40, 7.99  
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may co sports accessories 72



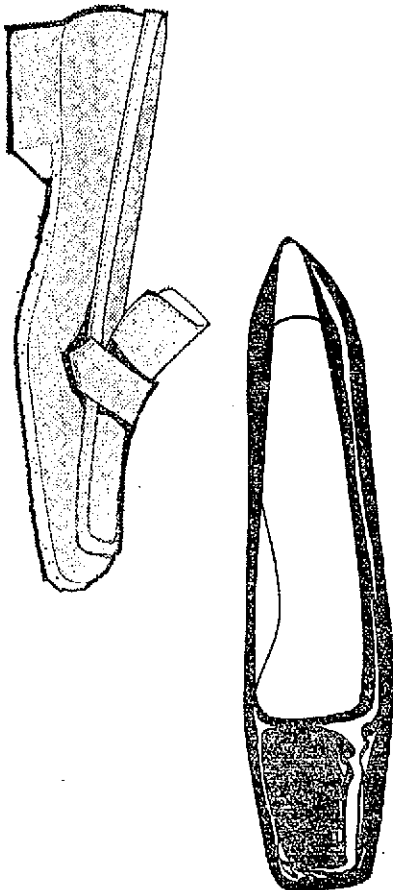
save on 2-piece  
double wool knits  
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Two piece and smooth fitting, in pure wool double knit. Navy, hot pink, or brown. 10-18.  
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A cozy cotton flannel gown. Pretty enough to wear as a gown around the house, or for sleeping. In S,M,L.  
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low heeled  
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Loafer styled walking shoe with low, square heel, crepe sole. Black and taupe.  
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hooded parka  
**4.99** reg 7.00

Front zip nylon parka with contrast sleeve stripe. In navy, loden green. Sizes 3-6x.  
boys wear 52

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may co lakewood,  
5100 lakewood blvd.;  
me 3-0111

may co south bay,  
hawthorne at artesia;  
370-2511

may co buena park,  
la palma at dale;  
ta 7-4000

may co coast plaza,  
san diego fwy. at bristol;  
546-9321

shop monday through saturday 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



6 Police  
Officers  
Retire

Six Long Beach police officers with 177 years of service will be feted at a retirement dinner by fellow employees and friends Thursday in the Edgewater Inn, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Those being honored are Capt. Elmer R. Anderson, Lt. Robert C. Deaton, homicide Sgt. Francis P. Welch, Detective Albert B. Castillo, Officer Richard F. Porter and Officer Arthur J. Olinger.

Lt. Robert C. Deaton served 22 of his 26 years in the juvenile division. He was appointed a patrolman Dec. 16, 1942, promoted to juvenile inspector April 7, 1955 and to lieutenant June 1, 1958.

LT. DEATON, who is "taking life easy, reading and playing a little golf," had a few words of advice for parents:

"Today's outside influences are in many instances unwholesome and present parents with problems that did not exist 20 years ago.

"I believe, from talking to many youngsters with problems, that parents should remain in the background but let their children know they are there and are available whenever a problem arises or presents itself."

Detective Castillo served in patrol, traffic and detective divisions after he became an officer Nov. 1, 1943. During three of the 25 years he was in the public relations bureau and 16 years in the detective division.

He was for many years in the pawnshop detail and was credited with recovering many thousands of dollars of stolen articles and returning them to their rightful owners. Castillo intends to travel and rest for the immediate future and then seek employment.

Officer Porter was in the patrol and traffic divisions since joining the department April 1, 1941. He patrolled the Pine Ave beat in the early 50s, was a motor officer, felony traffic investigator, served in the public relations bureau and for the past eight years was a traffic impound officer.

In the latter job, Officer Porter helped clear Long Beach streets of over 20,000 abandoned vehicles. Most of the autos, he said, were older models which were too expensive to repair. Porter is now working as a staff assistant at Lakewood High school.

OFFICER Olinger was sworn in as a patrolman March 20, 1942. During his years of service he was in the patrol and vice divisions and for 17 years he rode a three wheeler in the traffic division.

Olinger was executive officer and one of the founders in 1951 of the Long Beach Police Junior Rifle club which is chartered by the National Rifle Assn.

During the past 17 years the club has trained 15,000 boys and girls under 18 in gun safety and marksmanship. The club has produced many champion sharpshooters.

Olinger is fishing, playing golf and "occasionally working."

Capt. Anderson served 44 years, 10 months on the department. For many years he was in charge of the vice squad and at the time of his retirement was captain in charge of the uniform division. He is "just taking life easy."

Sgt. Welch served in all divisions of the department during his 26 years of service. When he retired he was in charge of the homicide detail. He is now working as an investigator for Master Charge.

'Bonnie' Film Banned

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP)—Censor Y. A. Masha banned the American film "Bonnie and Clyde" one week after it was screened at a charity premier, on the grounds that its portrayal of outlawry is not consonant with Tanzania's fight against a rising crime rate.

SHOP TOMORROW, MONDAY, AT ALL 16 MAY CO STORES

VETERAN'S DAY SALE

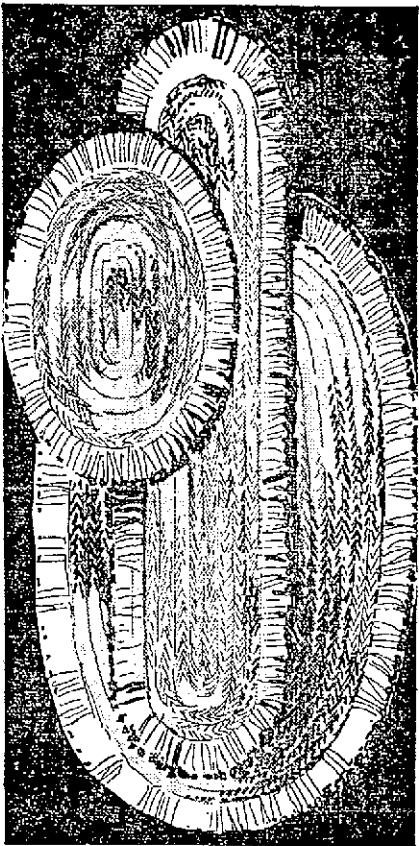
CELEBRATE WITH US AND SAVE ON THESE TREMENDOUS VALUES!



Mediterranean style double pedestal desk

149.00 reg. 189.00

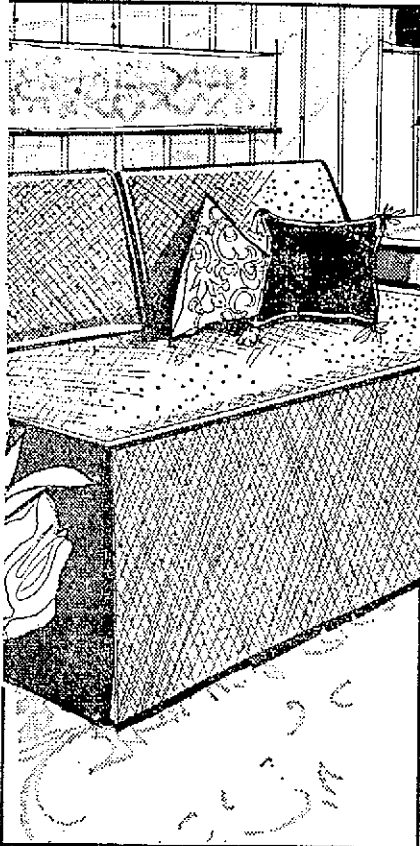
A handsome addition to any study, den, library or living room. Beautiful pecan finished hardwood. Seven roomy drawers with handsome burnished brass hardware accents. furniture 142



oval nylon accent rugs in 3 sizes, 1 low price

3 for 40.00 reg. 3/50.00

Brighten up tired areas with these 3 lively fringed accents. 66"x103", 27"x102" and 24"x34" Gold, blue/green, avocado or rust multi-tones. Reversible. Moth and mildew-proof. floor coverings 32



washable Hollywood 3-pc. bed cover set

19.99 regularly 29.99

Stain-resistant nubby textured cotton bed cover and 2-wedge bolster covers. Overlocked seams and edges. Red, greens, gold, brown, melon, blue. All are happily color fast. Please allow 2 weeks for delivery. may co curtains 113



Springmaid sheared Fresh Daisies towels

1.59 bath towel 4.50 if perfect

2.30 if perfect hand towel.....99 .90 if perfect washcloth.....49 Sheared for cuddly softness on one side, conventional cotton terry on the other. Bright-eyed blue or pink daisies on white. may co towels 30



special! king size quilted bedspreads

19.99 29.99-32.99 value

Graceful throw styles in florals, solid colors and stripes quilted down to the floor. There's a wonderful variety of covers, but quantities are limited — shop early. No mail or phone orders. may co bedding 41



a sweater bonanza at special savings

10.99 14.00-16.00 values

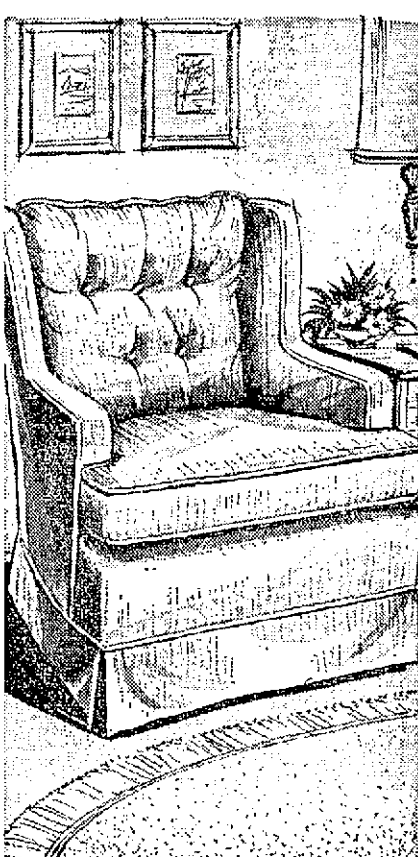
Why not think about Christmas gifts? Any man on your list would delight in these rugged cardigans and pullovers. Choose from varied weaves in many styles and colors. S to XL. men's sportswear 84



permanent press short sleeve dress shirts

2.99 5.00 values

Dacron® polyester and cotton shirts that shed wrinkles and never need ironing. Blue, maize, pewter and white. Short sleeves. Neck sizes 14½ to 17. Stock up during this special event. men's furnishings 6



save 30.00 on luxury velvet lounge chairs

89.00 regularly 119.00

Have a chair—better yet, a pair and save 60.00. Rich gold or olive cotton velvet covers these attached pillow-back chairs. Comfortable seat cushions are reversible. Crisp kick-pleat skirts. may co furniture 141

MAY CO

may co lakewood,  
5100 lakewood blvd.;  
me 3-0111

may co south bay,  
hawthorne at artesia;  
370-2511

may co buena park,  
la palma at dale;  
ta 7-4000

may co south coast plaza,  
san diego fwy. at bristol;  
546-9321

shop monday through saturday 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



# Three Finalists Selected for Jaycee's Distinguished Service Award in 1968

A former Olympic high jumper, a city official, and a professional man have been chosen as finalists for the Distinguished Service Award presented annually by the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce to young men age 21 through 36.

John Rambo, 24, a bronze medalist in the

1964 Olympics in Tokyo, is a Teen Center employee was selected for his work with youth throughout the city and for his staging of the Jr Olympics.

Jim Hankla, 28, administrative assistant to the city manager, was the man responsible for coordinating the Olympic

Trials held in Long Beach this summer.

Dr Ed Cruchley, 31, a dentist, serves on the board of directors of the Century Club, Junior Chamber, March of Dimes, and Exchange Club, plus is active in a local dentist group. The winner will be announced at the DSA

banquet at the Elks Club Nov. 20. Mayor Edwin Wade and other city officials will be in attendance.

The principal speaker of the evening will be Irv Cross, star defensive half-back for the Los Angeles Rams. The eight-year NFL veteran is a successful stockbroker and television broadcaster in the off-season. His home is in Philadelphia.

The DSA judging was done by Ernie LaBelle, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce; Miles Sines, executive editor of the I, P-T, and Robert Crow, vice-mayor. Assisting them was an advisory group from the jaycees, who coordinate nominations sent in by more than a dozen groups.

**SUICIDE PREVENTION CENTER**  
(Memorial Hospital)  
Dial: H-E-L-P N-O-W  
If Busy Call:  
595-2353 (Day)  
595-2351 (Night)



JOHN RAMBO



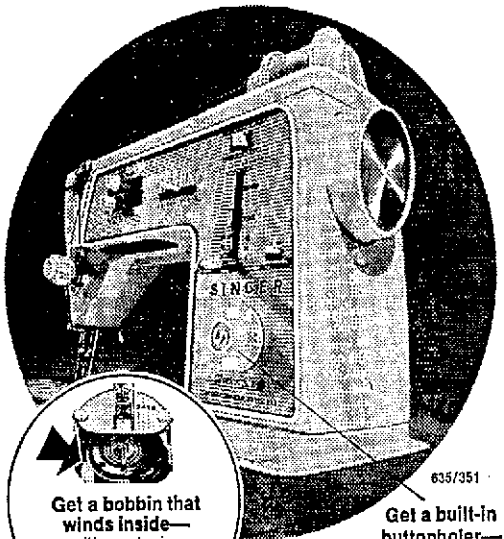
JIM HANKLA



DR. ED CRUCHLEY

## GET MORE TO GIVE FOR CHRISTMAS AT SINGER NOW

WHILE SELECTIONS ARE COMPLETE... PRICES ARE LOW.

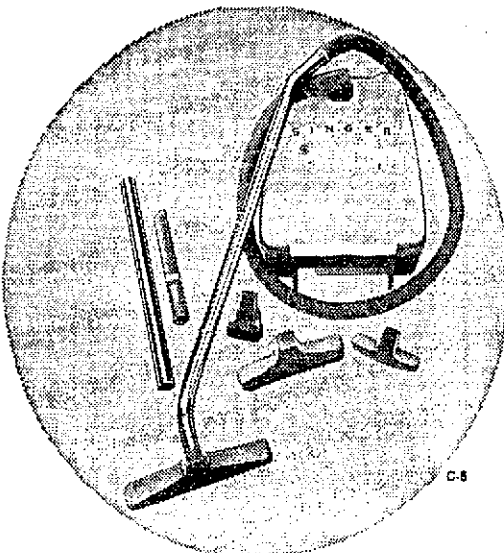


Get a bobbin that winds inside—with exclusive SINGER® push-button bobbin.

Get a built-in buttonholer—just two simple dial settings.

**\$35 OFF**

the regular price of a TOUCH & SEW® deluxe zig-zag sewing machine by SINGER in choice of cabinets.



**REDUCED TO \$38<sup>88</sup>**

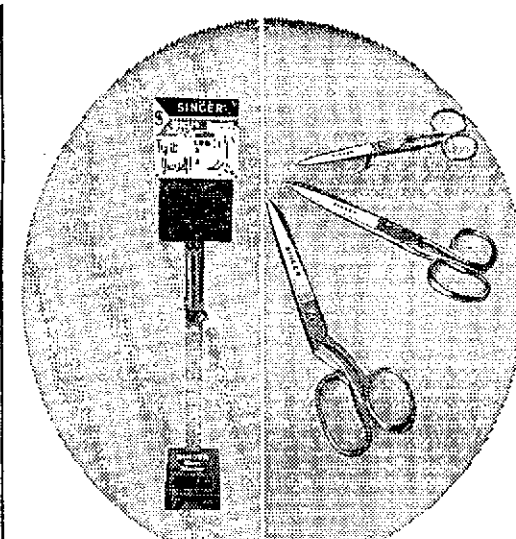
GET MORE TO GIVE with a **Power Glide®** vacuum by SINGER. All these extra features in a rugged, light-weight vacuum: extra-powerful suction, extra-convenient built-in tray to hold all five accessories, extra-large disposable dirt bag—and extra-handly toe switch.

REGULARLY \$59.95

Free gift wrapping and delivery for Christmas anywhere in U.S.A.

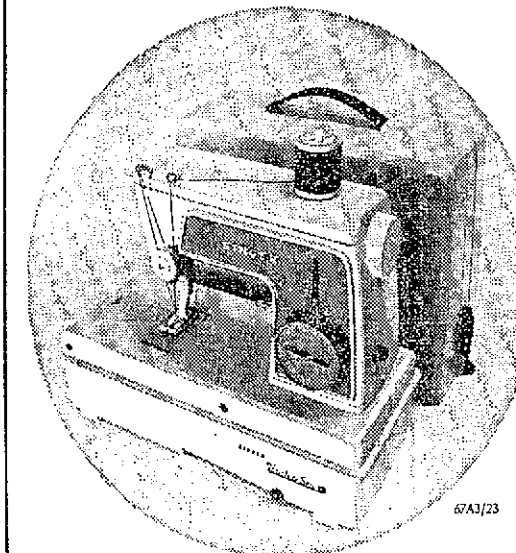


SEE ELVIS PRESLEY IN HIS FIRST TV SPECIAL • WATCH SINGER presents ELVIS... NBC-TV... IN COLOR, TUES., DEC. 3, 9 P.M. EST/8 P.M. CST



**PRICES CUT 25% Off reg. price**

GET MORE TO GIVE with SINGER® scissors, shears, and skirt markers. Take the effort out of cutting fabric and marking hems. The razor-sharp scissors and shears glide through all weights of fabric without pulling. The adjustable skirt marker helps you lengthen and shorten without all that bending.



**ONLY \$16<sup>95</sup>**

GET MORE TO GIVE with this Little Touch & Sew® sewing machine by SINGER, with cover. Little girl size—it sews regular lock stitches like Mom's. Has a molded plastic presser foot and runs by handcrank for added safety (batteries or AC adapter are optional extras).

Use our convenient Budget Plan... no monthly payment until Feb., 1969.

What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!\*

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DEL AMO CENTER 371-4696 COSTA MESA 549-1195 SOUTH COAST PLAZA 640-2633

\*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

## Israeli, Arabs Clash in Sinai Desert

TEL AVIV (AP)—An Israeli army patrol clashed with a band of Arabs in the central Sinai Desert Saturday, killing four and

wounding two others, a communique said. The Arabs were not identified, but they were believed to be arms smug-

glers. Guns, including sub-machine guns and 10 bazookas, and ammunition were discovered. The two wounded men were taken prisoner.

**GOOD USED THINGS GATHERING DUST?** Let them gather money! Sell them with a Classified Ad. Dial HE 2-5959 now!

Now available for the first time in more than two years!

# The Blue Cross Companion Care Plan:

## The plan that puts a lot more care into Medicare.

If you're a Southern Californian and have Medicare, you have coverage for hospital care and medical expenses. But you can get even greater coverage for only \$4 a month with Blue Cross' Companion Care Plan.

Here are the benefits you get with Companion Care—none of which Medicare provides for you:

Payment of the \$40 deductible charge that Medicare won't pay, that you have to pay for each stay in the hospital.

Payment of the \$10 a day co-payment for which you would be responsible from the 61st day through the 90th day of your stay in the hospital.

Provision for an allowance towards doctor's fees and other expenses when you are hospitalized.

Extensive benefits while traveling in a foreign country.

All these benefits will be effective for new members December 1, 1968.

On January 1, 1969, these benefits will be increased 10% to match the 10% increase that Medicare beneficiaries will have to pay for hospitalization—and at no increase in cost.

Blue Cross members should not send in this coupon for the Companion Care Plan.

They will be notified about their increased benefits—and at no increase in cost.

The open enrollment period for those who are not now Blue Cross members closes November 25.

Send to:  
Blue Cross of Southern California  
P.O. Box 27747—Los Feliz Station  
Los Angeles, California 90027

Attn: Non-Group Enrollment Department  
Send me enrollment information about your Medicare Companion Care Plan.

Send enrollment card for my spouse, too.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Age: \_\_\_\_\_ Spouse Age: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ Number: \_\_\_\_\_ Street: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_



**Blue Cross of Southern California**

2360 Pacific Avenue, Long Beach, Calif. 90806, Phone: 426-6101



SHIP ARRIVALS,  
DEPARTURES

## ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

(Compiled by Mary Exchange)

VESSEL	BERTH	OPERATOR	DATE TO SAIL FOR
Belo Horizonte (LT)	136	Tokai Line	Nov. 12, Redwood City
Chiyoda Maru (JA)	212	Kyokyo Hotel	Nov. 10, Mayaguez
Cap Frio (GE)	212	Stimulus Line	Nov. 11, Sydney
Chuo Maru (JA)	LB-207	Toko Line	Nov. 11, Indel.
Colorado Maru (JA)	LB-207	"K" Line	Nov. 10, New York
Cossatot (TK)	164	Marina Transport	Nov. 11, San Fran
Cimbria (GE)	LB-24	"K" Line	Nov. 9, New Orleans
Dagfred (NO)	230-5	Holland Amer.	Nov. 9, San Fran
Eastern Galaxy (PI)	LB-7	Yamashita Shon.	Nov. 12, San Diego
Elle Marie (DA)	189	Merck Line	Nov. 9, San Fran
Giovanni d'Amico (IT)	189	D'Amico Line	Nov. 10, San Fran
Hannu Maru (JA)	LB-199	Stiles Line	Nov. 10, San Fran
Hawaii	LB-49	Malson Nav. Co.	Nov. 11, Honolulu
Hawaiian Leg.	200-A	Relia S/S Co.	Nov. 13, San Mar. Is.
Is. Sahr Lewis (FR)	LB-203	Orion Lines	Nov. 9, New York
J. Vahine (LI)	212	Great East. Line	Nov. 10, Vancouver
Jac Vilay (IN)	164	Oliver J. Olson	Nov. 9, San Diego
L. Vahine (LI)	LB-199	Pac. Cal. Mail	Nov. 9, Indel.
Lompoc (TK)	164	Gethy Oil Co.	Nov. 12, Yokohama
Luoliana Getty (TK)	164	French Line	Nov. 11, San Fran
Marvland (FR)	LB-3	Can. Gulf Line	Nov. 11, Powell River
Michael Saliman (SW)	LB-34	Cor. Transp. Co.	Nov. 11, Oakland
Minotaur (JA)	LB-199	H.B.S. Group	Nov. 9, San Fran
Norbu (NO)	119	Reining Assn.	Nov. 9, El Segundo
Rokos V. (NO)	119	Hamburg Amer. Ln	Nov. 12, San Fran
Seaford (GE)	119	United Fruit Co.	Nov. 12, Pto. Armore
Shelburne (GE)	147	Hudson Waterways	Nov. 12, Saloon
Transatlantic	147	Tex. Overseas	Nov. 15, Yokohama
Texaco Virginia (TK)	Anc-LB84	Taiwan Nav. Co.	Nov. 9, Indel.
Texaco N. (NO)	119	Nedlloyd & Huen	Nov. 10, Diakaria
Tai Hsing (CS)	119	Gold Shipping Co.	Nov. 10, San Indel.
Ulrecht (DU)	221		
Vassa Leader (FI)	221-6		
Yavari (PV)	232-6		

## VESSELS DUE TODAY

VESSEL	FROM	OPERATOR	BERTH
Amelia (SW-TK)	Tonawanda	Willard Viers	LB-158
Blue Grass State	Burke	Star Line	LB-158
Devon City (BR)	Guyana	"K" Line	212
Golden Gate Br.	San Fran	Stn. Oil Co.	212
H.D. Collier (TK)	Harbor Is.	Shell Pet. Corp.	212
Kanaka (BR-TK)	San Fran	States Mar. Ln.	LB-19
Monkand Beauty (LI)	San Fran	Malson Nav. Co.	165
Lurline (BR-TK)	San Fran	N.Y.K. Line	LB-212
Marvland (FR)	San Fran	Wallenius Line	Anc-21
Orlino (BR-TK)	San Fran	Italy Pacific Ln.	199
Seaford (GE)	San Fran	North Ger. Lloyd	153
Silver State	San Fran	Barber Line	221D
Slenderella (LI)	San Fran		
Travata (NO)	Yokohama		

NAVY SHIPS  
IN PORT

Alamo	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	Henderson	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Amelia	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Higgins	Pier 20, Nav. Sta.
Benner	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Hollister	Pier 20, Nav. Sta.
Bio	Pier 20, Nav. Sta.	Hosmer	Pier 20, Nav. Sta.
Buller	Pier 10, Nav. Sta.	Hosmer	Pier 20, Nav. Sta.
Cathala	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Kearse	Pier 19, Nav. Sta.
Carskill	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Isle Royale	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Chandler	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Isle Royale	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Chicago	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Isle Royale	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Collier	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Isle Royale	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Confront	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Isle Royale	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Comorant	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Isle Royale	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Cove	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Isle Royale	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Cunningham	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Isle Royale	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Dynamite	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Isle Royale	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Eaton	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Isle Royale	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Eversole	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Isle Royale	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Excal	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Isle Royale	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Gallant	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Isle Royale	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Guida	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Isle Royale	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Hector	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Isle Royale	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.

Cerritos  
Honors Aide  
to Manager

John De Weerd, former assistant manager for the City of Cerritos, was presented a plaque of appreciation for his services by the City Council.

Mayor Frank Leal said De Weerd can be credited for a majority of the work in obtaining right-of-way easements that is making possible the current project of widening and improvements on South Street from San Gabriel River to the east city limits. He is also responsible for coordinating the city-wide clean-up campaign, William Stark, city manager, said.

De Weerd, 29, was graduated from Cerritos and Fullerton State Colleges. He left his Cerritos position this week to study law at Loyola School of Law.

## 19 Dead in Fog

LONDON (AP) — Icy fog cut visibility to 50 yards in most parts of Britain Saturday and auto accidents claimed 19 lives.

Youth  
Week  
in L.B.

This week has been designated Youth Appreciation Week in Long Beach.

Part of a national program sponsored by the country's Optimists Clubs, the week was officially proclaimed a Long Beach event by Mayor Edwin W. Wade.

Highlight of the week will be a luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel Thursday in which outstanding boys and girls from the junior and senior high schools in Long Beach and from the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Sea Explorers will be honored.

Chairman for the Long Beach Optimist Club is James E. McCormick. Leroy C. Hardy, professor of political science at California State College at Long Beach, will speak at the luncheon.

Seismological Chief  
Named for Southland

PASADENA (AP) — Dr. James N. Brune, a geophysicist who specializes in studying earthquakes, has been named supervisor of California Institute of Technology seismological stations in Southern California.

Brune, 33, succeeds Dr. Charles F. Richter, who devised the Richter scale for measuring earthquake magnitude. Richter, who is retired, will continue research on global seismology.



## NEW ENGINEER

Harold J. Henriksen, a La Mirada resident, has been named city engineer of Downey's engineering division for the past six years and was selected for the position from 30 applicants.

## Kaye Thanks Irish

DUBLIN (UPI) — Comedian Danny Kaye visited Ireland Saturday to thank the country for contributing \$600,000 to the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund. The Irish donation was the largest per capita in the world.

Plan Center to Aid  
Students on Drugs

The Community Welfare Council, in its quarterly luncheon meeting Thursday, will hear plans for establishment of a treatment center in Long Beach for students arrested for drug violations.

Four speakers in a panel headed by Eugene Blumberg, Ph.D. a clinical psychologist, will present facts about drug abuses among school age children and recommend action to deal with the problem.

Other panelists include Capt. Paul Lansdowne,

director of the Long Beach Police juvenile division; Dan Langston, Ph.D., director of Child Welfare Services for the Long Beach Unified School District, and Rev. Kenneth Reeves, pastor of St. Peter's by the Sea Presbyterian Church in Palos Verdes, founder of the "hot line," 24-hour service in the peninsula area.

The luncheon will be at the Covenant Presbyterian Church, 607 E. Third St. and the public is invited, a spokesman for the welfare council said.

## Onassis and Jackie Cruise the Aegean

ATHENS (UPI) — Aristotele Onassis, on honeymoon with the former Jacqueline Kennedy, was taking a weekend off from the cares of his multimillion dollar fortune Saturday to show his bride

Greece. The couple was cruising the Northern Aegean Sea aboard the luxurious yacht Christina and apparently ignoring anything that might intrude on their privacy.



"I'm not dying for a cigarette any more... are you?"

## Hal March

"Some time ago I noticed that a lot of my friends had stopped smoking. Others were quitting too, apparently without effort. What's more, they were becoming missionary-types about the Smoking Control Centers of the American Council on Smoking & Health, where they learned how to quit smoking quickly & painlessly... without pills, hypnosis, overeating or emotional upset. And definitely without willpower... You're way ahead of me. I went. And I quit, too. Do as I did. Call and make an appointment for a free initial consultation. Learn how YOU can stop dying for a cigarette." Call weekdays 9:30 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.

## American Council on Smoking &amp; Health

Smoking Control Centers  
LONG BEACH TORRANCE  
4220 Long Beach Blvd. 3555 Torrance Blvd.  
Phone 422-1217 Phone 370-1541  
Other Centers  
Los Angeles • Orange County

The City of Long Beach presents  
**Queen Mary**  
**AUCTION**  
OF FURNISHINGS & EQUIPMENT  
One Night Only

Sales openings now in our  
Long Beach office . . .

For the next twenty . . . thirty . . . forty years of your life, your job will take more of your time than anything else you do.

What kind of work do you want to do?

Work that makes demands on your intelligence, your imagination, your enterprise?

Work that is varied and interesting, that involves dealing with people and ideas rather than things?

Work that pays in terms of both money \* and satisfaction?

What kind of company do you want to work for?

A company in which you can set your own financial pace and move ahead as fast as your ability and efforts take you?

A company with progressive personnel policies and substantial employee benefits?

A growing company in a growing business, the most fascinating business in the world: the securities business?

If all your answers are yes, if you are interested in a sales career as an account executive at Merrill Lynch, we would like to hear from you.

Send your resume to Kenneth L. Gibney, telling about yourself, your education, your business experience. And don't forget to include your address and telephone number. All replies will be held in confidence, of course.



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\* For example, after five years as a securities salesman, in 1967 the average Merrill Lynch Account Executive's earnings put him comfortably in the top 1% of Americans in terms of income.

Historic articles from the royal lady of the seas will be auctioned November 23, ONE NIGHT ONLY, starting at 7:30 P.M.

Silverware, china, glassware, deck chairs, stewards' cabinets, champagne buckets, furniture of every description...unique items of every type for home and office.

Complete coupon below and mail to Queen Mary Sales Center, 3200 Airport Way, Long Beach, California 90806, Tel. 426-7904.

A bid number will be issued in your name for the Public Auction Sale of Furnishings and Equipment from the Queen Mary, Saturday, Nov. 23rd, 1968, in the Exhibition Hall, ground floor, Long Beach Auditorium.

Seating is limited. Only registered bidders with admission passes can be admitted.

## TYPE OR PRINT

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Telephone \_\_\_\_\_  
Employed by \_\_\_\_\_  
Please send \_\_\_\_\_ additional guest passes for those who will accompany me and bid under my number.

Merchandise on display for pre-sale inspection — Friday, November 22, 5:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. • Saturday 1:00 P.M. to sale time.

PRIOR TO THE AUCTION SALE, APPROXIMATELY \$60,000 WORTH OF NEW, QUALITY MERCHANDISE FROM THE QUEEN MARY SOUVENIR SHOPS WILL BE AVAILABLE

Choose from fine Imported Watches • Imported Perfumes • Rings • Necklaces, Pendants, Cuff Links • Dresden, Doulton & Hummel China • Crystal, Silver, Glassware • Pen Sets • Gentlemen's Clothing • Leather-goods • Radios • Binoculars • Cigarette Lighters • Flasks • Brushes • Sunglasses • Drugs • Stationery • Games & Toys.

Following this auction, a continuing public sale will be held at 3200 Airport Way, Long Beach, offering like and similar items (while they last) at prices established at this auction.







**GETS NEW POST**  
Cmdr. Harry Padgett has assumed duties as director of the Navy's West Coast Public Affairs Office in Hollywood. He was formerly director of the 7th Fleet's PAO in Saigon and earlier was PAO for the Pacific Mine Force in Long Beach.

## Education Week Is Launched

American Education Week opens today in Long Beach—but it will be Tuesday before parents actually get a chance to see their youngsters at work in local classrooms.

All public schools here, including California State College at Long Beach will be closed Monday in observance of Veterans Day.

On Tuesday, though, elementary, junior and senior high schools will be open to parent visitors during regular hours.

"We are proud of our schools," says Supt. W. Odie Wright, "and this special week gives us an opportunity to involve the public in what we are doing."

"Without any fanfare or extra nighttime open houses, we want parents and others to see the quality education being provided for local youth and adults," he added.

The autumn observance, held annually since 1921, stresses daytime visits while the springtime Public Schools Week is scheduled in evenings.

## YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: A charmed life is in store for you during the year ahead. Despite being propped in directions you had never dreamed of, and the assistance of people smooth a pathway for you. Today's natives usually thrive better far from their birthplaces.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Your main effort now should go to short-term actions, creative ventures within limited scope. Creative undertakings, unexpected assistance is close at hand. . . . If you ask for it.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Your energy is available at levels higher than normal. Use it consistently. Discernment is stressed in dealing with others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Make notes of fresh ideas. You won't use many soon, but some can be developed for imaginative projects. Don't scatter energy by fretting over contingencies.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Practically comes back into its own. You find yourself discarding the clumsy. Recognize some current information as quite misleading.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Trips and conferences work out well. Small differences, however, escalate into full quarrels. Your diplomacy can rid many troubles, so get with it early.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Details concerning matters of public record become pertinent to you. Inquire about them. You should also have work in progress which will produce considerable income later. If not, make a search.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Business deals ready for signing are overly restrictive. Delay any binding commitment for now. New ideas, some of them immediately useful, pop up today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): There is a great deal working for you . . . under the surface. Dodge disputes so as not to reveal the battery. Career planning is favored this evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): There is more said than explained. Pay strict attention to signs, and look for the story between the lines. Let any vivid idea surface before trying to use it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Working conditions are quite comfortable. Put in a full day of straightforward effort, expecting no praise. Review your results this evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Pleasant teamwork is the motto for the day. The very fact of group identity is more important than the vast, useless discussion. Pledge, Feb. 19-Mar. 20: Be sure to sign nothing in behalf of anybody else. Energy and confidence are promised for a speedy-paced day of productive effort.

## All's Not Lost

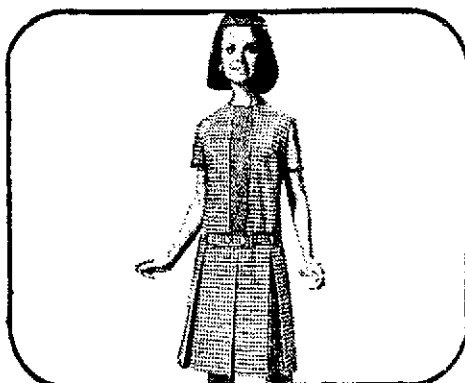
### Anguished Man on Building Saved

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — When it appeared a man was about to jump from atop the 14-story Fort Worth National Bank Building, 15 police units, a fire department hook-and-ladder unit and a chaplain roared to the scene.

Police Capt. L. E. Woods, a specialist in talking persons out of jumping off buildings, was summoned. Police learned the man was a workman waving to a police cadet not to put a ticket on his auto's windshield.

# OUR BUDGET STORES 45TH BIRTHDAY SALE

BIG SAVINGS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.  
GREAT FOR GIFT GIVING.  
GREAT FOR FASHIONS!



## CASUAL DRESSES

**3.99** 6.99 value

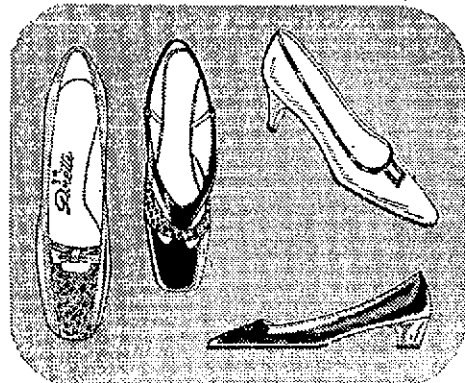
Easy-care and gently priced. Tone-on-tone dark checks with new fashion shapings, acetates and cottons to machine wash, dry. 10-18, 14 1/2-22 1/2. budget stores, dresses 810



## QUILTED ROBES

**3.99** 5.99-8.99 value

Long waltz length quilted robe, all nylon tricot with polyester fiberfill. Double-breasted Coachman, or Peter Pan. Solids, some prints. 10-18. budget stores, lingerie 821



## FASHION SHOES

**4.99** reg. 7.99-8.99

Gentled toes or broader versions—heel heights and shapings for every taste. Dress-up and casual shoes, colors, 5-10M. Not all sizes in all styles. budget stores, women's shoes 812



## FAMOUS COATS

**19.99** reg. 29.99

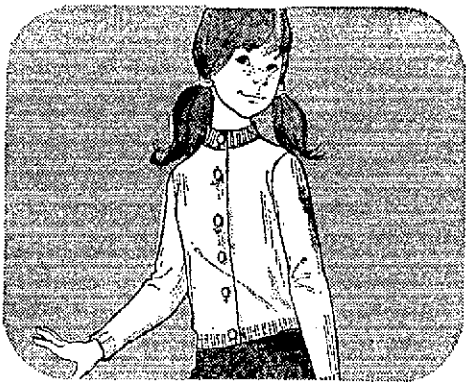
An exciting collection of solids, tweeds, herringbones, checks. Wools, quality blends—sprightly scarf collars, belt backs, great fashion detailing. Size 4-18. budget stores, suits, coats 828



## ALL WOOL SHELLS

**3.99** 7.99 value

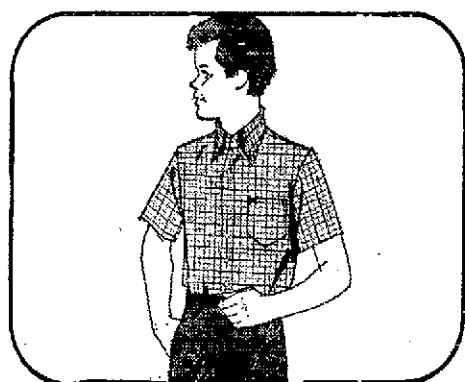
Top dressing for pant suits, capris, skirts—the works. Lush all wools, short sleeve versions, sizes 8-16. Value-find! budget stores, women's sportswear 800



## GIRLS' CARDIGANS

**2.99** reg. 3.99

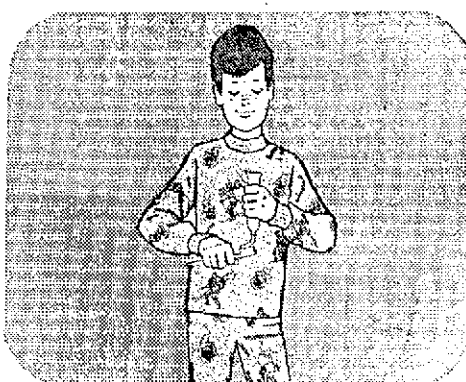
The favored Orlon® acrylic bulkies, wear everywhere cardigans in white, red, green or royal. Sizes 3 to 6X. Reg. 5.99 bulky cardigans, 7-14 **3.99** budget stores, girls' wear 824



## BOYS SPORT SHIRTS

**1.99** reg. 2.99-3.50

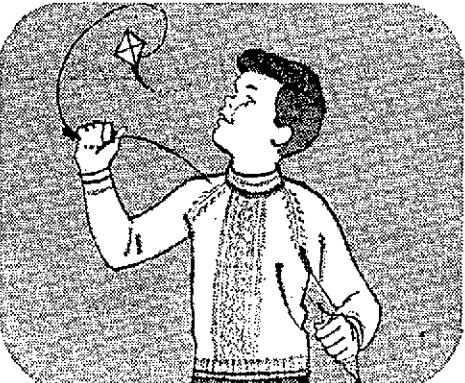
Polyester and cotton no-ironers in a going collection of stripes, solids, plaids. Button-down Ivy collar, short sleeves. Great colors, size 8-18. budget stores, boys' wear 822



## JR. BOYS' P.J.'S 2-PC.

**3 for 5.00** reg. 2.29 ea.

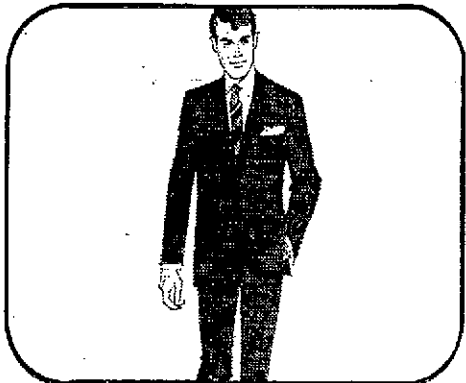
Action prints for eye-appeal . . . warm cotton flannels to weather the winter. Ski style P.J.'s with rib knit crew neck, cuffs and ankles, assorted colors. 3-7 available. budget stores, women's sportswear 800



## JR. BOYS' BULKIES

**2.99** reg. 4.99

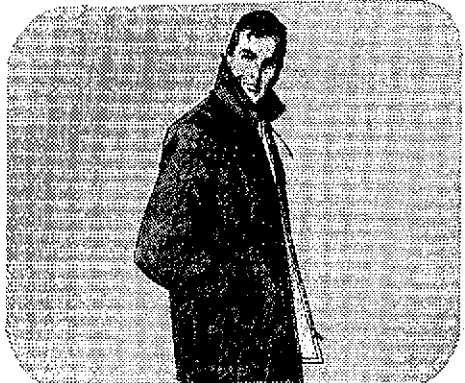
Bulky pullover sweaters with high-rise crew neck, long sleeves, 3-color trim cable front. Blue or white Orlon® acrylic, 3-7. Reg. 2.99 perm press slacks, 3-7 **1.99** budget stores, boys' wear 822



## MEN'S SUITS

**34.99** reg. 45.00

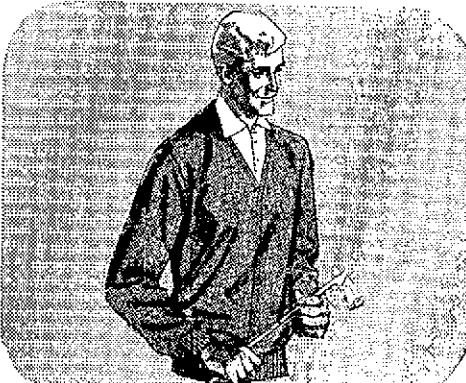
Newest single breasted 2, 3-button models, center or side vent. Checks, plaids, stripes, handsome fabrics. 36-46, reg., 36-44 short, 38-46 long in group. 39.99-59.95 Nehru suits **34.99** budget stores, men's suits 814



## MEN'S JACKETS

**12.00** 16.99-19.99 if perf.

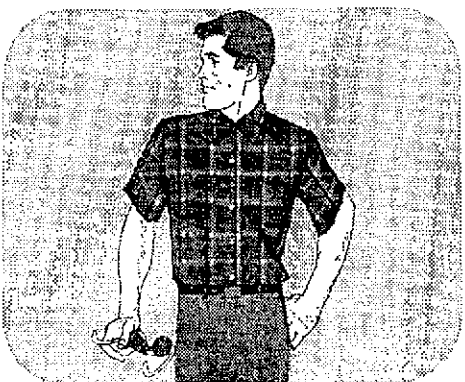
Ski jackets, cotton corduroys, wools, versatile reversibles, more. Acrylic pile or quilted rayon lining, greens, blues, golds, navy, brown. Size 36-46. budget stores, men's clothes 817



## MEN'S CARDIGANS

**4.69** 7.99 if perfect

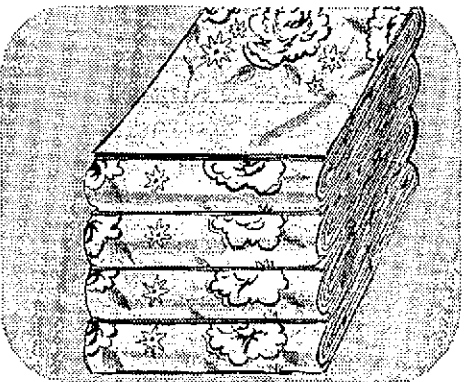
Classic 6-button cardigans, showing their rich dark tones for winter, small, medium, large sizes in group. budget stores, men's furnishings 806



## MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

**1.99** 3.99 if perfect

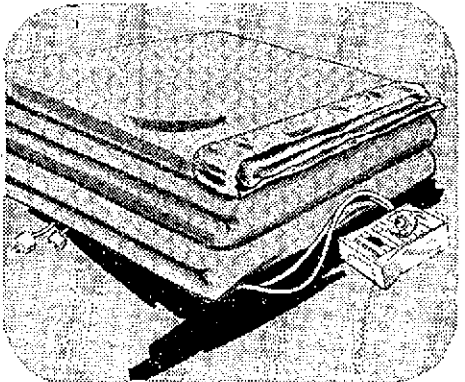
Fine Acrilan® acrylic, Orlon® acrylic knits, scores more. Perm press sport shirts of polyester/cotton. Great collection of colors, patterns. S-XL. budget stores, men's furnishings 806



## PERCALE SHEETS

**1.99** 3.99 if perfect

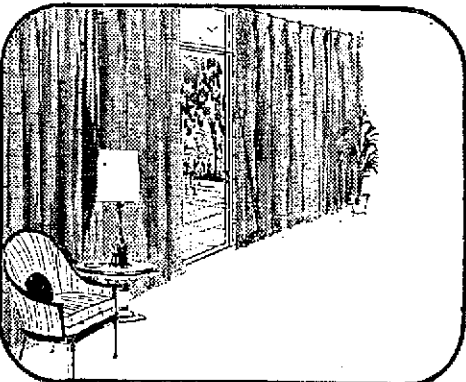
Twin tops, 72"x108"—high count cotton percales in modern stripes and floral bouquet prints. Pink, yellow, blue. 4.99 if perf. Full tops 81"x108" **2.49** budget stores, domestics 803



## ELECTRIC BLANKETS

**10.99** 19.99 if perf. twin

Only the fabric is classified as irregular, wiring and controls are 1st quality. Twin size, single control, colors. Full size **12.99-15.99** King size **29.00** budget stores, bedding 825



## INSULATED DRAPERIES

**5.99 pr.** 8.99 value

48"x54" long. Insulated with Milium® lining, handsome textured design, white, flax, gold, jade, russet. 9.99 val. 48"x84" long **6.99** budget stores, draperies 818

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may co buena park,  
la palma at dale;  
ta 7-4000

may co south coast plaza,  
san diego fwy. at bristol,  
costa mesa; 546-9321

shop monday through saturday 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



USS BENNINGTON IN PORT

# Six Warships Return to L.B.



MITCHELL GARCIA, THREE MONTHS, WAITS FOR DAD  
Bennington's Joseph Garcia Had Never Seen His Boy

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

By JACK McFARREN  
Staff Writer

Saturday was homecoming day for the USS Bennington and five Long Beach based destroyers.

Flags were a little wrinkled, paint was a little patchy and uniforms a bit worn, but no one on the pier noticed. Wives were too busy kissing husbands, girls too busy kissing boyfriends and mothers too busy showing off babies born in the past six months to proud fathers.

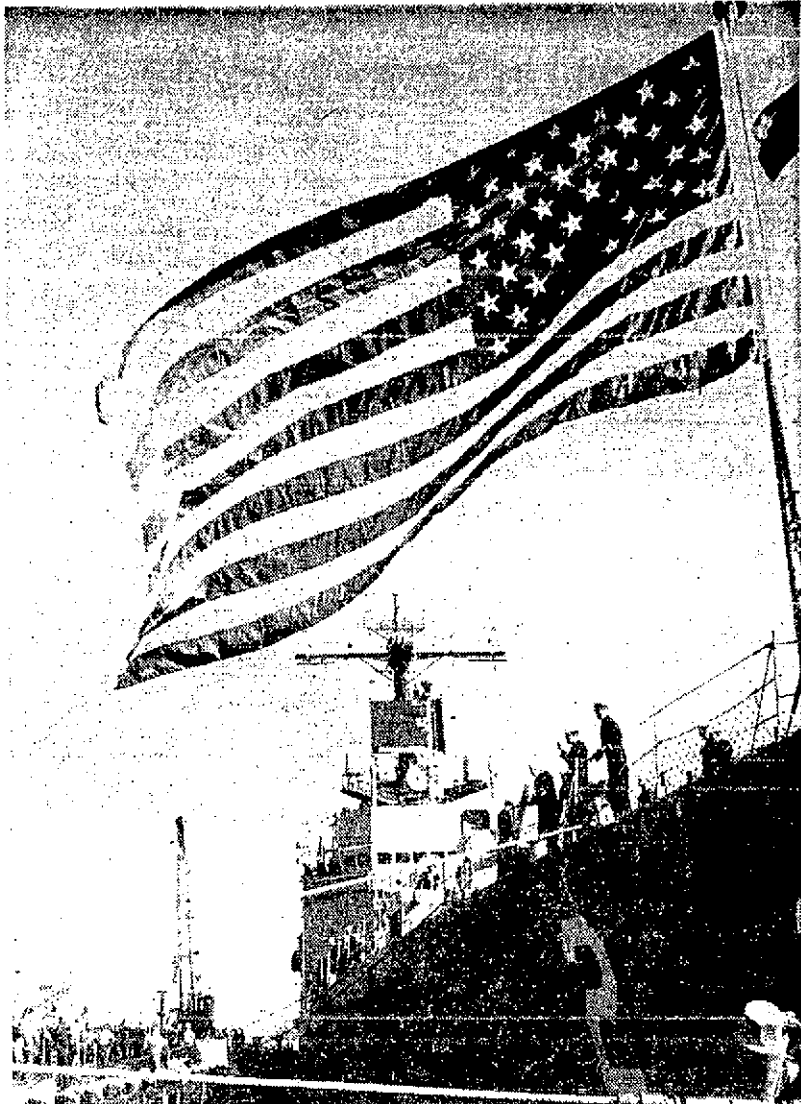
The USS Benner (DD-807), the Alfred A. Cunningham (DD-752), the Eversole (DD-789), the Ramsey (DEG-2) and the USS McKean (DD-784) steamed into the Long Beach Navy Base at 9 a.m. after six months in the Western Pacific. The families of the Bennington crew had to wait until noon. The big carrier made an earlier stop at San Diego to let off its air group. The stop cost them a long three hours.

While in Vietnam, the ships provided naval gunfire support to ground forces. They also took part in several antisubmarine warfare exercises, including "Operation Power Pack."

Captain R. C. Mauer of Torrance, was relieved of his command of the Benner by Commander Leroy A. Hamilton while the ship was moored in Sasebo, Japan. Cdr. Hamilton guided the Benner to duty in the Tonkin Gulf. Another command change on the Benner took place last month when gunnery officer Ens. James P. Niehus replaced Lt. (jg) Hal Anderson.

The Eversole also logged a change of command during her deployment. Cdr. Richard R. Pohl of Huntington Beach, assumed command of the ship from Capt. Harold H. Freeland.

The USS McKean, commanded by Cdr. Wilfred J. Loggan of Huntington Beach, served as plane-guard escort for the USS America (CVS-66) one of the Navy's newest attack carriers.



USS RAMSEY, LINES ASHORE, EASES UP TO DOCK  
Flag of USS McKean Flies Stirring From Berth

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, NOV. 10, 1968

SECTION B—PAGE B-1

## BEACH COMBING

### MALCOLM EPLEY



#### TIME AND TIDE —

My nominations for some fed. jobs under the new administration: Evelle Younger, our d.a., for attorney general; Pete Pitchess, our sheriff, for head of the FBI if and when aging J. E. Hoover quits; George Johnson, LB attorney, for the next vacancy on the Supreme Court. All ex-FBI men . . . And if there was a secretary of offense as well as defense, who else but O. J. Simpson?

Big tizzy in Sacramento over what can happen when L.I. Gov. Bob Finch quits to take a top Nixon appointment, as expected. How about L.B. Sen. Geo. Deukmejian for that one? Oh, I've got a lot of great ideas . . . Regardless of official appointments, Nixon in the White House will have as a close associate and confidante L.B.'s Jack Drown. Big Jack, who managed Nixon's first Senatorial campaign here in 1950, has stuck with him through thick and thin, is even closer than Finch.

Finally, about the election, there are already some buttons in circulation that read: EMK 1972.

#### FOAM AND FROTH

—I had my annual physical check-up Friday and the doc pronounced me o.k. That scared the devil out of me — more-over, it deprives me of using poor health as an excuse for goofing off . . . Lee Craig, the journalist, forgot to tell his teen son where he had parked his car on Halloween Eve. Next morning: soap artistically spread all over the glass, by courtesy of young Craig.

Pat Michaels, former radio man here, is leaving the Bay area after a stormy career up there. He's coming back to L.A. According to S.F. columnist Herb Caen, his parting shot at Bay regionites was this: They're sophisticates who aren't sophisticates at all. They'll listen to anybody's opinion as long as it's their own. . . . That goes for millions.

Thirteen-year-old Brian Crosson, a Lakewoodite, knew how the election would go. On trick-or-treat rounds, he polled each house, got a solid Nixon result . . . Nobody doubts that the drs. at the VA Hospital here are doing great work, even if some can't understand it all. A memo of the week to the staff was headed: "Fluorescent Antinuclear Antibody Test for Systemic Lupus Erythematosis." Yes, of course.

#### DRIFTWOOD —

Checks keep drifting in here from people giving to the United Crusade but missed by Crusade solicitors. If you want to help a great cause, just write the checks to the Crusade, send 'em to me and I'll relay them . . . And heartening is a report from the benefit concert held at Grace Methodist Church for the church organist, Jean Kuhns, who was brutally attacked by a marauder. More than \$600 was in the collection at the fine concert.

Those oil testing operations on the north side of town must really be shakers. Thelma Collins, living near Bixby Rd. and Pine Ave., felt a sharp tremor, turned on TV and waited in vain for a news announcement about the big earthquake. Next day she heard about the oil probing . . .

Chamber of Commerce fellows who go annually to the Colorado River and then Las Vegas on a water inspection trip will do it differently in January. They're going to make a trip to the Oroville Dam, looking over the California water project with MWD director Lloyd Leedom in charge . . . It won't break Howard Hughes and other casino operators at L.V., but their contributions will surely be missed at the tables. It should be the least expensive trip in the history of these jaunts, even if the tab has been boosted because of the innng bus pull and plane flight home.

## Hospital Expansion Drive Set

A public subscription campaign to raise \$3 million to build a 10-story nursing tower at St. Mary's Hospital will begin in December.

The development plan, according to John F. Craig II, chairman of the board of trustees, was approved in October. The campaign is to end in early summer, 1969, he said. Selection of leading residents to conduct the drive is under way.

The drive is the first step in the hospital's master plan of expansion, according to Sister Mary Wilfred, administrator. The new tower will provide room for expansion of all departments.

CRAIG estimated the total cost of the new building — which is to have 230 acute medical-surgical beds — at \$10 million. It will be financed not only by the \$3 million public subscription, but also in part by a gift of \$1,100,000 from Modestus and Evelyn Bauer.

The rest of the funding will be obtained from a Hill-Harris grant, hospital cash reserves and a long-term loan, Craig said.

THE NEW FACILITY will be built on the north side of the present hospital, which is at 10th Street and Linden Avenue. An emergency entrance will be on Linden Avenue, near the present site of the convent for the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word.

Sister Mary Wilfred pointed out that the hospital's emergency load has

(Continued Page B-6, Col. 6)

## I.P.T. EDITORS TO SPEAK

### Journalism Day at Poly

The Long Beach Unified School District will conduct a Journalism Day for high school students at Poly High School Monday.

Guest professionals from the Independent Press Telegram will head seminars to discuss means for improving newspapers, and student's problems.

Registration for the program will take place at Poly High School at 8 a.m. From 8:15 to 11 a.m. students will be able to choose any three of six sessions headed by Bill Broom, editor of the I.P.T.

# Area Parades Will Mark Veterans Day Anniversary



THIRD MARINE AIRCRAFT WING BAND GIRDS FOR PARADE TODAY IN SANTA ANA

## SCHEDULED MONDAY

### Downey Vets' Memorial Dedication

By RALPH McCLURG  
Staff Writer

Dedication of Downey's new \$55,000 Veterans Memorial Plaza has been scheduled for 10:15 a.m. Monday—Veterans' Day—with Rep. Del Clawson of the 23rd Congressional District as principal speaker.

The plaza construction, rushed to meet the Veterans Day deadline, will form a frontage to the city hall

#### 70 Enjoy 'Day'

Seventy persons were guests of the crew of the destroyer tender Isle Royale, homeported in Long Beach, Saturday for "family day."

was well as the projected \$500,000 Downey Municipal Theater at the southwest corner of Second Street and Brookshire Avenue.

The Plaza is centered with a spraying water fountain similar to the many fountains in Guadalajara, Mexico, Downey's sister city. The east side of plaza is flanked with three tall flag poles while a veterans' plaque mounted on the base of a sun dial is located on the west side.

The names of Downey veterans who gave their lives in Vietnam are inscribed on the face of the sun dial. Every day the shadow of the sun will touch every name, as a

continuing remembrance of their sacrifice.

The names are Michael N. Anderson, Robert R. Bohler, Michael Cheroif, Ronald H. Chilcott, Pablo Duran, Wayne C. Harmon, James C. Houghton, Charles R. Lauer, Durand G. Liggett, Jon L. Messer, Donald M. Munden, Steven C. Patterson, Danny E. Ward, and Clifford L. Whipple.

Master of ceremonies at the memorial and dedication rite will be Mayor Thomas H. Morton, chairman of the city's Veterans' Memorial Committee

that is responsible for spearheading construction of the plaza. City funds for the project are being supplemented by contributions from throughout the community.

The idea of the Veterans' Memorial was originated by the North Downey Pony Colt Baseball Association.

Music for the program will be provided by the Downey Youth Band directed by Caesar Mattei.

Rev. Patrick L. Cleary of St. Raymond Church will give the invocation, Rev. Floyd Peterson, president of the Downey Ministerial Association, will give the prayer of dedication and Rabbi Martin Ryback, Temple Ner Tamid will give the closing prayer.

#### WILD 'PILOT'

FINED \$3,700

#### PLUS JAIL

Andrew R. Mayhall's wild flight over Orange County in a stolen plane May 28 will cost him \$3,700 and 10 weekends in jail.

He spends his first weekend in the Orange County Jail at Santa Ana under orders of Superior Court Judge William C. Speirs, who also put him on probation for three years.

The 19-year-old Brea mechanic who couldn't fly, but did, buzzed the north county cities of Brea, Fullerton and Anaheim before he swooped down on Santa Ana to clip a high-tension line and cut off electrical power to half of the city. Then he landed successfully — but bumpy — at the Orange County Airport, and was promptly arrested.

## CLEAVER VOIDS DATE FOR IRVINE LECTURE

Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver, whose earthy expletives both delighted and outraged an audience at University of California Irvine on Sept. 26, Saturday canceled a repeat lecture.

He had been invited back on campus by Stephen Shapiro, assistant professor of English, to lecture a class on literature and psychology. The bid to Cleaver had drawn fire of the university administration.

Cleaver said he decided to decline all speaking engagements until after his Dec. 2 trial in Oakland on dual charges of attempted

By BILL HOMER  
Staff Writer

Veterans Day observances in both Los Angeles and Orange counties are scheduled for today in prelude to a colorful parade in Long Beach Monday that will start at Ocean Boulevard and Falcon Avenue.

Marching bands, displays and military units will take part in a Santa Ana parade saluting veterans of World Wars I and II and the Korean and Vietnam conflicts this afternoon.

Starting at 2 p.m. at Fashion Square, the parade will proceed down Main Street to Second Street.

Grand marshal of the event will be Maj. Gen. William G. Thrash, commander of Marine Corps Air Station at El Toro.

Participating will be the 36-man Third Marine Aircraft Wing Band, of the El Toro facility, the 20-man 5th Marine Division Drum and Bugle Team, the 15th Air Force Marching Band, of March AFB, San Diego's 115th Naval Training Center Band, the 50 State Flag Team from the San Diego Naval facility and an Air Force team displaying the air-to-surface missile Hound Dog, and Quail decoy missile.

At 6:30 p.m. today, the 50th anniversary of the end of World War I will be feted at a Long Beach Veterans Administration hospital banquet at the Long Beach Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Principal speaker at the

(Continued Page B-6, Col. 2)



AL ROSENE

Al Rosene, production director for Ridder Publications; Roy Jarvis, I.P.T. retail advertising manager; Ralph Hinman, education editor of the I. P.T.; John Dixon, sports editor of the I.P.T. and Roger Coar, I.P.T. chief photographer.

At 11 a.m. the students will take a bus trip to the Independent Press Telegram where they will tour the facilities. At 12:15 p.m. there will be a box lunch and presentation of awards after a brief message by Barney Ridder, business manager of the I.P.T.

murder and assault with a deadly weapon on a policeman.

The militant Cleaver, who claims title of minister of information for the Black Panther movement, also is involved in a battle over revocation of parole, growing out of the gun battle April 6 when Bobby Hutton, another Black Panther, was killed.

After Shapiro's invitation to Cleaver, graduate student Phil Daughtry said he would invite Cleaver to lecture a creative writing class on "Racial and Ethnic Differences in American Society," but this was not approved by the university.



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Telephone 433-1161

B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1968

## L.B. courts are jammed, run behind

"JUSTICE delayed is justice denied." It is happening often in Long Beach now. It will occur more frequently unless ways are found to clear the jammed calendar of the Superior Court's South District, whose cases are tried here.

A committee of judges is drafting new district lines for referral to the Board of Supervisors. The intent is worthy enough: to make the Superior and Municipal Court District lines identical wherever possible. But the effect may be to expand and compound injustice by more trial delays.

THE PROPOSED addition of Compton to the South District will add some 1,200 to 1,400 felony cases annually for the maximum of nine Superior Court departments. This increase will be only slightly mitigated by the transfer of Lakewood and the Palos Verdes area to other districts.

According to local court

## Uncle Sam cuts off aid to violent

ACCORDING to the U.S. Office of Education, some 1.4 million students — one-fourth of all college students in the country — will receive support this year from one federal program or another.

And the chances are that not many of these will be found in the more disruptive and violent demonstrations on campuses. In 1968 amendments to higher education bills, Congress provided for withholding federal funds from student demonstrators who, in the judgment of the institution affected, have committed a serious enough offense to warrant the cutoff.

As the Bulletin of the American Association for Higher Edu-

## Indians move to the city; deserve help

THE AMERICAN Indian, long considered the archetype of frontier man, is turning away from his poverty-ridden reservation to the city.

Within two years, the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs estimates more than half of the country's 600,000 Indians will have migrated to urban centers. At present some 400,000 live on 200 reservations in 26 states.

THE LOS Angeles-Long Beach Metropolitan Area is expected to attract the biggest flow of newcomers. Their numbers already are appreciable in some of the vocational training classes at Long Beach City College. Some are no longer satisfied with qualifying for manual labor jobs. They are trying for more academic subjects and at least a start toward the humanities.

Conventional Americans may regret the urbanizing of the noble outdoor man. He may be noble, but the reservation Indian's plight is so desperate that almost any change will improve his lot. Peter Farb recites a horrifying

sources, criminal trials are already running an average of 45-50 days behind schedule. In many of these cases, defendants lack bail and must wait in jail — imprisoned without trial.

As for civil cases, they are backed up on the calendar and waiting their turn for as long as a year.

President George R. Johnson of the Long Beach Bar Association has proposed three sensible measures to relieve the jam:

— Revise plans for the proposed Long Beach courthouse addition to provide for more than the four additional departments now specified.

— Rent quarters for additional court rooms in the interim.

— Authorize the use of pro tem judges until additional Superior Court judges are available.

THE COMMITTEE of jurists studying the boundary changes will probably recommend that the Compton case transfers be postponed until the courthouse addition here is ready for use in late 1970.

That will help, but it is not enough. Even if the building plans are enlarged, the goal of prompt trials — the first requisite of justice — should not have to wait two years in this district or any other.

cation notes, the institution must afford the student the opportunity of a hearing. That puts the responsibility squarely on the colleges, including the risk of touching off more demonstrations by unpopular decisions.

BUT FEW of these cases are likely to arise. In general, young people from poor families, making it through college on a loan or grant, a part-time job and a desire for personal advancement, make poor riot material. They don't have that much time, for cutting at the older generation.

No one can quarrel with the federal policy of using its educational largesse, in an incidental way, to aid college administrators grappling with hard problems of discipline.

In this instance, though, the assistance probably will not amount to much. The administrators must look to their own resourcefulness rather than to Washington if and when new waves of disorder strike at higher education.

bill of particulars in The Saturday Review, in a chapter from a forthcoming book:

About 90 per cent of reservation Indians live in leaky shacks, decaying adobe huts or even old automobiles.

Indian unemployment ranges between 40 and 75 per cent. Average income for the family is \$30 a week. The average age at death is 43, or 25 years younger than other Americans.

A typical Indian completes about five years of schooling, compared with 11.2 years for other Americans.

These are remnants of the tribesmen who were repeatedly decimated in massacres and wars beginning with the slaughter of 500 Indians by New England Puritans in 1637 and continuing until the massacre of 300 in South Dakota in 1890.

THE INFLUX of Indians will be disturbing to many city dwellers who will consider them, with unconscious irony, uninvited interlopers. A long period of adjustment, on both sides, will not always go smoothly; and it will be more difficult for the Indians than anyone else.

But a sense of old debts still unpaid should lead us to welcome the migrants and to help them whenever, in their pride, they are willing to take aid from others in a strange environment.

# 'What ifs' touch Finch, Monagan, Deuk

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Election day seemed hectic, of course, but in one sense it was a respite. A respite between pre-election speculations and post-election speculations.

The state capitol is now deeply immersed in the post-election speculation period, with just about all the speculating involving the Assembly and the lieutenant governorship.

Democrats have controlled the lower house for a decade. Last Tuesday's election added three more Republicans to the 80-member Assembly, giving the GOP a total of 41 members to the Democrats' 39.

So Jess Unruh is out as speaker, or will be shortly after the house convenes January 6, and Bob Monagan, 48-year-old Tracy Realtor, will be in.

Maybe.

SPECULATING, for instance, that Lt. Gov. Robert Finch may resign to join close friend Richard Nixon in Washington, that would leave vacant a very high office which Gov. Reagan must fill by appointment.

Finch, a moderate, is quite a ways philosophically from the conservative Reagan, and would doubtless insist that he be replaced by a Republican of his stripe rather than Reagan's.

## Election code trap nullifies student vote

COLLEGE, ELECTORALLY speaking, but not speaking of the Electoral College, turned out to be a lousy place to register for perhaps a hundred or so involved, participating



BOB  
HOUSER

non-dropouts in the last election.

They were eulched out of their franchise by a technicality. They showed up at Orange County precincts to vote and discovered (1) they were not registered and (2) an obscure clinker in the Elections Code by the name of 213.1.

The students had registered before last June's primary election at California State College, Long Beach. Thus they registered in Los Angeles County although their homes and polling places were in Orange County.

They voted in the primary at those polling places with no trouble. But upon their return for last Tuesday's general election, they found out their registrations had been canceled.

Section 213.1 of the Code provides that persons may register in a county other than their residence but such registration is valid only for the ensuing election.

It says further that the Los Angeles County registrar must send that affidavit of registration to the Orange County clerk. Then the Orange County clerk must notify those voters of this technicality — that the voter may vote only in the next election and then the registration will be canceled.

THE STUDENTS in this case say they received no such notification, and so lost their votes. They happened to be supporters of Orange County Assemblyman Kenneth Cory, D-69th District. He won a narrow victory.

Lynne Shirley, a Democratic campaign worker in Seal Beach, started taking names of the involved students. Most of them were from Seal Beach: Tom Blackburn, Andrew McKean, James S. Kelly, Huberto Flores, Reid Henry Bowman, Carol Alosi, Kay Hollywood, Trudy and Gordon H. Fishman, and Tom Burke, of Los Alamitos.

They checked on the involved registrars. They met a bureaucratic game of Who, me? Frustration reared its vexing head.

They were told "some of the notification forms were sent." The response they got was vague indeed. They were advised, by their counsel, they probably had grounds for legal action but that way, they reasoned, lay only more frustration.

IT OCCURRED to them this Code section may deprive hundreds of others of their vote, an evil unchallenged by those deprived because of the "what's the use" attitude.

So the students have taken this course of action — a petition urging a slight but important change in the Elections Code section. It would require that any deputy registrar, such as those at the tables at Cal State, provide a printed form advising the out-of-county registrant of his obligation to re-register in his own county to preserve that registration for future elections.

The students found an ally to press their proposed legislation in the new session at Sacramento — Assemblyman Kenneth Cory.

And in view of the state's crushing repudiation of the far right's Max Rafferty, such a wish would seem to be shared by most Californians, too.

Monagan fits that description. But



BOB  
SCHMIDT

he's not so moderate that he would be unacceptable to the conservative wing of the party, and consequently he appears a logical choice.

Furthermore, he says he'd be delighted to make the move.

But that means a special election would have to be held in his district. And his district, despite Monagan's overwhelming victory last Tuesday (55,453 to 23,696) has a substantial Democratic registration majority (66,779 to 44,747).

SO IT is highly possible that if the Democrats came up with the right candidate and the Republicans didn't, Monagan's successor could be a Democrat. The Assembly would be 40-40, and down the tubes go the Republican majority Reagan says he needs.

There's another reason why the

appointment of Monagan might be risky, as far as Reagan is concerned. Monagan has, apparently, succeeded in unifying Assembly Republicans, including the conservative faction led by Newport Beach's Bob Badham.

If Monagan were to be taken out of the house, there would no doubt be some rugged infighting for the party leadership, and this, in turn, would not provide the calm seas Reagan says he needs for his legislative programs to have smooth sailing.

So Monagan is a logical but unlikely choice to succeed Robert Finch as lieutenant governor, should Finch move to Washington.

AND THE speculation continues, with Long Beach Sen. George Deukmejian exceedingly prominent.

Deukmejian is young, capable, hard-working, and, like Monagan, acceptable to both moderates and conservatives. He would like to run for state attorney general in 1970, and an appointment as lieutenant governor would both help and hinder that objective. Help, because he'd have the statewide exposure he does not now have, and hurt because there is the risk of being "locked in" to the job if Reagan runs again.

(But which in turn makes for interesting speculation about Deuk-

mejian's future come 1974.)

California's lieutenant governorship is not merely an honorary title. He presides over the Senate, is a member of the Board of Regents and the State College Board of Trustees, and, of great interest to Long Beach, is a member of the State Lands Commission.

Deukmejian is in a district the Republicans consider "safe," that is, they could probably retain it easily, especially if Assemblyman James A. Hayes decides to run. And Hayes, too, is in a safe district.

SPECULATION about a future lieutenant governor is not limited to Monagan and Deukmejian, of course. There's Sen. Donald Grunsky, the ambitious chairman of the Senate judiciary committee; Sen. Robert Lagomarsino, who is a Reagan conservative, and even Sen. Hugh Burns, a conservative Democrat who announced his intention to vote for Nixon and Rafferty last month.

All the speculation is meaningless, of course, if Finch decides to stay. He's made it clear that he would like to run for U.S. senator in 1970 if George Murphy decides not to run again, or resigns between now and then. And if Murphy steps down and Finch is appointed to replace him by Reagan, the speculation starts all over again.

'Well, shall we talk about the orderly transition?'



## Bi-partisan: a key Nixon word

Register and Tribune Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The results of the presidential election will inevitably push Richard M. Nixon to a level of bi-partisanship in government not seen since World War II.

Nixon has told interviewers that he is prepared to appoint a bi-partisan, non-sectional cabinet. This is significant but it will take more than that.

Still, it is interesting that Nixon uses these terms, bi-partisan and non-sectional, particularly the latter term. For it is a clear rejection of the idea that the south and particularly Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina will exercise inordinate influence in his administration.

THERE WILL BE political debts to pay, but even so Nixon could have won both the nomination and the election without Thurmond or South Carolina. This influence has been greatly exaggerated by the broadcasting media and the commentator profession out of innate distrust of Nixon which so often breaks through the thin veneer of objectivity.

Once a Republican has accepted high office in a Democratic administration, or vice versa, he tends to lose his professional status as a partisan. He becomes part of the club he joins. It was this way with Frank Knox, Chicago publisher and one-time presidential candidate, who joined the cabinet of Franklin D. Roosevelt in World War II. Henry L. Stimson, nominally a Republican, was Secretary of War but more than a Republican he was a repre-

sentative of that pallidly partisan group of men making up the eastern establishment. Nominally Republican John Gardner, who joined the Johnson administration as secretary of



RICHARD  
WILSON

Health, Education and Welfare, was never troubled by excessive partisanship.

It simply is not enough to bring Democrats into a Republican administration. Some deeper relationship will be required if the country is to be brought together.

ONE ARRESTING fact is that President Nixon will be the first chief executive elected to a first term in recent times without his party having control of Congress. Control has shifted during presidential terms but usually a brand new president carries with him congressional control. His administration thus has an initial impetus and the freshness of complete change.

Nixon will not have that. He will have to begin in a spirit of compromise. There can be little doubt that differences of a substantial character will develop early between him and Congress. Nixon may not have the "honeymoon" accorded most newly elected presidents.

On one other point a difference of substantial proportions may develop on the role Nixon plays in trying to restore to the country an atmos-

phere of tranquility. Nixon is not permissive with respect to student revolt, racial disorder and forced integration. He has convictions on right and wrong in these matters unpalatable to those who justify our national ferment regardless of its violent nature.

Nixon speaks of his readiness to cooperate with President Johnson, to call on him in the future as if there were an apt comparison with Johnson's relation to General Eisenhower. But President Johnson was never a five-star general, nor a national hero.

Lines of communication will be established by Nixon with the Negro community which was so strongly against him, and attempts will be made to reach the youthful nihilists. This is essential but unpromising.

LINES OF COMMUNICATION also will be established to the public generally through regularly held non-spectacular televised press conferences. President Johnson has illustrated one point to all future presidents. It is imperative to remain in regular and trustful communication with the American public from whom the power of the presidency flows. The public does not wish to be preached to, but informed. When this direct connection breaks down there is trouble.

Finally there is a lesson in the election for prospective third force candidates. The method doesn't work, no more for George Wallace than for Theodore Roosevelt, Strom Thurmond or Henry A. Wallace. The dissenters had better find their way back into one or the other of the major parties.





L. A. C. SAYS

## How the widow invests her money

By L. A. COLLINS Sr.

A VERY disturbing letter from one of my readers says: "Because inflation is going to eat up all my husband left me I feel I must invest at least part of it in some good solid company, hoping it will 'grow' at the same rate of the inflation. For some time I have wanted to ask your advice on investing. But I have hesitated because it is too big a responsibility — advising anyone on such an important matter. My daughter has suggested I enroll in a college course where I can become informed. Is there such a course available?"

There are such college courses available but it is doubtful it would answer the need for anything but a long time investing program—not for one who feels an urgency to invest their capital. I certainly do not feel qualified to recommend any particular stock or stocks. But I would suggest some principles — which I personally feel important and which are recommended by most qualified investment counselors. One suggestion would be that not more than 60 per cent of the capital be committed to common stocks. The balance should be in bank Certificate of Deposits (CDs) or in savings and loan deposits, saving accounts or government bonds.

IT IS important to pick a brokerage firm with a good reputation and preferably one which is a member of the New York Stock Exchange. Such firms have all the information available on all corporations. Some have investor courses. They have men who have made investing their career. But it must be remembered that these services are paid for by commissions charged on stock transactions. There have been some cases where such representatives have encouraged "churning" which means the investor is encouraged to buy and sell stocks to play the market or to provide commissions. But the great majority of companies and their representatives are honorable and capable advisors.

The reader refers to wishing to invest in "some good solid company that would grow with inflation." We would all like to do that — but few of us feel confident we can pick such a company. Some do grow and equal the spiraling inflations but there is no such assurance for any company. The careful investor seeks to diversify by spreading his investments over a number of good companies, hoping the average will protect him in the years ahead.

For the uninformed investor the Mutual Funds provide this diversification. Each day the Wall Street Journal lists many such firms under the heading "Mutual Funds." If I were to pick such a firm from the list I would first want to know how long it had been in business and what its growth record had been. I would prefer a fund that had been in business for at least ten years with a growth record that came close to that of the Dow-Jones averages. If I were choosing an individual common stock I would want one with at least a ten-year steady record of sound earnings and dividend pay-

### THOUGHTS

"So also my heavenly Father will do to every one of you, if you do not forgive your brother from your heart." — Matthew 18:35.

He who cannot forgive breaks the bridge over which he himself must pass. — George Herbert, English poet and divine.

## Bring on the chicken soup for Mr. Nixon

THE NATION is again united. Liberal and Conservative have joined in common cause. And in an emotional display rarely equaled in our Republic, there is but a single prayer today on the lips of millions of Americans of all walks of politics:

"Heaven preserve you, Mr. Nixon, for at least four more years."

This heartwarming concern for our President-elect has already resulted in the formation of The President's Physical Fitness Committee. Its chairman is the noted liberal, Dr. P. Granger Grommet.

"THE GOAL of The President's Physical Fitness Committee," said Dr. Grommet simply, "is to keep our new President physically fit for his full term of office. Or, at the very least, alive."

"And we are confident that all Americans will fully support our efforts — once they realize the alternative."

Dr. Grommet said the committee had failed as yet to work out a precise physical fitness program for the new President.

"Some of our more panicky members insist that the good of the Nation demands that Mr. Nixon go lock himself in a padded bomb shel-

ments. And that the stock price is not more than 15 or 20 times its annual earnings.

IT IS ESTIMATED about half of all stocks traded in a day are by large institutions such as mutual funds, insurance companies and banking groups at the present time. This is evidence that a large percentage of the 25 million shareowners are entrusting their investments to these specialists. The investor can take part in them by purchasing shares in any amount. Many investors with large sums, who have made a study of the stock market, in effect have their own mutual funds by spreading their investment over a diversified group of stock representing many types of business.

It is frustrating not to feel qualified to advise this reader on her investing problem. But I do feel most of the points I have brought out are vital to the safety of such investing. There are many conglomerates — meaning funds or corporations which have put together several industries—but they have not, in my opinion, proven they have management over the long pull. I do recommend to the reader that long records of success of a company is the best protection.

## There'll be interesting changes in government

WASHINGTON — Men come and go in government, some good, some indifferent, some scandalous in their behavior. Here is a partial roll call of men who will be coming — or



DREW PEARSON

going — some with the benefit of headlines, some keeping in the background — all making the wheels of government go round.

Coming back to Washington and very much in the headlines will be Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, the ebullient, unpredictable Negro Congressman, reelected once again by the Negro voters of Harlem despite the fact that the House of Representatives twice expelled him for unethical conduct.

This column had a lot to do with exposing the facts which led to Powell's expulsion. However, we believe he should not be expelled again. In the first place the voters of any other district have a right to elect their Representative in Congress as long as they know the score.

The voters of Charleston, S.C., know that Representative Mendel Rivers has been an alcoholic, and that he has taken about as many junkets abroad at the taxpayers' expense as Powell. But they reelect him anyway and Congress seats him — on the theory that a district has a right to elect the Representative of its choice.

Harlem should have the same privilege. Powell, incidentally, put across some landmark legislation during his days as Chairman of the House Labor and Education Committee — including Federal Aid to Education and more social legislation than any other member of Congress save retiring Sen. Lister Hill of Alabama.

Bowing out of office without fan-

NEW YORK — The best thing about the long, tortured 1968 election campaign is that it's finished now, and that it's finished with a definite, if very narrow decision. The threat of two more months of quarrel, accusation, uncertainty was barely adverted.

It would have been disastrous because the campaign itself showed there is already more distrust and disgust with our political procedures across the land than is healthy for institutions which can survive only so long as the respect and faith on which they're founded. The skin-of-our-teeth escape brings relief, and relief tempts to repose and forgetfulness that the danger was real.

BEFORE THAT happens, it is urgent to make sure there is enough momentum to carry through reform of the very heart of the constitution, which is the electoral process, because elections are the very heart of democracy. Once again Americans have given themselves the chance to make the reform in the orderly way provided by the basic law. And the chance must not be lost. It is in the interest of all parties because it is in the interest of the political system itself.

There are two ways to read the close results, with not even one percentage point of difference between Richard Nixon, who will be the next president, and Hubert Humphrey, who will be the ex-Vice President, and with the White House and the Congress in rival partisan hands.

One way would show the country

fare is Leonard Marks, director of the U.S. Information Agency, who has given that sometimes controversial office more stability and achievement than any executive since it was founded by Sen. Bill Benton 20 years ago.

Bowing out after Jan. 20 will be George Christian, press secretary of President Johnson who has done more to stabilize press relations around the White House than anyone since Steve Early in FDR's day. No longer do you hear LBJ criticized regarding the "credibility gap." Silent are the accusations of "managed news." Christian calls the news as he sees it. He will be difficult for any President to replace.

Bowing out of Congress is Mrs. Frances Bolton, aged 83, the only American woman ever to be admitted to King Saud's harem — as a visitor. Mrs. Bolton has done many things for the American people, including a battle she financed with her own money to block real-estate development on the banks of the Potomac opposite George Washington's stately home, Mount Vernon.

But Mrs. Bolton, like so many of her fellow Republicans, did not see the problems of the city. In vote after vote she tried to block public housing, aid to education, medicare, other measures aimed at heading off the Negro revolution. Last week she was defeated by a vigorous Democrat of Czech descent, Charles Vane, who did.

Bowing out of Boston — if the Pope consents — will be Richard Cardinal Cushing, most distinguished liberal in the Catholic hierarchy.

Now 73, recently recovered from a cancer operation and suffering from such severe asthma that he must sleep at night sitting up, Cushing has been one of the most loved clergymen in the U.S.A. He was shocked last month, therefore, when abuse began to pour in from his fellow Catholics because he had refused to reject Jackie Kennedy because of her marriage to Aristotle Onassis.

Presidential Wading Act will forbid any Chief Executive from getting in over his head.

"But on the whole," said Dr. Grommet, "we look forward to the future with confidence. Mr. Nixon, after all, is only 55. He doesn't smoke, thank heaven. He drinks only in moderation. He is not seriously overweight. We feel that with the prayers of all Americans — with their offerings of chicken soup, warm mufflers and motherly concern — catastrophe can be averted."

Dr. Grommet was asked if he wasn't worried that some insane gunman would attempt to assassinate Mr. Nixon.

He looked surprised. "Nobody," he said, "would be that crazy."

DR. GROMMET concluded by saying that the nationwide concern for Mr. Nixon's continued good health was "a virtually unprecedented display of unity." And "we should all be proud," he said, "of the great progress our political system has made."

In closing he was asked if he could recall the country ever being so worried about a President-elect surviving his term in office.

"Yes," said Dr. Grommet, a pained look in his eye. "In 1952."

perilously divided, in confrontation so equal and acute that a hair's weight determined the balance. The other would show the country so broadly convinced of the direction it must go, so agreed on the great underlying issues that the voters saw



FLORA LEWIS

no reason to make a clear-cut choice of leader with an overwhelming mandate.

Stripped of the blown up words that always float away like cam-

paign balloons and seldom have more significance, the election after all was really about the way to achieve things that the vast majority of the country voted for — peace abroad, tranquility at home, a stable economy and orderly change.

IN THAT sense, then, it could be said that there was a dramatic majority and the only real minorities were Wallace's 13 per cent and the less than one per cent of the vote cast for his counterparts on the radical left. Those were the votes cast for quite other ways of proceeding to objectives.

Nixon acknowledged the sharpness of the fight and congratulated Humphrey for it. He urged the losers and the young to go on fighting, not to give up as he had not given up

after defeat.

What he was really saying is that he believes the system is strong enough and sturdy enough to stand it because this fight isn't about the objectives or the system but about whose turn it shall be to run it. That shows a confidence that the second reading of his frail victory is the right one. The enormous amount of ticket splitting across the country supports this. And now Nixon has the power, if he will, to justify his confidence.

This belief in the essential solidity of the political system can not be self-sustaining however. It does require the refreshment of reform — of the constitution and of the political parties.

THE DEMOCRATS, out of power, have been freed to concentrate on rebuilding their own party structure. They will have to take care not to fritter away the chance in feuding, and that will take a lot of care because there is a lot of bitterness among them. Humphrey has lost his hope for power but he and his Democratic challengers have not lost the responsibility to remake their party. The nearness of defeat is all the more reason for a vigorous effort of renewal and not an explosion of blame.

Nixon was right in making his first comments as the newly elected president-to-be on the virtue of continuing two party combat, and not to demand a unity that is in effect surrender or withdrawal. In addition to deciding the next administration, the election with its huge turnout showed that despite their discontent most Americans do want to make the established political process work and don't want it turned into a system of plebiscites or hidden deals. It has never been more evident that to assure that requires direct popular election of the president and vice president.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

### BERRY'S WORLD



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Five public lectures will be presented this week by the Long Beach City College forums department. The schedule:

**TUESDAY**  
Literary Contributions of Black Americans — Agnes Moreland Jackson, Ph.D., "Essays of W.E.B. DuBois and James Baldwin," 7:30 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium, 235 East Eighth Street.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Food for Thought — Ann B. Janacek, "Saving Cents Makes Sense," 2 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

**THURSDAY**  
America's Stake in the Middle East — Alonzo L. Baker, Ph.D., "The U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A.: The Real Antagonists in the Middle East?" 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School auditorium, 365 Monrovia Avenue.

**Friday**  
Geographic Wonders of the Southwest — "Arizona: National Parks and Monuments" (illustrated), 1 p.m., Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Avenue.

**Council's Calendar**  
City Council agenda for Tuesday:  
Offer by Assistant League of Long Beach to contribute \$100,000 to the City of Long Beach for construction of the Long Beach Convention Center.

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Offer by Assistant League of Long Beach to contribute \$100,000 to the City of Long Beach for construction of the Long Beach Convention Center.

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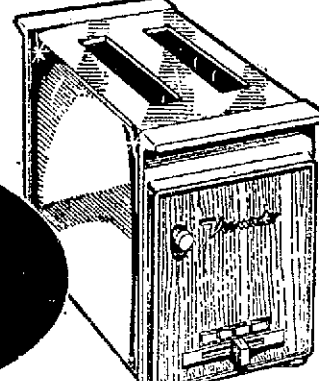
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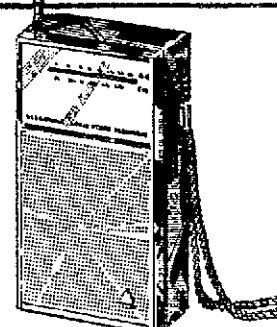
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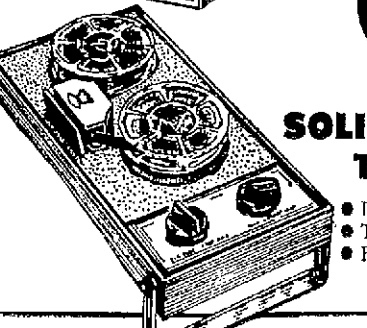
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Easy care nylon tricot sport shirts with two pockets and vented button sleeve. Spread collar style in white, maize, and green. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 1.89 each



**2.53**  
Value 3.99

**MISSIES' ROBES**

Brushed 100% rayon woven plaid robes with self tie. Assorted patterns and colors in sizes S-M-L-XL.



**5.99**  
Value 9.99

**LITTLE LADS' PERMANENT PRESS SPORT SHIRTS**

Popular button down collar style with short sleeves. Polyester and cotton blends in woven plaids and solids. Sizes 3 to 7.



**2.53**  
Reg. 1.69 ea.

**LITTLE LADS' PIPED TRIM FLANNEL PAJAMAS**

Coar and middie style pajamas of 100% cotton flannel. Sizes 3 to 7.



**8.79**  
Value 15.99

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LA MIRADA, NORWALK, NORTHRIDGE & POMONA — MON. FRI. 12 NOON to 9 — SAT. & SUN. 10 to 7.

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Five public lectures will be presented this week by the Long Beach City College forums department. The schedule:

**TUESDAY**  
Literary Contributions of Black Americans — Agnes Moreland Jackson, Ph.D., "Essays of W.E.B. DuBois and James Baldwin," 7:30 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium, 235 East Eighth Street.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Food for Thought — Ann B. Janacek, "Saving Cents Makes Sense," 2 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

**THURSDAY**  
America's Stake in the Middle East — Alonzo L. Baker, Ph.D., "The U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A.: The Real Antagonists in the Middle East?" 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School auditorium, 365 Monrovia Avenue.

**Friday**  
Geographic Wonders of the Southwest — "Arizona: National Parks and Monuments" (illustrated), 1 p.m., Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Avenue.

**Council's Calendar**  
City Council agenda for Tuesday:  
Offer by Assistant League of Long Beach to contribute \$100,000 to the City of Long Beach for construction of the Long Beach Convention Center.

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## Fence-in Rock Sound Wails at CSLB Mix

By WALT MURRAY  
Staff Writer

It was a day of love, joy and "freaking out" on fenced-in, grassy hillside at Cal-State Long Beach Saturday, where five rock groups wailed for five hours for an audience of 3,000.

The college's first outdoor rock concert got off to a slow start with electronic equipment failure, second-rate musicians and an unresponsive audience, but picked up steam steadily to climax in a performance by the Jefferson Airplane.

REACTION to the rock bands depended on where you sat.

Directly in front of the huge speakers that belched electronic rock music, dancers whirled in a frenzy. Farther back, other listeners sat in a near stupor, swaying to the music. On the outer circle, some munched hot dogs, romped with their small children or dozed.

Appearing with the well-known Airplane were the Spirit, the Collectors, the Black Pearl and the Chicago Transit Authority.



EXCITED FAN

## Retired Officer Dies at 68

Charles E. Gouthro, 68, of member of the Long Beach Police Department for 28 years before he retired, died Friday in San Geronimo Pass Hospital.

Gouthro, who resided at 10598 Noble Ave., Beaumont, at the time of his death, retired from the city police department with the rank of captain in 1951. He was a resident of Long Beach for 32 years.

He was a member of Long Beach Elks Lodge 888 and Beaumont Elks Lodge 1839.

He served in the Army in World War I and in the Navy in World War II.

Surviving are his widow, Dorothy, and a sister, Florence Wingfield, of Cypress.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Weaver Mortuary, Beaumont, with the Beaumont Elks conducting a memorial service. Interment will be in Mt. View Cemetery, Beaumont.



SISTER MARY WILFRED, JOHN F. CRAIG II DISCUSS TOWER

## Hospital Launches Fund Drive

(Continued from Page B-1)

tripled in the last six years and that the new facility is essential.

"We must not only relieve the overcrowding in our present facilities," she said, "but we must also keep pace with the population growth projected for the greater Long Beach area."

OTHER MEMBERS of the hospital's board of trustees, headed by Craig, are Roy L. Anderson, vice

chairman; Roland Bach, Edwi Bechler, J. W. Beckler, Dwight E. Bennett, James E. Brennan, William Broom, Orville Cole, Oliver W. Conner, Elmer L. Decker, Gordon M. Dougherty, Jack Drown, Jack Fee.

Also Albert Gross, H. George Hanawalt, Francis J. Heusel, Adrain Hubbell, Leslie Irwin, Robert L. Irvin, Robert James, Herald E. Jones, Fred Jensen, Mrs. Donna Koster, Rob-

ert Langslet, Edward S. Leonard, Leonard Licata, Joseph E. Madden, H. S. Matthews, John D. Miller, Martin A. Nishkian, Benjamin Pearson, Don Phillips, W. Robert Pierce.

Others are Robinson A. Reid, Daniel H. Ridder, Vito Romans, C. E. Ryker, Irving Schneider, Spencer Scott, Dave Selcer, Mrs. Harry Taylor, Stan Weiss, Robert Westmyer, Sylvan Williams, and Edwin Wilson.

## Car Mishaps Take Lives of Teeners

Two Orange County teenagers died in early-morning traffic tragedies Saturday, one in a drag-racing accident on a Huntington Beach road and the other in a wrong-way freeway collision near Oceanside.

William D. Maximchuk, 33, of 14281 Spa Drive, died after the car he was riding in — packed with teen-agers returning from a high school football game — went out of control on an "S" curve, plowed into a ditch and ejected him.

Huntington Beach police said the accident occurred after the driver, Francisco A. Rivas, of 11241 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove, drag raced another auto.

THERE WERE six teen-agers in the car, police said. They all received minor injuries.

They said the Rivas auto was southbound on Springdale Street south of McFadden Avenue in Huntington Beach.

The second victim, John Davis, 19, of 363 N. Fern Ave., Orange, was killed on Interstate 5 north of Oceanside shortly later.

## PROSECUTOR STARR HIT BY CORONARY

James T. Starr, Long Beach city prosecutor for almost 14 years, was in "guarded" condition Saturday in the coronary care unit of St. Mary's Hospital. Starr, who suffered a heart attack Thursday, has worked for the city 26 years in the prosecutor's office.

Before becoming prosecutor, he served as deputy, chief deputy and acting prosecutor.

## NEW MOVEMENT UNDER WAY

## Remember Pueblo Drive

"The crew of the Pueblo went into the Sea of Japan for us and we should do something for them."

"That," said Rita Hagood, of 1118 E. Carson St., "is why I want to form a 'Remember the Pueblo' Committee. I have no relatives on the Pueblo, but I have four cousins in Vietnam, and I know how relatives feel."

Mrs. Hagood has written to Ruth Bucher wife of the Pueblo commander and to several state and local officials.

"I received an answer from Mrs. Bucher with her support and details about her committee in San Diego. I have also received letters of support from Gov. Reagan and House Speaker Unruh," she said.

## HILLTOP SITE

## Airport Welcome in City of Brea

A hilltop site for a regional airport will be proposed by City of Brea for consideration in Orange County's search for locations for a new aviation facility.

Brea suggested a location in the Puente Hills, near the county's old Olin-da land-fill rubbish dump off Carbon Canyon Road.

Supervisor William J. Phillips of Fullerton said that it "has possibilities" because it is protected on the north by hilly terrain mostly under lease to oil companies, and on the south by industrially-zoned lands. It is near the future Orange Freeway. The area's hills could be shaved and its canyons filled — and a strip long

enough to handle big jets could be improved at an elevation of 1,000 feet, Phillips said.

A first-phase study of probable sites for a new regional airport listed five sites, including three military bases, all of which drew objections of military commanders.

After a spirited hearing, the Orange County Airport Commission disapproved of a site at Bolsa Chica State Beach, said a site in the San Joaquin Hills between Corona del Mar and Laguna Beach should be explored, and insisted that the military should help solve the county's airport problem even if only on a temporary basis.

## Veterans Day Parades

(Continued from Page B-1)

the public, will be Lt. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, commander of the Sixth U.S. Army, who will be grand marshal of Monday's Long Beach Veterans Day Parade.

The parade, which will feature 77 units, will begin at Ocean Boulevard and Falcon Avenue and travel westward on Ocean to Elm Avenue starting at 11 a.m.

Honorary grand marshal will be Philip F. O'Brien, past national commander of the Veterans of World War I-USA.

Mayor Edwin W. Wade and Mrs. Manie P. Simmons, national president of the American Gold Star Mothers, will be honored guests at the parade.

Leading the parade will be an escort provided by the Long Beach Police Department, and winding up the procession will be a

contingent from the Long Beach Department of Emergency Preparedness, which will display search and rescue equipment.

MARCHING BANDS, floats, drill teams, various military units and representatives of private and civic organizations will participate in the parade.

A Disneyland salute to America's veterans will be held at 2 p.m. Monday with troops of Orange County Boy Scouts joining drum and bugle corps and 28 of the most famous Disney characters at the amusement park's "Magic Kingdom."

The 20-voice El Camino College Choral will participate in a Redondo Beach ceremony at 11 a.m. as residents of that community rededicate the city park to American veterans.



RITA HAGOOD

Mrs. Hagood said that she felt that the United

States should comply with North Korean demands to apologize for supposed Pueblo intrusion into North Korean waters. It would be worth it to have the men back, she said.

She said that the "Remember the Pueblo" committee would be nonpolitical and nonprofit. "What we will do," she said, "is start a letter writing campaign to government officials and the news media, and post 'Remember the Pueblo' posters in stores. We will also distribute bumper stickers."

Mrs. Hagood said that now the committee consists of herself and her grandmother. "We need members and financial support to go any further," she said.

## Shocking Theft

Shock absorbers valued at \$1,500 were taken from the Johnny Gillette Tire Co. at 3910 Cherry Ave.,

with burglars using cutting tools to enter a storage van parked in the lot.



**Thrifty**  
CUT RATE DRUG STORES

PRICES GOOD THRU TUESDAY



**98¢ Value!**  
**Speedline Cars**

Choose from 6 fast, free wheeling cars... Dino, Ferrari, Cobra, G.T., others, Spring suspension, low friction wheel bearings with micro finish axles.

**77¢**



**11¢ Vinyl Covered Rattan Pet Basket**

17-in. Size  
Other sizes available...

**\$1.49**

\$2.99, 19-inch...\$2.47  
\$3.99, 21-inch...\$3.47  
\$4.99, 23-inch...\$4.47



**29¢ Women's Flannel P.J.'s or Gowns**

**2 FOR \$5**

Buy 2 and Save 76¢

COTTON P.J.'S, AND KALTZ LENGTH GRANNY GOWNS  
FLORIDLY TRIMMED AND  
DETAILED, ALL-OVER FLOREAL  
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Regular or with Iron  
**4 FOR \$4.93**

Limited time saving over and above our every-low price of 26¢ EACH



**29¢ Set of 2 Appliance Wheels**

Set of 2  
**\$1.47**

Easy way to move freezers, refrigerators and other appliances. Sturdily built to last!



**59¢ Assorted Vacuum Cleaner Bags**

**29¢**

Buy 3 & Save 77¢  
Made to replace original equipment, disposable type bags. For most popular vacuum cleaners.



**39¢ Box of 100 Standard Envelopes**

**27¢**

Standard size white envelopes with mint-flavored seal... for home or office. Stock up & save!



**Gerber's Baby Food**

**10 JARS FOR 99¢**

Wide assortment of strained varieties in glass jars with quick twist-off lids.



**39¢ M3 Flashbulbs**

**1**

Now is the time for you Polaroid camera owners to stock up and save!



**29¢ Soverign Butane Lighter**

**2**

Beautifully finished and modern design. Adjustable flame for pipes, cigars or cigarettes. Easy to refuel.



**37¢ Flour Sack Dish Towels**

**4 FOR \$1**

Hemmed, bleached and washed flour sacks that make perfect dish towels. Almost lint free!



**19¢ Vick's Formula 44 Cough Syrup**

**79¢**

Fast relief of coughs due to colds.



**89¢ Carter's Typewriter Ribbon**

**57¢**

Quality replacement ribbons in assorted sizes to fit most standard and make typewriters. Shop & save at Thrifty!



**29¢ Empire Lead Pencils**

**17¢**

Quality pencils with No. 2 lead and erasers on the tips. Buy for home, office or school.



**89¢ Crayola Coloring Crayons**

**63¢**

Famous name Crayola, known for its highest quality & safety... non-toxic for the little ones!



**89¢ Lightweight Aluminum Brush Goody Curlers**

**58¢**

Give yourself a fashionable and professional hair-do at home—save dollars too. Curlers keep shape through long use.

6400 E. SPRING ST. AT PALO VERDE  
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4402 ATLANTIC AVE. AT SAN ANTONIO  
IN BIXBY KNOLLS

5545 STEARNS ST. AT BELLFLOWER BLVD.—  
LOS ANGELES SHOPPING CENTER  
12415 LOS ALAMOS BLVD. AT CLOUD ST.  
ROSSMOOR SHOPPING CENTER





WILL JOIN BAPTIST COLLEGE

## Janitor Quits for Deanship

A former Bellflower resident and evening janitor at Cerritos College has resigned his position to assume a position of deanship at the Missionary Baptist College in Sacramento.

He is Thomas E. Hoover who worked six years at Cerritos while attending the California Missionary Baptist Institute and Seminary in Bellflower. Last June, Hoover received his bachelor of theology and master of theology degrees and will receive his doctor's degree as soon as he completes a 50,000 word thesis.

Hoover was born in Firebaugh, Calif., and attended public schools in Delano. He was awarded a

\$2,400 scholarship by the Kern County Land Company of Bakersfield.

In 1961 Hoover was graduated from Fresno State College with a BA

### L.B. Building Plans

#### Subject of Talk

Ray Brosterhous, director of Community Development for Long Beach will discuss future building plans for Long Beach Tuesday night at 7:15 in Lakewood Country Club.

The Long Beach Chapter of California Society of Professional Engineers is sponsoring the program. degree. He majored in

agronomy—crop production—and minored in air science and received his private pilot's license under the flight instruction program.

After graduation he worked as a ranch foreman and as an assistant in the Farm Advisor's Office in Fresno County. He decided to join the ministry in 1962, moved to Bellflower and entered the Baptist Institute.

While working at Cerritos, Hoover served as president of the Cerritos College Chapter of the California School Employees Association. He and his wife, Carol, have three sons. The youngest was born in September.

GOP Women

## to Install New Officers

Mrs. Ira Wallin will be installed as president of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women Wednesday in the Elks Club Toast Room.

The 1 p.m. program, after a noon coffee hour, will feature a talk by Judge Charles T. Smith.

Other 1969 officers to be installed by past president Mrs. Dorothy Simonich are: Mrs. Robert Krause, first vice president; Mrs. Margaret Rogers, second; Mrs. Leroy Carlisle, third; Mrs. Ellis Myers, fourth; Mrs. W. G. Wilson, recording secretary, and Miss Geneva Fowler, treasurer. Outgoing president is Mrs. Wolfe DeLyre.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-7

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Nov. 16, 1969

LOOKING FOR AN EXCITING APARTMENT? Check today's Classified Ads!

CUT DOWN ON CAR LOT TRIPS! Check today's good car buys in Classified Ads first.

**SEE THE SPECIAL GIFT GUIDE IN THE "PARADE" SECTION OF TODAY'S PAPER THEN GO TO YOUR SUNSET HOUSE SHOP IN LAKEWOOD CENTER**

### WELCOME ABOARD!

Capt. Charles R. Surran, right, son of Mrs. Rose Surran and the late Navy Capt. Charles L. Surran, of Long Beach, discuss a major NATO maritime exercise, Silver Tower, with Congressman Craig C. Hosmer, 32nd District. The congressman, a U.S. Naval Reserve captain and member of the Atomic Energy Committee, visited the NATO Striking Fleet in the Atlantic.

### ASIAN PROBLEM, TOO

## 'Generation Gap' Is Wong Subject

Gwen Wong, associate executive of the Los Angeles YWCA, will speak on the "Generation Gap in Asia" in a luncheon Thursday, November 14 at the Long Beach YWCA.

The luncheon in celebration of World Fellowship week will be from 11:30 to 1:00 p.m.

Miss Wong has worked through Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in pioneering movements with

youth and travelled in Hawaii, Hong Kong, Korea, Malaya, the Philippines and Taiwan. She assumed her current YWCA post in 1966.

The theme for this year's World Fellowship Week is "listen and Respond." Contributions may be made to the World Fellowship Fund which helps to support the work of the YWCA in over seventy countries around the world.

### KNOW YOUR NAVY

## Sea-Going Warriors Have Tank Corps in the Desert

The Navy is noted for its broad range of surface and subsurface ships, small boats and aircraft. But very few people are aware or would even believe that the Navy has its own Desert Tank Corps.

This unusual group does exist at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Fallon, Nev. At this desert training base for Southeast Asia-bound jet pilots, the Navy operates a fleet of remote control modified tanks (QM-55 mobile land drones) as moving targets for jet fighter strafing and bombing practice.

Each tank has its gun removed and replaced by a wooden frame covered with a household window screen. To aid the pilot

each tank is draped with an old parachute.

And the tanks still are not easy to hit. They are maneuverable in many ways from the control unit half-mile away and their speed can be slowed or increased up to 30 miles an hour.

The attacking jets, grouped in fours, drop one bomb at a time at these elusive targets.

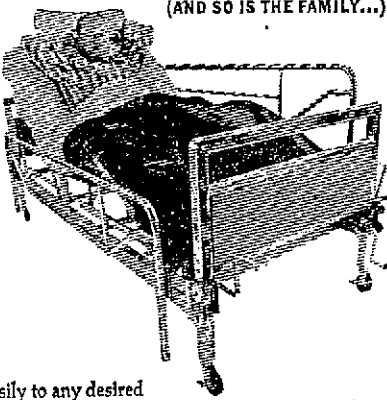
### \$190 Burglary

Burglars forced open the front door of the apartment of Herbert Hathaway, of 634 W. Broadway, and made off with \$190 in cash, Long Beach police said Saturday.

## The patient is happier...

(AND SO IS THE FAMILY...)

when you rent a hospital bed at home



Adjusts easily to any desired position to help keep the patient comfortable and healthier. It's waist-high to make bedside care much easier. Foam mattress included in low 4-week rate. Electrically motorized hospital bed also available. Prompt delivery. 24-hour service.

### MEDICARE PATIENTS

Abbey's home care equipment is now available to you. And 44 years of experience uniquely qualifies Abbey to provide equipment that fits each patient's precise needs. On any questions about equipment and procedures, including processing of claims, call your Abbey Rents store.

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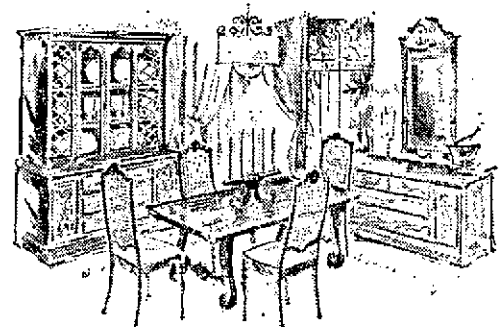
NORTH LONG BEACH

GA 3-0421

HOURS: MON. THRU FRI. 10-9; SAT. 10-5:30; SUNDAY 11-5

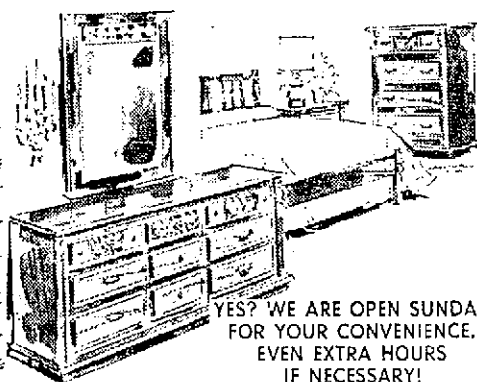
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EDWARD'S EASY CUSTOM CREDIT TERMS, OF COURSE! NO PAYMENT TILL FEBRUARY 1, 1969 "O.A.C."

ONLY ONCE IN A LIFETIME A FURNITURE SALE LIKE THIS! SAVE UP TO 50% NOW . . . TODAY!



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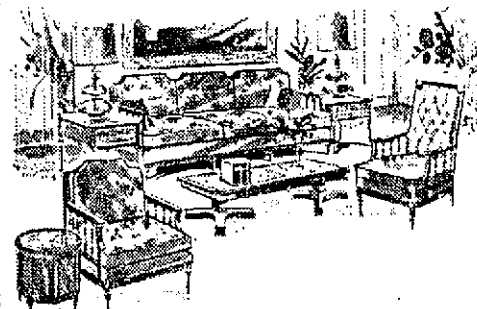
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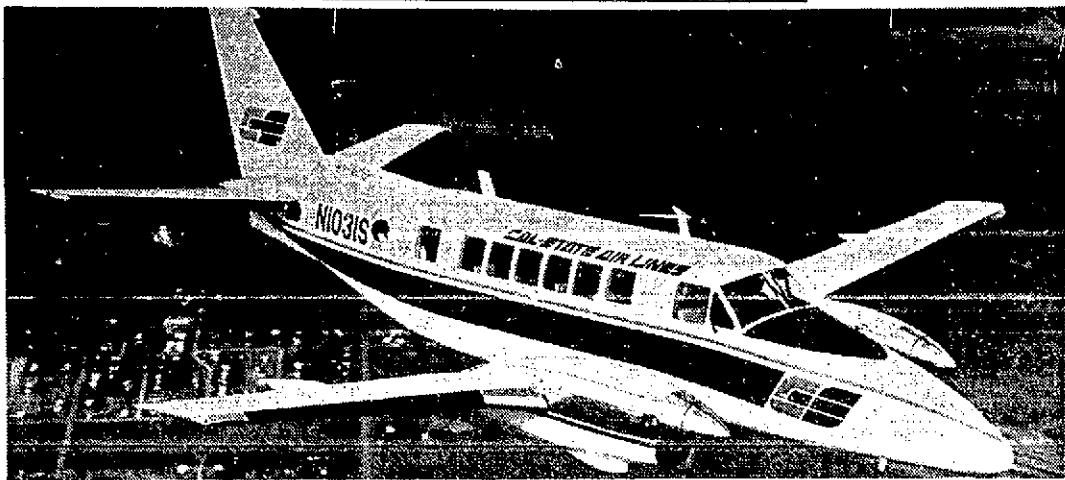
NORTH LONG BEACH

GA 3-0421

HOURS: MON. THRU FRI. 10-9; SAT. 10-5:30; SUNDAY 11-5







BEECH 99 AIRLINER WILL BEGIN STREAKING THROUGH LONG BEACH SKIES Sleek Craft Will Carry 15 Passengers on North-South, Las Vegas Routings

## THANKS!

A special word of thanks to the 102,326 citizens who voted for Bill J. Teague for Congress. It would have been a pleasure to work and vote for you in the 91st Session of the United States Congress. There is much to be done for you and for the prosperity and security of this great nation.

The dedicated support of hundreds of people—business leaders, professional people, students, housewives, union members and other workers, senior citizens, teachers, etc.—is an inspiration to me and to the entire Teague family.

President Richard M. Nixon deserves our support. He needs our help in the big task of "bringing the nation together again." I'm sure he can count on all of us.

Sincerely,  
Bill J. Teague

## New L.B. Airline Starts Schedule

Cal-State Airlines, Long Beach-based interstate carrier, will inaugurate service on north-south California routes and east to Las Vegas on Monday.

First flights will leave Long Beach and Oakland at 7 a.m., linking the two terminals via both coast and inland routes. Other cities to be served in the initial network are Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Santa Maria, Monterey, San Jose, Fresno and Bakersfield.

THE NEW AIRLINE will fly 15-passenger Beechcraft 99 airliners, twin propjets cruising at more than 250 miles an hour. Later these will be augmented by 18-passenger British-built Handley-Page Jetstream aircraft as deliveries of the new airliner become available.

Richard A. Dick, Cal-State executive vice president, said the airline will have 68 flights daily over the coastal and valley areas when the complete

fleet of new aircraft goes into operation by next summer.

## 'RESULTS DELAY GOALS'

# Election 'Tough' on Federalists

World Federalists will have a tougher time achieving their goals with the results of Tuesday's election, an officer of the World Association of United World Federalists believes.

And, said Mrs. Sally Bray later, "It is extremely dangerous to postpone the nonproliferation treaty."

Mrs. Bray, vice chairman of the association, was in Long Beach to speak to a gathering of Federalists Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brackney, of 3843 Weston Place, and to open a western speaking tour.

THE FEDERALISTS believe, among other principles, that there must be a world organization with legislative power, the United Nations must have a world peace-making and

peace-keeping force, and there should be a World Court with compulsory jurisdiction.

The United Nations, Mrs. Bray said, now lacks power because it has not been given power by nations such as the United States. Later, commenting on the same point, she said, "We as Americans cannot continue indefinitely..."

Asked about Russia, Mrs. Bray said, "I have observed a shifting of Russian position over a number of years." Russians, she said, now are at least somewhat receptive to Federalists. She pointed out that while in earlier years the Russians would not meet with Federalists, "they now come to international meetings" knowing Federalists will be there.

COMMENTING on Viet-

nam, Mrs. Bray said, "We feel in order to prevent such seemingly insolvable problems in the future, the United Nations must get its own peace-keeping force."

No, she said, there should not be a "pull-out" from Vietnam. "Before we do that, there must be some evidence the government of South Vietnam will be able to make its own decisions freely," she added. That means, she said, "being permitted to make their own decisions without threat of outside aggression and inner subversion."

Mrs. Bray, a native of California now living in Cincinnati, Ohio, has traveled extensively throughout the world in connection with the Federalist movement. Her message to the Long Beach group, and to others along the

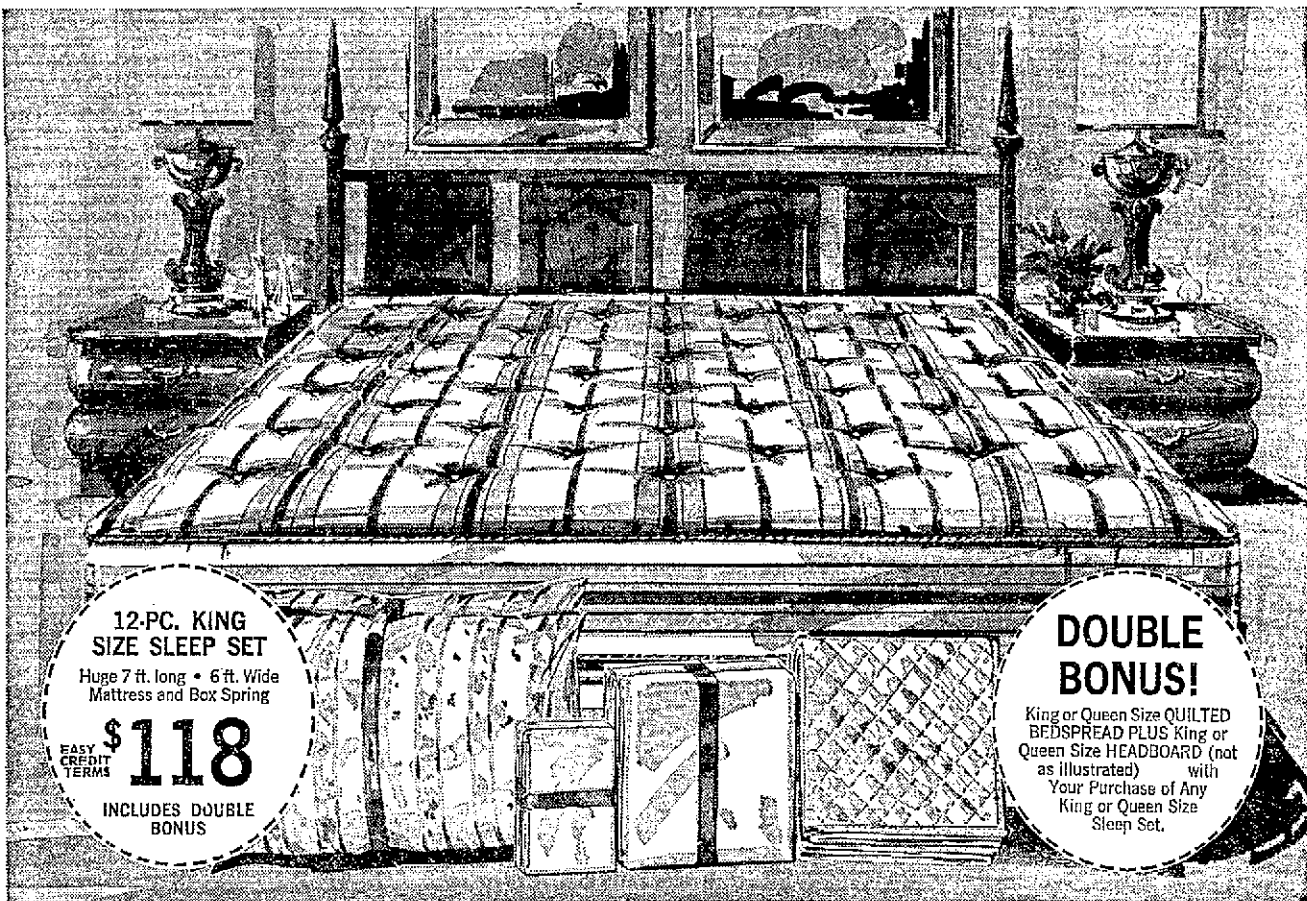
West Coast, is one describing progress of Federalism in other countries.

MRS. BRAY said Federalism has made more progress in other areas than in the United States. In this country, the United World Federalists count 18,000 to 20,000 members—smaller in terms of percentage to population in other areas, she said.

She pointed out that the Federalists are nonpartisan, although members are urged to use political action to achieve their principles.

Other principles she outlined for those at the meeting included: That the U.N. should be universal, there should be a "world development authority," and there should be an effort to accomplish completely universal, simultaneous disarmament through the United Nations.

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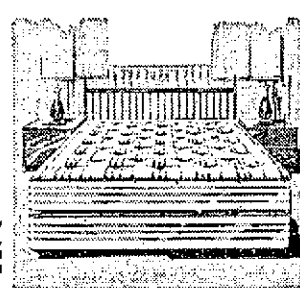
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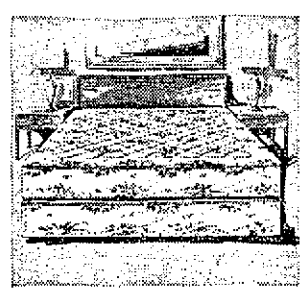
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WEEK IN REVIEW

# National Election a Real 'Squeaker'

THE NATION

By DON HASTINGS

The nation went to the polls Tuesday in one of the closest elections in history. Republican former Vice President Richard M. Nixon was picked to be the 37th president of the United States. The popular vote for Nixon and his Democratic opponent, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, was almost identical, each receiving 43 per cent of the ballots cast, but the electoral-vote totals were 302 for Nixon and 191 for Humphrey.

Third-party candidate George C. Wallace, former governor of Alabama, had 13 per cent of the popular vote and won 45 electoral votes from five Deep South states.

★ ★ ★

THERE WAS LITTLE CHANGE in the makeup of Congress. Republicans gained five seats in the Senate to make the lineup there 59 Democrats to 41 GOP. In the House, the Republicans made a minimal gain, picking up four seats. The lineup when the 91st Congress convenes Jan. 3 will be 243 Democrats and 192 Republicans.

★ ★ ★

WITH 21 STATEHOUSES at stake in the election, Republican candidates won 13 to increase the party's total of governors to 31 compared with 18 for the Democratic Party. A Democratic-controlled Legislature will select a replacement for Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland, vice-president-elect.

★ ★ ★

IN CALIFORNIA, VOTERS elected Democrat Alan Cranston to the U.S. Senate. Cranston received 3,615,261 votes to 3,275,678 for his Republican opponent, Max Rafferty.

★ ★ ★

REPUBLICANS GAINED CONTROL of the state Legislature for the first time in 10 years by picking up three seats in the Assembly for a 41 to 39 margin. The state Senate standoff was unchanged at 20-20, but GOP Lt. Gov. Robert Finch holds the tie-breaking vote in that body. The change in Assembly control probably will result in Robert Monagan of Tracy replacing Jess Unruh of Inglewood as speaker.

★ ★ ★

RESIGNATIONS OF TWO TOP AIDES were accepted by President Lyndon B. Johnson and more can be expected as he nears the end of his term in office. Leaving government service are Secretary of the Treasury Henry M. Fowler and Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach.

★ ★ ★

THE JANUARY DRAFT CALL, issued last week by the Defense Department, is for 26,800 men, the highest one-month quota since last May.

★ ★ ★

ANGRY DENIALS OF WRONG-DOING from medical organizations representing Medi-Cal contractors greeted the report last week by Atty Gen. Thomas C. Lynch's office that doctors, dentists, pharmacists and nursing homes are bilking the state health program of at least \$8 million annually. The attorney general's report of a nine-month investigation also stated there appeared no possibility of retrieving the money because records are too inadequate to make cases. Assemblyman John G. Veneman, R-Modesto, chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Medical Administration will begin hearings on the situation Tuesday.

## THE WAR

Secret contacts were made in Paris last week between United States and North Vietnamese negotiators in an effort to get expanded talks on a cease-fire under way. Spokesmen for both sides said they were hopeful President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam would reconsider his refusal to send a delegation to participate in the talks.

Late in the week, Thieu softened his stand somewhat by saying he would be willing to meet with "any individual" from the political branch of the Viet Cong in Saigon on a "personal basis."

★ ★ ★

ON FRIDAY, THIEU PROPOSED that the South Vietnamese government take over from the United States the leading role in the Paris peace talks.

U.S. officials promised prompt and careful study of the proposal, but, North Vietnam quickly rejected the idea. Xuan Thuy, the chief delegate of the North, insisted that there be separate North Vietnam and Viet Cong delegations. "If the United States and Saigon want to be one, it's their problem," he said. "But in that case there would then be three independent delegations."

★ ★ ★

THERE WAS SPECULATION that President-elect Nixon might visit Paris, but he declared Thursday that he did not plan to travel abroad anywhere before his inauguration unless President Johnson felt it would further chances for peace.

★ ★ ★

THE TEMPO OF GROUND ACTION in Vietnam continued to pick up, but the U.S. did not resume aerial and naval bombardment of the North. Viet Cong and North Vietnamese regulars and guerrillas attacked in widely scattered areas from Saigon to the demilitarized zone. In one attack, the Reds blew up one of the major Saigon River bridges on the main supply route into the South Vietnamese capital.

## THE WORLD

The heaviest anti-Soviet rioting since the Russian occupation in August swept Czechoslovakia last week. Demonstrators marched through the streets of Prague, Bratislava and other cities shouting, "Russians go home," and burning Soviet flags. Czech authorities, possibly fearing retaliation by occupying forces, ordered out thousands of troops and police, who broke up the demonstrations with clubs, tear gas and water cannons.

★ ★ ★

AN ARSENAL OF SUPERWEAPONS was paraded through the streets of Moscow Thursday as the Soviet Union observed its 51st birthday. Marshall Andrei Grechko, Russian minister of defense, delivered the keynote speech, which surprised many observers by its mildness. Most Western ambassadors did not attend the ceremonies in a show of displeasure over the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

★ ★ ★

THIRTY-TWO MEN WERE REPORTED lost at sea last week. The Coast Guard said it had been unable to find 25 crewmen who abandoned the Norwegian tanker Enefjell after it was ripped by explosion and fire in the stormy North Atlantic the week before. The captain and two other officers remained aboard and were safe as the ship was towed to a British port. Seven men were lost in the North Sea Thursday when a Greek freighter capsized off Norway. Ten other crewmen were rescued.

## Navy League Dinner Dance



GEN. A. H. ADAMS  
To Be Honored

The Long Beach Council, Navy League of the United States, will hold a dinner dance Friday in Alen Center on the Long Beach Naval Station in honor of the 193rd birthday of the U. S. Marine Corps. All Navy officers in the area as well as League members have been invited to attend.

All U. S. Marine Corps officers serving in this area will be honored guests. Guest of honor will be Maj. Gen. Arthur H. Adams, USMC, commander of the Third Marine Aircraft Wing based at El Toro.

Maj. H. A. Christy will conduct traditional birthday ceremonies. Ruffles and flourishes will be provided by a detachment of the El Toro Marine Corps Band.

The dinner will be preceded by a social hour beginning at 6:30 p.m. Robert M. Farnham, Long Beach Navy League president, said that dress will be semiformal with uniforms optional. Chairman of arrangements is the council's vice president for Marine affairs, Col. Harry A. Traffert, USMCR (ret.).

## AWOL GI Exhausted, Back at MIT

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — A 19-year-old AWOL soldier was back in sanctuary in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Saturday after a visit to an off-campus physician that was cut short when federal authorities threatened to arrest him in the doctor's office.

John O'Connor of Presque Isle, Maine, made the brief journey from the fourth floor of the student union to the office of an unidentified doctor's office Friday, saying he was on "the verge of a breakdown, mentally and physi-

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DOUBLE LUCK - CUT

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FRESH KIST

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#### Tomatoes 5 tall 303 \$1

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#### Hot Sauce 6-oz. 10¢

GERHARDT'S

#### Pork & Beans 23¢

FRESH KIST

#### Instant Diet 49¢

BREAKFAST

#### Instant Potatoes 33¢

BETTY CROCKER - MASHED

#### Peanut Butter 49¢

MAGIC CHEF

#### Italian Peppers 315-oz. \$1

GOLDEN GATE

#### Vinaigrette 8-oz. 25¢

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#### Aluminum Foil 25¢

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#### Colortex Napkins 11¢

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TIMBER TUF

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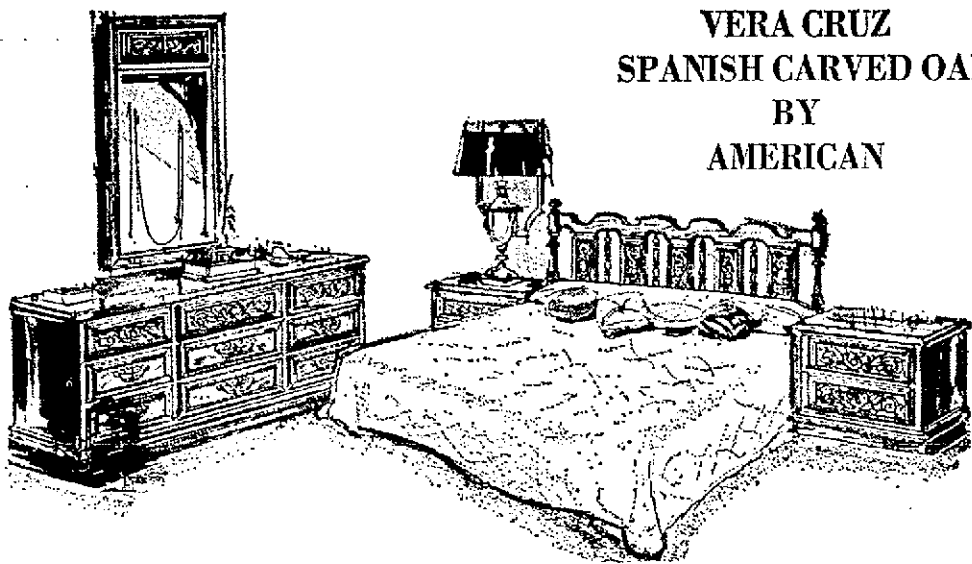
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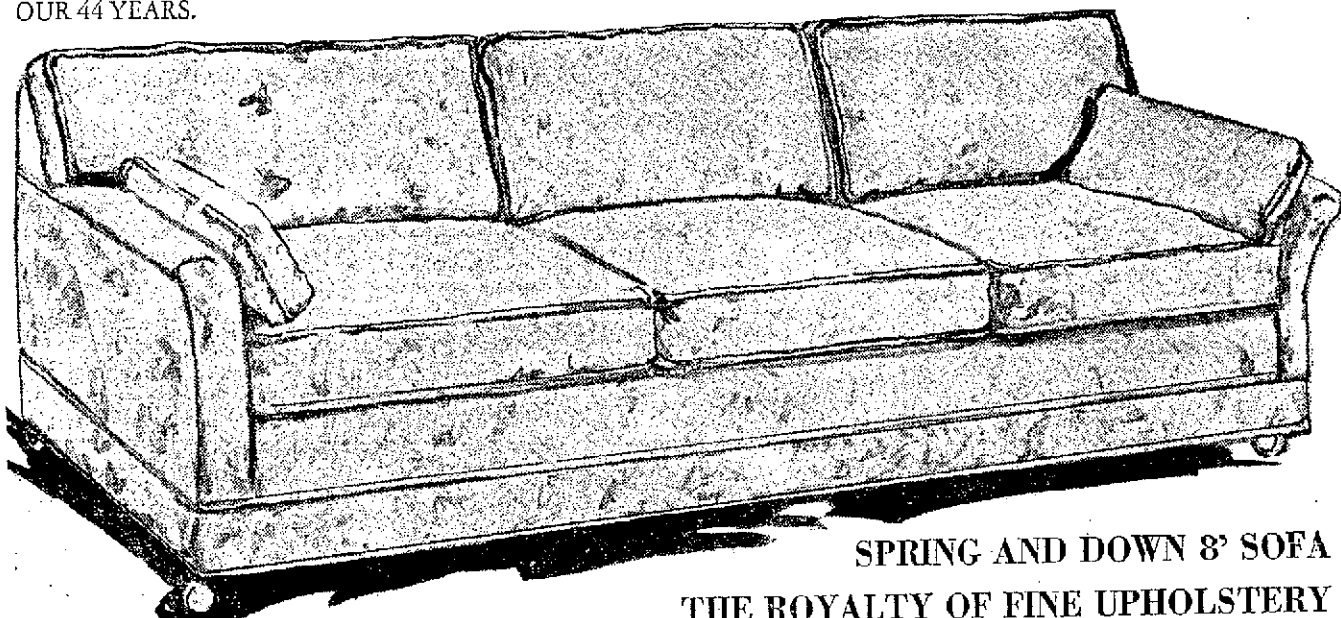
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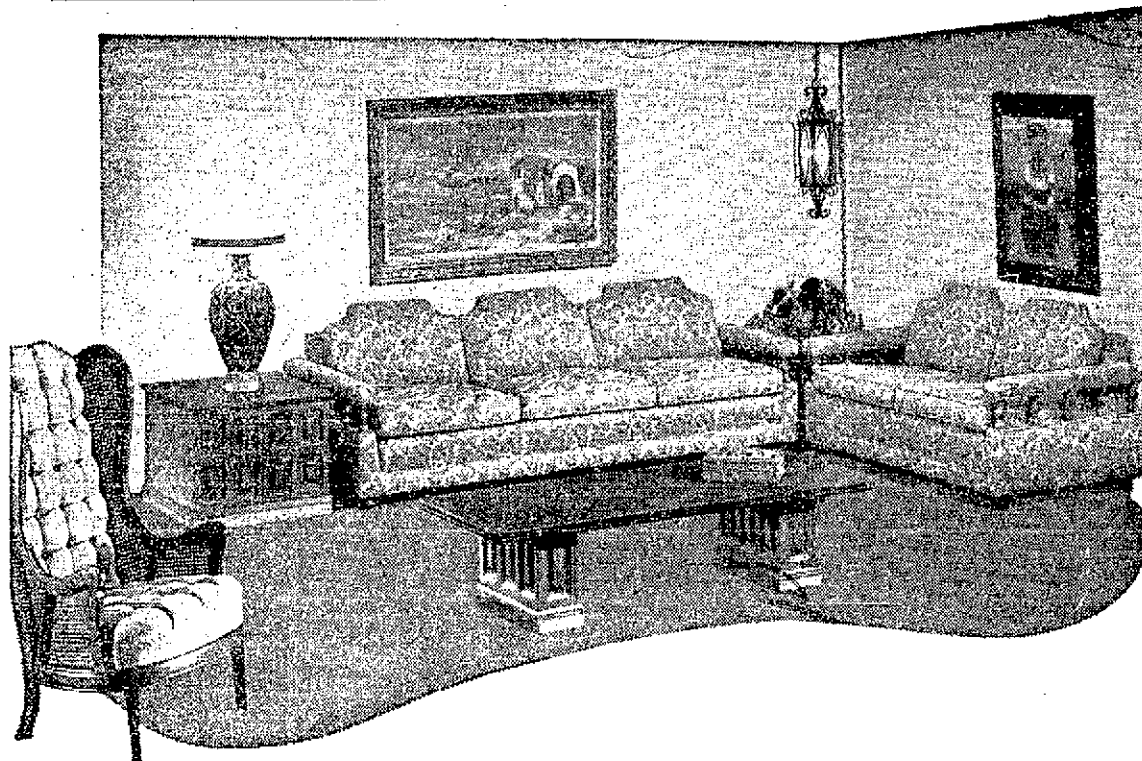


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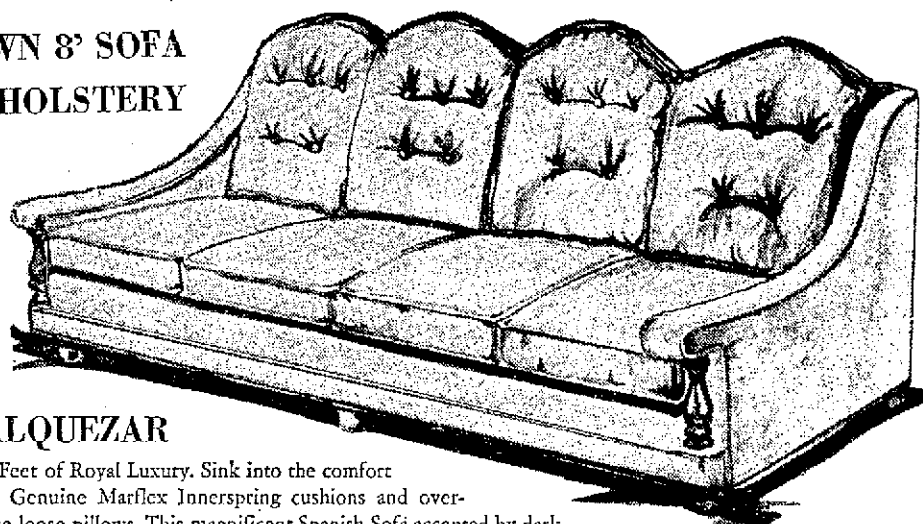
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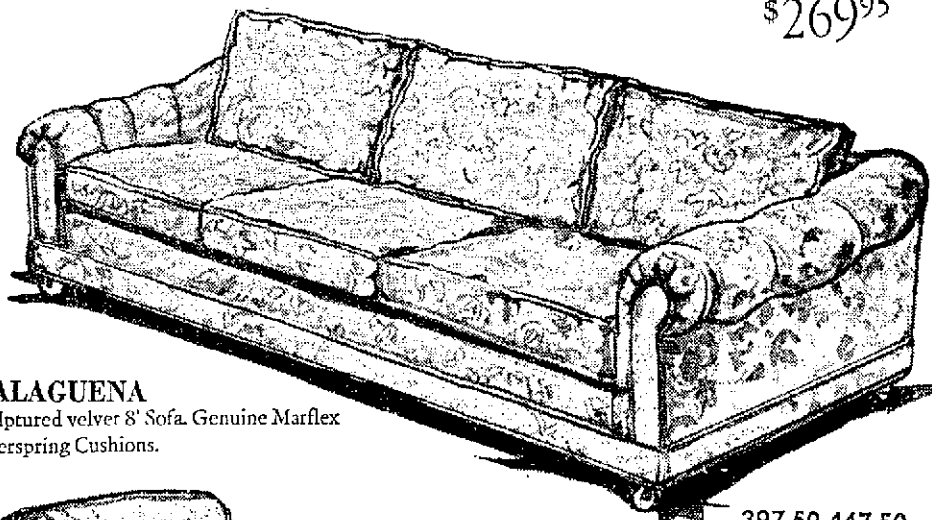


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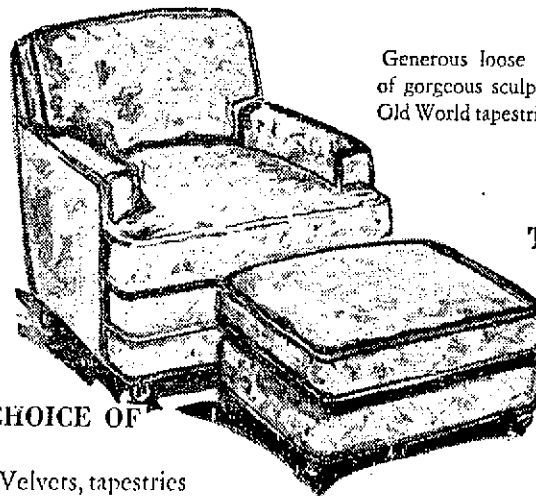
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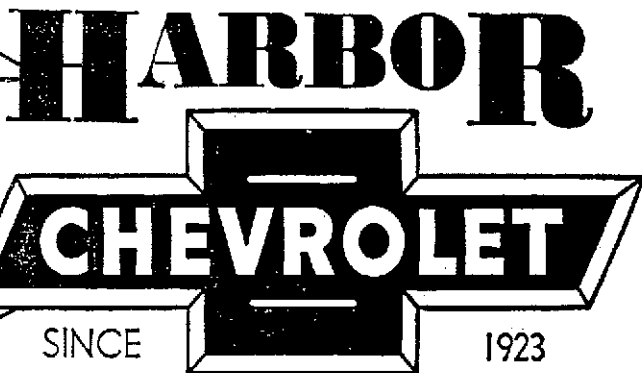
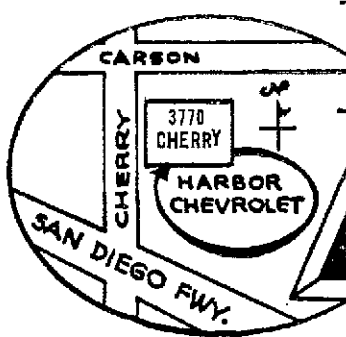
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**CHECK THIS OPPORTUNITY TODAY!**  
**LAND SALES AND**  
For 20 years, discerning refugees have "shopped" for better living. All players and thoroughbred breeders have joined many fine property or home owners in Apple Valley. Others will follow in the next few years in the prosperous future Apple Valley has with the vision and desire to create a better life.  
**APPLE VALLEY WELCOMES YOU!**  
**NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!**

Call Howard Johnson for Cor  
**APPLE VA**  
**RANCHE**  
3590 Long Beach Blvd.,  
427-0989 or  
Home of Roy Rogers App



BUCKLE UP AGENCY  
1000 Ave. GA 7-4277







ANOTHER

REX L HODGES REALTY

EXCLUSIVE

# IBM COMPUTERS NOW REMOVE GUESSING FOR INCOME PROPERTY OWNERS & INVESTORS

## ONLY REX HODGES REALTY OFFERS THIS ALL NEW COMPUTER SERVICE

Every apartment listed with Rex Hodges Realty now runs through an IBM Computer to accurately project (1) The True Income Tax Effect. (2) The True Net Dollar Spendable. (3) The True Net Dollar Return, for Each Year Over the Next 20 Years.

THIS IS AN EXCLUSIVE SERVICE OFFERED ONLY BY REX L HODGES FOR THEIR APARTMENT OWNERS AND INVESTORS.

At No Added Cost, Investors and Apartment Owners Who Are Buying or Selling Thru Rex Hodges Realty Receive Accurate Computer Projections of True Spendable and True Net Return After Taxes on Apartment Investments.

All Variables Affecting Long Range Investments Including After Income Tax Earnings, Depreciation, Vacancy Factors, Operating Income and Expenses, Appreciation, Principal Reductions and Interest on Loans Are Fed Into the Computer. After Approximately 47,000 Calculations the Computer Prints out a Summary of Annual Net Dollars Spendable, and Annual Return From Investment After Income Taxes for Any Given Year Within the Next 20 Years.

YES—Thanks to the Computer Age We Can Now Project What Spendable Income You Would Obtain From a Given Apartment, During Any One Year, Between Now and 1988. Also, We Can Project Total Net Return of Cash to You Upon Sale of Property Even Taking Into Account Capital Gain Taxes on Anticipated Sale.

DROP INTO ANY ONE OF OUR BRANCHES AND SEE FOR YOURSELF HOW HODGES ALL NEW COMPUTER SERVICE CAN TAKE THE GUESSING OUT OF APARTMENT OWNERSHIP.

Watch for the London Bus . . .  
and Give the Listing to Us!



80,000 PREVIOUS CUSTOMERS  
NOW ACCOUNT FOR 47% OF OUR BUSINESS

### EXTRA SELLER BENEFITS

#### More Sales People

125 active sales representatives, each qualified by Co-Training Program. Sales staff backed by 15 Managers, 10 Clerical Administrators, and an Executive Consultant Staff of Legal, Escrow, Tax, Title, Loan Officers.

#### More Exposure

We offer six Multiple Listing Services—152 telephones working daily—Over 500 realty ads weekly—One-half million people pass Hodges offices daily. Listings distributed to most local Real Estate offices.

#### More Advertising

Rex L Hodges leads the industry in advertising. Ads help sell homes and we know it. That's why we're the leader. 750 signs, 150,000 cards, 250,000 mailings, continuous calendars, billboards and brochures.

#### More Prospects

Referrals from 80,000 previous sales—39 year inventory repeat customers—Buyers from hundreds of listed properties—Interstate Job Transfer Referrals—Buyers from over 150 weekly open houses.

### EXTRA BUYER BENEFITS

#### Larger Selection

1300 Exclusive listings to choose from, 6 multiple listing service offerings, electronic processing of company listings, indexed listings for up-to-date information. Full selection of saleable estate, foreclosure and trust properties, comparables by computer.

#### Better Financing

Volume attracts best lenders. Loan specialists remove guesswork. Cash loaned to Sellers waiting for sale. Cash loaned to buyers to buy homes. Company financing offers easier terms. Sales depend on financing—Hodges has the best.

#### Greater Efficiency

Electronic equipment speeds information and service. Bookkeeping machines expedite transactions. 39 years experience stops guesswork. Completeness of operation leaves nothing to chance and adds security for you. Ask your banker or attorney about us.

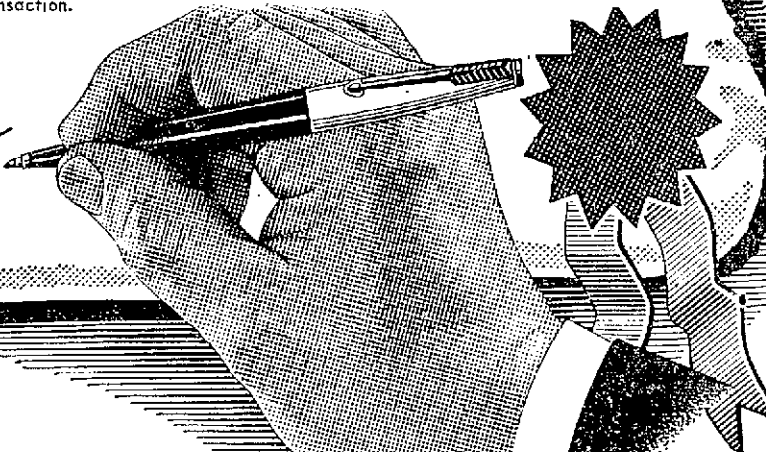
#### Professionally Staffed

Professional staff and facilities offer "one stop service." Staff consultants available at no extra cost. Our Company Attorney, appraiser, insurance advisor, tax consultant, escrow, estate and title officers protect your transaction.

These Are Just Some of  
Our Extra Services

*Robert C. Westmyer*

Robert C. Westmyer  
President  
Rex L Hodges Realty



### THERE IS A DIFFERENCE!

- ✓ Realty Offices May Look the Same, BUT,  
the Organizations Behind Them Are Usually Not the Same
- ✓ Sales Associates May Look the Same, BUT,  
the Company Training Is Usually Not the Same
- ✓ Brokerage Services May Seem the Same, BUT,  
the Heritage and Performance Are Usually Not the Same
- ✓ Selling Charges May Look the Same, BUT,  
the Professional Guidance & Quality Are Usually Not the Same
- ✓ Sales Exposure May Sound the Same, BUT,  
the Market Coverage Is Usually Not the Same
- ✓ Sales Contracts May Look the Same, BUT,  
the Quality and Effectiveness Is Usually Not the Same
- ✓ Procedures May Sound the Same, BUT,  
the Professional Supervision Is Usually Not the Same
- ✓ A Real Estate License Assures Qualifications, BUT,  
a 39-Year Heritage Insures Satisfaction!

Look to Rex L Hodges, you'll be glad  
you found there is a difference!

Our Increased Sales Activity has Caused a Genuine  
Need for Additional Real Estate Personnel  
For Employment & Training Info. Call Mr. Christensen  
HE 7-1251 or in Orange County 827-9820

REX L HODGES REALTY

39 YEARS + 13 OFFICES + 125 SALESPeOPLE ASSURES RESULTS

ANAHEIM-BUENA PARK, 2666 W. Lincoln.....827-5190  
BELLFLOWER, 16505 Clark Ave. ....867-7273  
BELMONT-NAPLES, 5630 E. 2nd St. ....439-2191  
BIXBY KNOLLS, 3748 Atlantic Ave. ....427-5418

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH, 408 E. 1st St. ....437-1251  
GARDEN GROVE, 12323 Harbor .....638-4460  
HUNTINGTON BEACH, 17971 Beach Blvd. ....847-2525  
LAKEWOOD, 4323 E. Carson St. ....425-1207  
LEISURE WORLD, P.O. Box 1571 .....430-3944

NORTH LONG BEACH, 5458 Atlantic Ave. ....422-1257  
EASTSIDE, 3726 E. 7th St. ....439-0404  
LOS ALTOS, 2915 Bellflower Blvd. ....421-8233  
WESTMINSTER, 14034 Beach Blvd. ....893-7561







## PRESS-TELEGRAM-C-9

**UNFURNISHED APTS.**  
**Areas 665**

**AVALON  
VILLAGE  
APTS.**

556 E. 231st. ST.  
WILMINGTON

**LOSE TO EVERYTHING**  
(7 blocks N. of Seelyeville, half  
block W. of Avalon Blvd.)

**SINGLES**  
\$61 & up

**BEDROOMS**  
\$72.<sup>50</sup> & up

**BEDROOMS**  
\$87.<sup>50</sup> & up

**BEDROOMS**  
\$97.<sup>50</sup> & up

**BEDROOMS**  
\$135

**TE 4-3454**

---

**1718 E. OCEAN**  
R. fr. studio, 1 yoc, stove, ref.,  
gar., space, adult, \$125 ME 7-1726

**BR. apt w/view, Brand new crp &  
drapes, lift-ins \$175 mo, w/gar &  
water pd. 431-0875**

**COFFEE apt, living at its fin-  
est, Pacific Holiday Towers,  
1905 E. OCEAN BLVD**

**CAUTION! 2 b. on Ave-  
dowark! Golf Course Huntington  
Beach \$190, 439-2814 or 714-342-1977**

**BEDROOM apts, children w/  
bath, \$80, Mrs. Crook, near, 150  
Huntington Place, Apt 5, L. Beach**

**73 ATLANTIC, Lovely modern,  
carmelized, \$60, 663-7254**

# ED

## SET!

A black and white photograph of a vintage television set. The screen is dark and occupies most of the frame. At the bottom, there are three circular control knobs. The image has a grainy, high-contrast quality typical of older print advertisements.[illegible]

**NEW TV SET?  
THE NEW  
NG  
FICATION  
RIFTIES**

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1001-1005.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
\$2  
**59**  
**RANGE COUNTY**  
**JE 7-7441**

\_\_\_\_\_



























Miscellaneous . 1855

**WESTERN LIQUIDATORS**  
DOWN TOWN BUSINESS C.C.  
44 Buick Wildcat 2/79w. \$1,399  
44 Chev Malibu 1/81 \$1,199  
44 Ford Taurus 2/81 \$1,099  
43 Ford Sun R4. 2/79 \$1,299  
44 Ford Cavalier 2/81 \$1,299  
44 Ford Taurus 2/81 Clean \$1,299  
43 Chev. Sin. Wgn. V6, Buick 2/81 \$1,299  
44 Ford Taurus 2/81 \$1,299  
43 Olds Cutlass Buckle 2/79 \$1,299  
44 Ford F40L 500 2/81 \$1,299  
43 Tempra 4 Cyl. Wgn 2/81 \$1,299  
43 Pont. Bonne Slick 2/81 \$1,299  
44 Tundra American 2/81 \$1,299  
41 Corvair Sle Wap 2/79 \$1,299  
42 Chev. Auto 2/81 \$1,299  
44 Ford Taurus 2/81 \$1,299  
41 Rambler Wagon Rebel 2/79 \$1,299  
44 Ford Taurus 2/81 \$1,299  
43 Chrysler Sedan 2/81 \$1,199  
42 Merc H/T Monterey 2/79 \$1,199  
44 Ford Taurus 2/81 \$1,199

**WE CAN MAKE PAYMENTS—  
SEE US**

**100 Good Transp. Cars  
FROM \$99 UP  
CAVIN USED CARS**  
2126 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.  
LONG BEACH  
OPEN 7 A.M. 5-SUN. TILL 5 P.M.

**BAT CREDIT**

**We Deliver Now**  
BANKRUPT, DIVORCE, REPO.,  
NEW IN TOWN, NO CREDIT.  
If you are working & willing to  
pay cash every 15 days, we can  
sell you a car. We carry our own  
contracts & make a cash value  
up on our 15-days, 15%, etc.

**LUTZ AUTO SALES**  
1335 LONG BEACH BLVD.  
43 HONDA SPORT CAR, 600CC, 2  
DOOR, 2/81 \$1,299  
**LONG BEACH MOTORS**  
2430 Long Beach Blvd. 243,527  
AT THE SAN DIEGO FREEWAY  
WESTERN LIQUIDATORS 633-3129

[illegible][illegible][illegible]











### ALTON FOR SALE

## AUTOS FOR SALE

# MUST

**GO**  
**NEW LOW**  
**PRICES!**

**STATION WAGONS**  
All covered by basic  
warranty of 50,000-mi  
or 3 years.

965 Chrysler,  
&G . . . . . \$195  
966 Chrysler,  
&G. Power & air \$275  
967 Chrysler,  
ower & Air . . . \$355

---

**'62 CHRYSLER  
300**

...dr. hardtop, this is the ba  
...get one, just traded in  
...of our regular customer  
...power steering, power brake  
...&H. Factory Air.

**\$799**

1961 NEW YORKER

**\$499**

**1962 CHRYSLER  
Newport Sedan**

**\$599**

**1963 PLYMOUTH**  
4 door sedan

We are lowering the base prices today. This is our lowest price ever. Now Low Price

**\$649**

**'64 PLYMOUTH**  
Sedan

4, automatic transmission, 4 wheel power steering, heater, air conditioning. This car can be traded in. It is immaculate inside and out.

**\$1000**

## 1099

**1966 CHRYSLER**  
**Newport 2 door Hdt**  
Driven by a woman & loc  
Auto trans, power steer  
brakes, Heater, Fac. A  
Low Low Price

999

**1967 DODGE  
DART**

## 2099

**1968 PLYMOUTH  
Fury 3**

door hardtop. Priced so low you can't pass it up. Personalize yours with beautiful vinyl interior. Low mileage & show car. Power steering. Automatic. Radio, heater, etc. #B51A.

## 2599

**1966 IMPERIAL  
4-Door Hardtop**

he best buy. If you want luxury in the class of its field, you will never find the champion at the price. Load with power, incl. Factory A

**0500**

## 2599

**1968 PLYMOUTH  
Fury 3**

## 2899

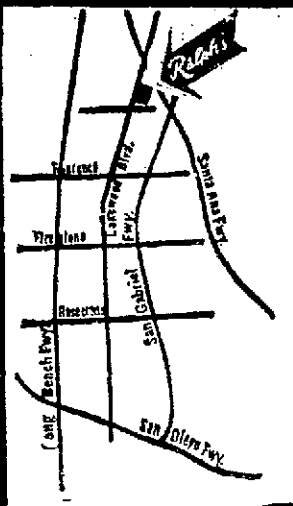
40 Years on  
Long Beach Blvd.  
**R. O.**

# Gould

**Gould**  
HARBOR HEADQUARTERS  
for Chrysler—Valiant  
Imperial—Plymouth  
1600 L. B. BLVD.  
HE 7-2877  
or HE 7-2871

---





# Ralph's

## Chrysler-Plymouth Center

9250 Lakewood Blvd. in Downey



Ralph Williams  
Owner & operator of  
Ralph's Chrysler-Plymouth



### BRAND NEW 1969 VALIANT

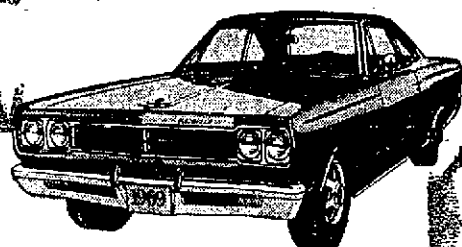
2-DOOR

Fully factory equipped, heater, electric wipers, lighter, all-vinyl interior, emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, shoulder harness, padded dash.

**\$1979**

PLUS TAX & LICENSE

\$195 down —  
\$60.95 per month  
on approved bank credit  
for only 36 months



### BRAND NEW 1969 BELVEDERE 2-Door

2-Door Sedan. Heater, electric wipers, emergency flashers, windshield washers, front and rear seat belts, rear view mirror, vinyl trim, padded dash.

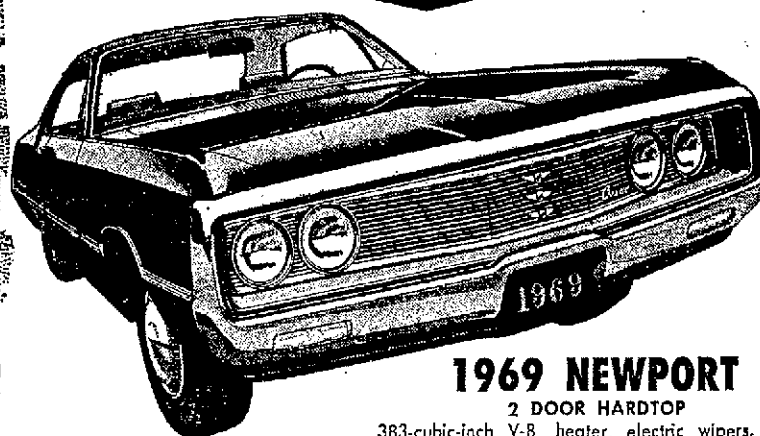
**\$2279**

\$195 Down  
\$71.10 per mo.

PLUS TAX & LICENSE

For only 36 mos. on approved Bank credit

# DRASTIC PRICE CUTS



### 1969 NEWPORT

2 DOOR HARDTOP

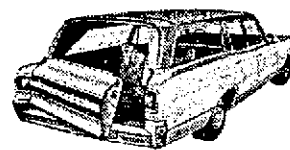
383-cubic-inch V-8, heater, electric wipers, windshield washers, emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, left rear view mirror.

**\$2979**

\$195 down —  
\$94.72 per month

PLUS TAX & LICENSE

For only 36 months on approved bank credit



### BRAND NEW 1969 BELVEDERE

STATION WAGON

4-DOOR, 6-PASS. Heater, electric wipers, emergency flashers, windshield washers, front and rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, back-up lights, padded dash, outside rear view mirror, vinyl trim.

**\$2579**

PLUS TAX & LICENSE

\$195 down —  
\$81.21 per month  
on approved bank credit



### BRAND NEW 1969 FURY 2-Door

Fully factory equip. Windshield washers, emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, padded dash, left rear view mirror, back-up lights.

**\$2279**

\$195 Down  
\$71.10 per mo.

PLUS TAX & LICENSE

For only 36 mos. on approved Bank credit

### ALL USED CARS WITH GOLD SEAL

100% Unconditional Mechanical Guarantee at no cost to you—Parts or labor on motor, transmission, and rear end. This seal states in writing that Ralph's Chrysler-Plymouth guarantees the motor, transmission, and rear end 100% against defect for 100 days or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first after purchase.

### ALL USED CARS WITH WHITE SEAL

EQUIPPED WITH

- (5) NEW Goodyear White Sidewall Tires
- Reline All (4) Brakes
- New Plugs, Points & New Condenser
- Brand NEW Guaranteed BATTERY

DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
'67 CHEV. SEDAN V-8, automatic trans., radio, heater, power steering, Ltr. No. UR2109, "Gold Seal."	<b>\$1166</b>	<b>\$41</b>	<b>\$41</b>
Blue Book Price \$1910			For only 36 months on approved credit.
'66 FORD Custom 500 4-dr. fully factory equip. including a pvt. heater, etc. (52C238) "White Seal."	<b>\$866</b>	<b>\$30</b>	<b>\$30</b>
Blue Book Price \$1190			For only 36 months on approved credit.
'66 MUSTANG COUPE V-8, radio, heater, Ltr. (WVG555) "White Seal."	<b>\$866</b>	<b>\$30</b>	<b>\$30</b>
Blue Book Price \$1580			For only 36 months on approved credit.
'67 Chrysler "300" Coupe Automatic transmission, V-8, radio, heater, elec. windows, power steering, factory air conditioning, Lander line (162486), "Gold Seal."	<b>\$2366</b>	<b>\$81</b>	<b>\$81</b>
Blue Book Price \$3612			For only 36 months on approved credit.
'67 PLYM. Fury 4-dr. Sedan V-8, Factory air, power steering, auto. trans. (TRK220) "Gold Seal."	<b>\$1666</b>	<b>\$58</b>	<b>\$58</b>
Blue Book Price \$2485			For only 36 months on approved credit.
'66 PONTIAC WGN. Catalina V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, factory air, radio & heater. (HGU212)	<b>\$1066</b>	<b>\$37</b>	<b>\$37</b>
Blue Book Price \$2075			For only 36 months on approved credit.

DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
'68 Plym. Satellite Cpe. V-8, automatic transmission, power steer., radio, heater. (VEB929)	<b>\$1866</b>	<b>\$64</b>	<b>\$64</b>
Blue Book Price \$2830			For only 36 months on approved credit.
'66 DODGE POLARA 4 dr. Hdp. Auto. trans., pvt. steering, rad. htr. FACTORY AIR COND. (RSV772), "Gold Seal."	<b>\$1466</b>	<b>\$51</b>	<b>\$51</b>
Blue Book Price \$2395			For only 36 months on approved credit.
'67 CHRYSLER WAGON Town & Country 8 pass. wagon. Auto. trans., pvt. steering, rad. htr. electric windows. (Wath. ODU111), "White Seal."	<b>\$2466</b>	<b>\$85</b>	<b>\$85</b>
Blue Book Price \$3415			For only 36 months on approved credit.
'67 PLYM. BARRAGUDA FASTBACK, V-8, auto. trans., power steering, rad., htr. (TWJ213) "Gold Seal."	<b>\$1666</b>	<b>\$58</b>	<b>\$58</b>
Blue Book Price \$2400			For only 36 months on approved credit.
'65 MUSTANG 2 door hardtop, V-8, 3 speed, radio & heater. (PEV389)	<b>\$666</b>	<b>\$24</b>	<b>\$24</b>
Blue Book Price \$1450			For only 36 months on approved credit.
'66 PONTIAC GTO V-8, automatic trans., power steering, radio & heater, factory air, vinyl roof, bucket seats. (WSS370)	<b>\$1666</b>	<b>\$58</b>	<b>\$58</b>
Blue Book Price \$2730			For only 36 months on approved credit.

DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
'64 BUICK Le Sabre 2 door hdp. V-8, radio & heater, automatic trans., power steering, factory air. (NY1796), "White Seal."	<b>\$666</b>	<b>\$24</b>	<b>\$24</b>
Blue Book Price \$1560			For only 36 months on approved credit.
'65 FORD XL "500" 2 door Hardtop 350 V-8, automatic trans., power steering, radio & heater, bucket seats. (VER271)	<b>\$866</b>	<b>\$30</b>	<b>\$30</b>
Blue Book Price \$1720			For only 36 months on approved credit.
'66 CHRYSLER 4 door sedan Newport V-8, automatic trans., radio & heater, power steering. (VVK353), "Gold Seal."	<b>\$1266</b>	<b>\$44</b>	<b>\$44</b>
Blue Book Price \$2145			For only 36 months on approved credit.
'64 T-BIRD Hardtop V-8, automatic trans., radio & heater, power steering, factory air conditioning. (MFM385)	<b>\$866</b>	<b>\$30</b>	<b>\$30</b>
Blue Book Price \$1885			For only 36 months on approved credit.
'67 CHEV. 2 door sedan, radio & heater, factory equipped throughout. (TYM802), "Gold Seal."	<b>\$966</b>	<b>\$34</b>	<b>\$34</b>
Blue Book Price \$1510			For only 36 months on approved credit.
'66 PLYMOUTH WGN. Fury, radio & heater, factory air roundtop. (SMB071)	<b>\$866</b>	<b>\$30</b>	<b>\$30</b>
Blue Book Price \$1680			For only 36 months on approved credit.

All payments include sales tax, license fees and finance charges. Purchase Prices Do Not Include STATE SALES TAX, LICENSE FEES, OR ANY FINANCE CHARGES

# RALPH'S

## CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

OPEN  
9 A.M.  
UNTIL  
MIDNIGHT

Call from L.A. County

**WA 3-0966**

Call from Orange County

**521-8100**

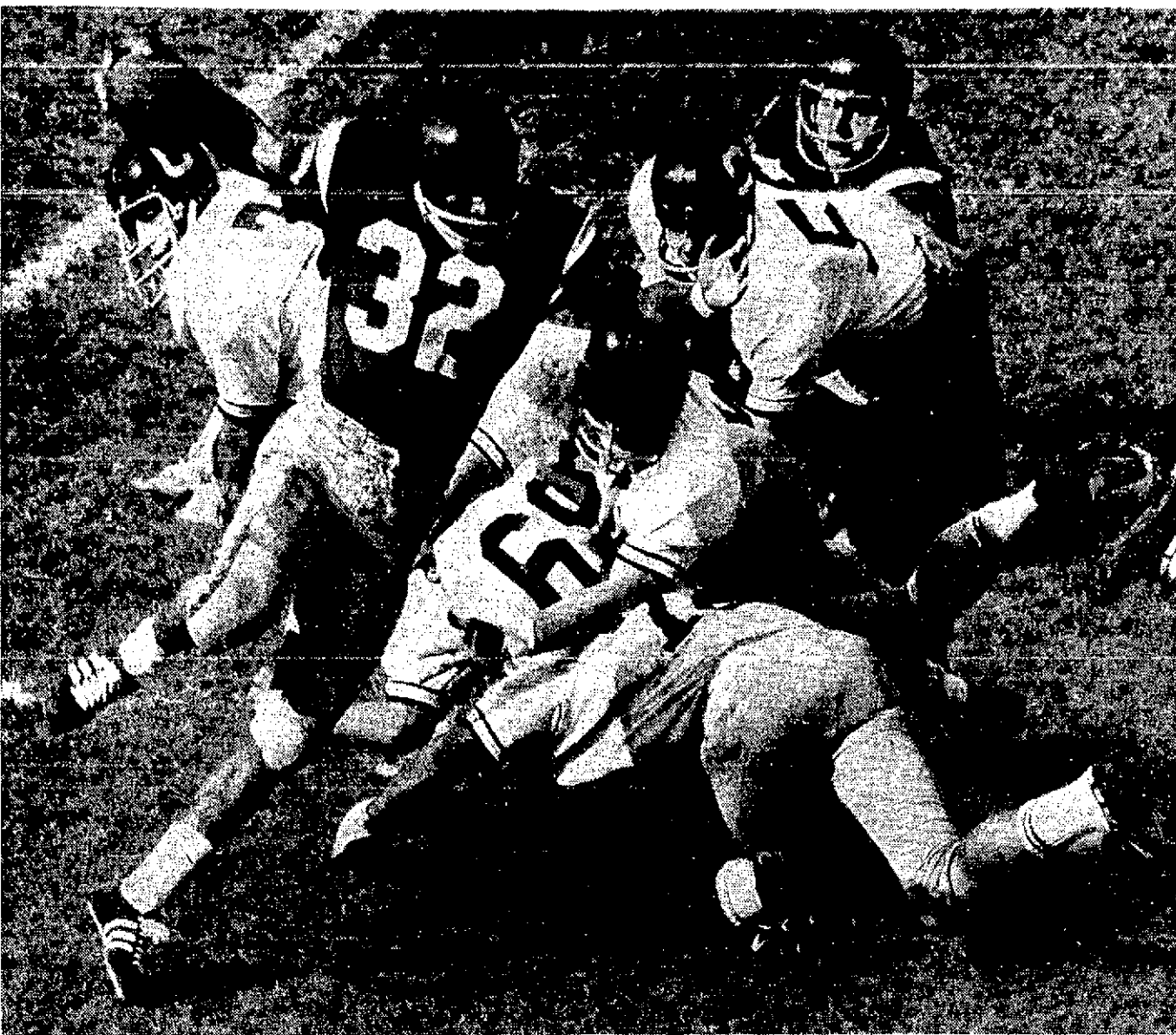
# 9250 LAKEWOOD BLVD. DOWNEY

Owned and operated by Ralph Williams—largest automobile dealer west of Chicago regardless of make or model sold.



# USC, Beavers Set Up Showdown

Is This Any Way to Run a Bear Line? ...



... You Bet it Is  
O. J. SIMPSON, using his patented cut, manages to elude five Cal tacklers for five-yard gain in first quarter. Identifiable Bears are Dick Wagner (69), Jerry Woods (top right) and Mark Hultgren (center).

## Vikings Squeeze Past Pesky Cerritos, 14-12

By DAVE DANIEL

More than 7,800 fans walked away shaking their heads Saturday night when Long Beach City College took a 14-12 Metropolitan Conference football victory home from Cerritos College.

The second place Vikings run into a fired-up Falcon unit and the teams turned out to be fairly evenly matched, but with the Vikings holding a slim edge in the departments where it counted — points and defense.

The Viking defense got its finest performance ever from John Nicholson, Casey Nasser, Tom Hawkins and Jim Blalock as the front-liners combined to drop Falcon rushers for a net of 117 yards on 52 carries and added 54 yards to the Falcon minus column.

The Viking ground game, for the first time this season, outgained Dennis Dummit's passing, and it was John Merino and Ed Giles who got most of the 207 net yards rushing.

Merino turned in his finest night of the year with 162 yards on 22 carries but failed to add any points to his conference-

## Fresno Stops 49ers to Take CCAA Crown

By JIM McCORMACK  
Staff Writer

FRESNO — It's been that kind of year.

Fresno State put the topping on Cal State Long Beach's most frustrating season since 1959 Saturday night by defeating the 49ers, 34-28.

The victory gave Fresno a 4-0 California Collegiate Athletic Assn. record and its first football title since 1961.

The Bulldog triumph, their first in six years over a Don Reed coached team, dropped the 49ers' record to 2-6, insuring them of their first losing season since 1959.

Four second half fumbles, three by Cal State and one by Fresno killed the 49ers.

Trailing 28-27 at the half, Fresno drove for its game-winning TD in the third quarter after recovering a Cal State fumble on the 49er 29.

Eight plays later, Bulldog quarterback Ron Hudson looped a 7-yard pass to former Long Beach City College grizzer John Sexton for the score.

Another fumble late in the third quarter proved insignificant, but two in the final two minutes of the game were fatal.

With 1:59 remaining and fourth and one, Bulldog punter John Erdman fumbled the snap from center. Typical of this year's 49er luck, Cal State was rushing from the other side and Erdman picked up the ball and ran 15 yards for a first down.

With 23 seconds remaining, Long Beach again had a chance to get the ball, but a 49er fumbled Erdman's punt and Fresno recovered on the L.B. 10.

A crowd of 10,083 at Ralcliffe Stadium saw the Bulldogs amass 333 yards rushing and 161 yards passing.

The 49ers also played well offensively, especially in the first half, and finished with 403 total yards.

Even Ripley would not have believed the first half.

The 49ers took a quick 7-0 lead, dropped behind 13-7, and then 20-7. They then rallied to tie it 20-20, fell behind, 27-20 and then scored eight points with no time remaining to take a 28-27 halftime advantage.

A defensive struggle it was not. Fresno had 36 offensive plays and netted



BEAR HUNTING  
USC defender John Young goes high over Cal's 6-7 Wayne Stewart to break up this pass play in first quarter Saturday at Coliseum.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Table Tennis — L.B. Open, Washington Jr. High, prelims noon, finals 7 p.m.

Senipro Baseball — L.B. Rockets vs. Pasadena, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

Auto Racing — PRA early models, 2 p.m.; PRA Figure 8's, 7:30 p.m., both Ascot Park.

Basketball — Lakers vs. Knicks, Forum, 7 p.m.

Roller Games — Olympic Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

How Top Ten Fared

Associated Press

1. USC (7-0) def. California, 35-17.  
2. Ohio St. (7-0) def. Wisconsin, 43-8.  
3. Kansas (7-1) lost to Oklahoma, 27-23.  
4. Penn St. (7-0) def. Miami (Fla.), 28-7.  
5. Tennessee (5-1-1) lost to Auburn, 28-14.  
6. Purdue (6-2) lost to Minnesota, 27-13.  
7. Michigan (7-1) def. Illinois, 36-0.  
8. Missouri (7-1) def. Iowa St., 42-7.  
9. Georgia (6-0-2) def. Florida, 51-0.  
10. Texas (6-1-1) def. Baylor, 47-25.

## 80,871 Watch Trojans Act Like No. 1, 35-17

By LOEL SCHRADER  
Staff Writer

Memo to the gang on Telegraph Ave. in Berkeley:

Resume the riots.

To borrow a phrase made famous by the late, great grammarian, Charlie Dressen, the Bears is dead.

They succumbed meekly to USC, 35-17, before 80,871 astounded spectators Saturday at the Coliseum.

A Cal defense which had been hailed as the second coming of the Seven Blocks of Granite was pierced for five touchdowns and 430 yards by the Trojans, who looked the part of the nation's No. 1 college football team for the first time since ascending to the position five weeks ago.

USC quarterback Steve Sogge picked apart the

SUNDAY Sports

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, NOV. 10, 1968 SECTION S—PAGE S-1

## 'Earthquake' Spills Bruin Bowl Hopes

By DAVE LEWIS  
Staff Writer

CORVALLIS, Ore. — With the scent of roses spurring them on, Oregon State's inspired Beavers shook off two UCLA touchdowns in the opening minutes of play to defeat the Bruins, 45-21, here Saturday and set up a showdown with USC Saturday in Los Angeles for the right to represent the Pacific-8 in the Rose Bowl.

After a wild first half in which Oregon State managed to gain a 24-21 advantage, the Beavers took command with a vengeance in the third quarter to put the game out of reach of the Bruins.

A capacity crowd of 41,361 squeezed into Park-er Stadium.

UCLA saw its chances go down the drain in the third period as Oregon State's impressive ball-control offense began to take a deadly effect. The Bruins had the ball for only three plays, covering just 59 seconds of the 15-minute quarter.

After being held for downs by the Bruins on the UCLA one yard line following a time-consuming 75-yard advance with the second-half kickoff, the Beavers spilled Bill Bolden in the end zone for a safety to boost their lead to 26-21.

And following the ensuing kick by UCLA, the Beavers' crunching offensive unit ate up 70 yards in 13 plays with fullback Bill (Earthquake) Enyart crashing over from the one-yard line for the points which wrapped up Oregon State's fourth conference victory.

The touchdown — Enyart's second of the day — established two school records. It was his 13th of the season and boosted his point total to 78.

The 6-3½, 230-pound senior also went over the 1,000-yard mark with 155 yards in 32 carries for an eight-game total of 1,068. That's second in the conference only to O. J. Simpson-his opponent in Saturday's clash at the Coliseum.

The situation continued to deteriorate for the Bruins in the final period as Oregon State added two more touchdowns — Billy Main sprinting 22 yards for one and Larry

How They Scored

Ore. UCLA

First Quarter

0 6 Bolden 5 run 3:37  
0 7 Andrusyshyn kick 3:37  
6 7 Enyart 10 run 5:35  
6 7 Rich kick 5:35  
7 13 Jones 10 kickoff return 6:13  
7 14 Andrusyshyn kick 6:13  
13 14 Main 1 run 13:52  
14 14 Rich kick 13:52

Second Quarter

20 14 Foele 43 intercepted pass 0:09  
21 14 Rich kick 0:09  
21 14 Scott 25 field goal 8:57  
21 30 George 15 pass from Hader 12:48

Third Quarter

25 21 Enyart 70 run 8:16  
32 21 Enyart 1 run 14:38  
38 21 Main 22 run 9:54  
42 21 Watson 4 run 13:51  
43 21 Scott kick 13:51

Fourth Quarter

25 21 Enyart 70 run 8:16  
32 21 Enyart 1 run 14:38  
38 21 Main 22 run 9:54  
42 21 Watson 4 run 13:51  
43 21 Scott kick 13:51

Cal defenders for three touchdown passes and

halfback O. J. Simpson

probably wrapped up the

Heisman Trophy with 164

yards in 31 carries and

touchdown runs of 39 and

7 yards.

But Sogge and Simpson

were only two of many

USC luminaries.

Sophomore flanker Bob

Chandler, thrown into the

middle of the fire because

of an injury to senior Jim

Lawrence, looked like a

seasoned pro as he caught

eight passes for 115 yards

and a 10-yard touchdown.

Defensive tackle Al

Cowlings, fresh out of

City College of San Fran-

cisco, made the ordeal

more painful for Bear

coach Ray Willsey by rag-

ing into the Cal backfield

all afternoon to capture

lineman of the game hon-

ors.

Dismayed at the per-

formance of the Trojan

defense last week at Ore-

gon, USC coach John

McKay applied the shake-

well system and came up

with the right combina-

tion.

Starting newcomers

John Young, Bob Jensen,

John Blanche and Joe Of-

fema all performed admir-

ably, smothering the

Bears' attack until a

three-touchdown spurge

in the third quarter shot

the Trojans in front, 35-3.

After that, McKay sent

in the irregulars and they

gave up two fourth-quar-

ter touchdowns to the

Bears.

In recording their sev-

enth successive victory,

the Trojans set up a Rose

Bowl showdown with Ore-

gon State this Saturday at

the Coliseum.

Although the Beavers

are unranked and have

lost twice, their Pacific-8

record is 4-0 and this is

all that counts at the mo-

ment in football's version

of the Run for the Roses.

"I was surprised the

Trojans could run on us,"

said Cal's all-America de-

fense guard candidate, Ed

White.

Maybe the Trojans

were, too. The Bear de-

fense came into the con-

test with a 90-yard per-

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 7)

Okla. . . . 27	Minn. . . . 27	Ohio St. 43	Stanford 35	Auburn . . 28	Texas . . . 47	Caltech . . 33
Kansas . . 23	Purdue . . 13	Wis. . . . . 8	Wash. . . . 20	Tenn. . . . 14	Baylor . . . 26	UCSD . . . 31







## RICH ROBERTS

### Alcindor—Like Shooting for Stars

"I'm sure we're not going to break any attendance records the first year, but most people don't realize . . . we don't lack great ballplayers."—Bill Sharman.

One of sport's perfect marriages was consummated this year when the Los Angeles Sports Arena cast its lot with the Los Angeles Stars.

The Sports Arena, you will recall, convinced that Jack Kent Cooke was bluffing, blew the Lakers and Kings to Inglewood.

The Stars, you may not recall, represented the American Basketball Assn. so poorly in Anaheim last season that they changed their name and slipped out of town at the earliest opportunity. Alas, the Amigos had none.

So meeting by happenstance in a breadline, the Stars and the Sports Arena decided that two can live together as miserably as one.

Bill Sharman, the optimistic new coach of the Stars, doesn't cringe from the past but is confident that, in this situation, two wrongs may well make a right.

"It's my understanding that our club will get first shot at Alcindor," Sharman says. You may not turn to Little Orphan Annie, because that's all the explanation you need for the Stars' existence.

IT IS HIGHLY suspect that the ABA, studiously avoiding National Basketball Assn. strongholds in placing its franchises, stationed a team in L.A. just to be close to Lew. When Alcindor graduates from UCLA next spring, bidding for his professional services may go higher than the Apollo program.

"With Alcindor, there is no doubt we would have it made," Sharman says. "It would turn the corner for us real quick. That's all it would take — for us and for the whole league. You're gonna get your national TV contract and you're off and running."

The NBA is not unaware of what Alcindor would do for the ABA. As a household name, he could make the world forget Spiro T. Agnew.

But, then, the ABA needed Elvin Hayes almost as badly and, in its naivete, allowed itself to be outthrust like a goldfish in a school of barracuda. Sharman implies that this won't happen here.

"Houston played it so honest," Sharman says. "They said, 'We don't want to bother you during the season . . . but will you and your attorney guarantee us you will sit down with us before you sign with the NBA?'"

But when the Big E came to L.A. for the NCAA playoffs, the NBA put its shrewd executive Eddie Gottlieb on his tail and, to omit the dirty details, wrapped him up for San Diego before he even had a chance to hear Houston's planned offer of \$750,000.

"Which is almost twice what he signed for," Sharman says. "They stayed right with the boy in the hotel and every place he went. You gotta give 'em credit. They did a good job. Gottlieb is a grand person . . . and a real good salesman."

IT WOULD BE reasonable to suspect that by now the Stars know how many spoons of sugar Alcindor uses in his coffee and whether he turns out the light before or after he jumps into bed.

In the meantime, they'll just go on papering their house and building character among 12 other players, mostly nonentities. They'll try to ignore the Lakers.

"All teams have to add a few passes," Sharman points out. "And don't think the NBA doesn't do it. Jeez, I was with teams . . . I could tell you things you wouldn't believe."

"There's no doubt that we're going to lose money for two or three or four years — unless we sign Alcindor — but the owners are dedicated to sticking it out. The Lakers could even help us a little bit."

"Now I'm not naive enough to think we wouldn't be better off if there wasn't another pro team here, but the enthusiasm that the Lakers are generating in basketball is making more basketball fans . . . just like the used car lots up on Fugueria. Competition sometimes helps each other."

"Dut, needless to say, we'd prefer that the Lakers were in another town. And, to be honest and a little bit selfish, it's to our benefit if they struggle a little bit."

UNFORTUNATELY for the Stars, the Lakers are struggling less these days, perhaps finally coming around to Wilt Chamberlain's way of thinking.

"I think (Bill) van Breda Kolff is an excellent coach," Sharman says. "Knowing Wilt, he's the nicest guy in the world off the floor. On the floor, he's a different type of player."

Sharman still laments that "we were that close to signing him with the Stars . . . when Cooke came in with something awfully strong."

The biggest rap against Chamberlain, other than a stubborn streak about adjusting to van Breda Kolff's style of ball, is that if he's so great, why has he played on only one NBA title team in nine years, while his counterpart, Bill Russell of the Celtics, has played on ten?

"It's been a very bad rap on Wilt," Sharman says. "When Russell joined the Celtics we had a good ball club. Russell over the years has had a better supporting cast and better coaching (Red Auerbach). Wilt's had to jump around and play for different coaches."

"Besides, how many companions did Oscar Robertson play on . . . or even Baylor and West?"

ON THAT BRASH score, the Stars are even with the Lakers. They haven't won any titles, either.

"Every now and then I catch myself expecting too much from these kids too quickly," Sharman sighs. "The NBA has a little bigger and stronger rebounder. Our players are shorter, but they're faster and a lot of them are better shooters."

"Then, of course, the NBA has about four or five of the legitimate superstars that we need . . . but look at them: Baylor, 34; Russell, 34; Chamberlain, West and Robertson, all in their 30s."

"We've got Rick Barry, 24; Connie Hawkins, 25, who is as good as any superstar . . ."

Not to mention Lew Alcindor, soon to be.

## Bunce, Washington Pace Stanford

STANFORD (AP) — Don Bunce, Stanford's substitute sophomore quarterback, came off the bench in the second period, threw three touchdown passes and scored once himself, leading the Indians to a 35-20 Pacific-8 football victory over Washington Saturday.

Jim Plunkett, Stanford's nationally ranked passer, suffered severe rib bruises in the second period. Bunce put Stanford ahead 14-7 with one minute left.

First downs 12-10  
Rushing yardage 128-104  
Passing yardage 116-260  
Return yardage 58-59  
Punts 8-25-2 11-19-3  
Fumbles lost 2-0  
Yards penalized 37-70

## McKAY CONFIDENT AFTER HEARING PREDICTION

# Troy Spark Could Have Been Ralston

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Staff Writer

"Ask me the obvious question," USC's Johnny McKay asked the press Saturday by way of opening the usual post-game interview after his Trojans had submerged Cal 35-17.

"Well, I'll ask it then. When did I think we were going to win this game? Right after John Ralston (Stanford coach) was quoted as saying this week that we were going to get beat."

## BRUINS--

(Continued from Page S-1)

advance to cut Oregon State's lead to three points and boost Bruin hopes briefly — very briefly — that an upset might be in the making.

Nader got the drive rolling with a 23-yard pass to Jones, kept it moving with a 14-yard pitch to Mike Garratt, and finally fired a 15-yard scoring aerial to Gwen Cooper just a minute and 12 seconds before the intermission.

The Bruins got off to a spectacular start to grab a quick 7-0 lead.

Jones returned the opening kickoff 26 yards to the 40 and, on the first play, the Bruins came up with a new spread formation out of which Mickey Cureton exploded for 38 yards to the Beaver 21.

Bolden finally scored on a five-yard sweep to his left after 3:39 but several mistakes cost UCLA dearly after that.

Main almost broke loose for a touchdown on the ensuing kickoff after taking the ball four yards inside his end zone, but he finally was caught from behind after a 62-yard run to the Bruin 42-yard line.

UCLA held at that point and Steve Preece got off a squib kick which took a few crazy bounces around the five-yard line. Suddenly, tackle Larry Agajanian tried to pick it up — and Oregon State's Nick Rogers took it away from him, giving the Beavers the ball on the five.

A fumble on the first play threw the Beavers back to the 10 but on the next play Enyart barreled through a big hole on the right side of the line for a TD.

The Bruins rocked Oregon State momentarily when Jones took the kickoff a yard behind the goal line and raced 101 yards.

However, the Beavers quickly fought back with an 80-yard advance to tie it up at 14-14 just 1:08 left in the first period. Enyart accounted for 38 yards during the advance with his bull-like rushes.

Disaster struck the Bruins on the very first play of the second quarter. On a third-and-four play from the UCLA 29, Bolden tried to pass for the first down, but his tuss out into the right flat was way off target and defensive end Bill Foote picked it off at the 43 and went in for the lead touchdown.

Kent Scott booted a 25-yard field goal halfway through the period to make it 24-14 before Nader spearheaded the final UCLA scoring march.

The Bruins would like to forget the next 30 minutes.



to get beat. "But, I'm worried about next week's game with Oregon State now. Ralston is right about 50 per cent of the time and he's running on those right wheels now."

Indeed, Ralston's surprising comment that he thought "California can beat USC this week and Oregon State can beat them the following week" just might have been the spark needed to spur the

Trojans to their finest effort of the season.

"The key to our win today was that everybody arose to the occasion," remarked McKay. "I thought Steve Sogge did an excellent job at quarterback. His key passing plays and audiblinging were outstanding."

Someone inquired if McKay was surprised at the outstanding play of halfback Bob Chandler, a sophomore from Whittier

who had played perhaps only three quarters before Saturday and was starting for the very first time due to an injury to Jim Lawrence.

"Not at all," responded the USC mentor. "Chandler can run and catch passes with the greatest of ease. He's also a great decathlon star, whatever that means. And next to O. J. (Simpson) he's the fastest man on our squad. "It was our intention to

run against Cal's great defense from the outset. Defense is their strong point and we wanted to see what we could do. I guess we proved that their defense was vulnerable."

No doubt about that statement. Cal's first seven opponents had tallied only 39 points and the Trojans came close to that figure with their 35.

"Our three touchdown passes were scored off running plays," continued McKay. "I think we might have fooled them because obviously they were intent on keying on Simpson."

"Do I think we're No. 1? Well, I don't think there's such a thing, but if so, we're it. I'll vote for us (in the coaches' poll) as I have done in the last two weeks. This may be the last chance I'll have the opportunity. If we lose to Oregon State, we may not be ranked with the top 80 teams in the country."

On the other side of the locker room, Cal's Ray Willsey was not so happy. In fact, the ex-Bear player was almost in shock.

"I can't believe the score," droned a weary Willsey. "I remarked this week that USC always seems to come up with something. Last year they didn't have Simpson for our game, yet still won."

This time Lawrence is out and Chandler is great.

"There's no way we could have won today. We made too many mistakes. USC was way up, too. They didn't surprise us with anything, but there's no way we could stop them. They're the best team we've played by a long shot."

"Their quarterback (Sogge) was as effective today as any we've seen all year. He combines his running and passing nicely and directs the team well. Maybe this was his best passing game, but his receivers were picking them up from the bushes and the weeds."

"I wasn't surprised at their air game. I imagine they figured we might have success stopping their running attack and concentrated during the week on throwing the ball."

"The game was won actually by USC's offensive line, I think. They blocked in terrific fashion and opened holes. Our defensive team had its poorest day."

In closing, Willsey shook his head and remarked:

"This whole thing comes as a great blow to me. I never would have believed that any team could score 35 points against our defense."

## TROJANS--

(Continued from Page S-1)

game rushing average. By halftime, Simpson had beaten that himself with 91.

The Trojan attack, however, was more than O.J. Sogge, utilizing audible signals at the line of scrimmage, appeared to have the Cal defense out-guessed most of the time.

When the Bears expected Simpson, they got Dan Scott and Humphrey Covington on runs or Chandler, Bob Klein and Sam Dickinson on passes.

The scoring went thusly:

—USC went 53 yards in 12 plays early in the second quarter and scored on a four-yard pass from Sogge to Klein, who had beaten linebacker Paul Martyr. Ron Ayala made the first of five successful conversions.

—Cal took the next kickoff and marched 75 yards to the USC 11, highlighted by a 51-yard pass from quarterback Randy Humphries to 6-7 end Wayne Stewart of Downey. On fourth down, Ron Miller kicked a 28-yard field goal.

—Guard Fred Khasigan's recovery of a fumble by Bear halfback Gary Fowler gave the Trojans an opportunity for their second touchdown of the period. Starting at the Bear 40, Sogge hit Chandler for 12 yards and then threw a dart to Dickinson for a 28-yard touchdown.

—The first time they got the ball in the third quarter the Trojans drove 60 yards in 12 plays, Sogge connecting with Chandler three times, the last for 10 yards and a touchdown. The 21 points the Trojans had on the board at that point (7 minutes into the third

quarter) were the most scored against Cal this year.

—USC needed only five plays to go the distance of 67 yards the next time it got possession. Simpson broke up the middle and outran defensive halfback Eric Kastner for a 39-yard touchdown.

—The futile Bears gave up the ball within a minute and the Trojans were on their way again. This time they traveled 59 yards in eight plays, Simpson scoring on a seven-yard end run behind a great block by fullback Dan Scott. The three touchdowns were scored within six minutes. Simpson, limping slightly from a knee injury, was removed from the game permanently at this juncture.

—With reserves on defense for USC, the Bears got their initial first down of the second half after 3:30 of the fourth period. Later in the period Humphries passed them into scoring position where he hit wingback Paul Williams for a six-yard touchdown.

—The Bears made their final touchdown with 1:13 remaining, gained on the passing of Humphries. The Bear quarterback capped the 69 yard drive with a 15-yarder to Stewart.

Sogge and Chandler were voted co-backs of the game.

Said Cal's tough defensive end, Irvy Augustine: "I don't think Oregon State will give them (the Trojans) any trouble."

Forgotten, apparently, was the Beavers' 3-0 victory over the Trojans last year, the only game USC has lost in its last 18.

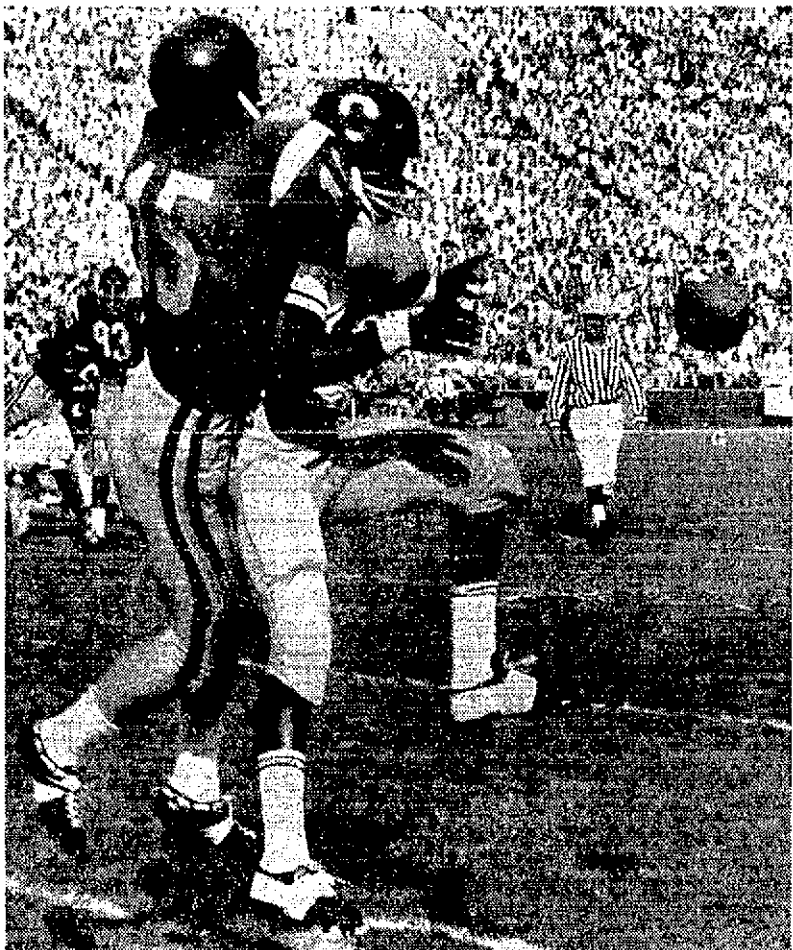
## FIGURE THIS: CALTECH WIN

PASADENA (UPI) — The Caltech Engineers snapped a 33-game losing streak Saturday with a 34-31 victory over U.C. San Diego in a non-conference football game at Tournament Park.

Caltech had not won a game since the opener of the 1964 season but quarterback Tom Burton and fullback Mike Brennan scored all five of the Engineers' touchdowns and Burton kicked four of five conversions.

U.C. San Diego, playing its first season of football, suffered its fifth successive loss.

Brennan scored three touchdowns on runs of 1, 10 and 13 yards.



### UNFRIENDLY BEAR HUG

USC's John Young (left) had in mind to catch the ball, failed and grabbed Cal defender Bob Darby instead. Pass from Steve Sogge fell incomplete.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

## Bring on USC, Exuberant Beavers' New Greek Chant

By DAVE LEWIS  
Staff Writer

CORVALLIS, Ore. — "God bless you, you're the best group I've ever coached," declared Dee Andros as he addressed his Oregon State players in the dressing room Saturday after they had beaten UCLA. "I told you that you had character and you proved it beyond all doubt in this game."

"Now for USC," yelled defensive back Bobby Mayes as Andros concluded his remarks. This resulted in a big cheer from the rest of the squad which now will get down to the business of preparing for the Rose Bowl showdown with USC Saturday in the Coliseum.

"USC is No. 1," Andros reminded them, but with a big grin he brought a roar of approval when he said "but we're sure gonna try and take it away from them."

The roly-poly Andros, who is fast becoming a legend her in the Pacific Northwest as "The Great Pumpkin," told writers "I've never been more proud of my kids. They're

a great bunch. They had a job to do and they did it."

"The Bruins got the jump on us with their new split formation (Tommy Prothro of UCLA called it has 'formation zero'), but our kids came back in great fashion. We knew UCLA is exceptionally well-coached and we knew they would have some new wrinkles."

"We rolled with the punches and fought back well in the first half and then just tore them up in the second half. I'm most grateful for trap plays and Bill Enyart. That's what turned the tide for us."

Quarterback Steve Preece of the Beavers said "About 50 per cent of our calls were audibles. Only about five plays were sent in from the bench all afternoon. UCLA was stacked too wide to run options, so we went to traps and counters. And that's when we began getting to them."

Andros agreed with Preece and his fine halfback, Billy Main, that the Oregon State team enjoyed "The greatest ball control yet" in the second half.

## Eric Is Here, 27-13

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Reserve quarterback Eric Olson came off the bench and passed Oregon to a 27-13 victory over Washington State Saturday.

Olson threw touchdown passes of 52, 53 and 15

yards on the way to the Pacific-8 victory.

The game was a dramatic contrast in passing styles. Washington State's

Wash. St. Oregon  
First downs 19-19  
Rushing yardage 254-202  
Passing yardage 152-102  
Return yardage 62-0-3  
Punts 4-32-3 5-35-3  
Fumbles lost 0-0  
Yards penalized 46-38

Jerry Henderson, a master of the short pass, threw 48 times, completing 32 for 254 yards.

Oregon relied on thrusts into the line, interspersed with Olson's bombs. The bombs won.

Wash. St. Oregon  
First downs 19-19  
Rushing yardage 254-202  
Passing yardage 152-102  
Return yardage 62-0-3  
Punts 4-32-3 5-35-3  
Fumbles lost 0-0  
Yards penalized 46-38

TEAM STATISTICS	UCLA	Ore. St.
Net yards rushing	151	303
Net yards passing	151	193
Total yards gained	302	496
Passes attempted	219	177
Passes completed	158	129
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Punts	4	5
Punting average	45-33	38-3
Number times fumbled	1	4
Fumbles lost	0	3
Yards penalized	46	38
Total first downs	13	23

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS				
RUSHING				
UCLA		TCB	NYG	L
Carlson		11	48	95
Jones		11	34	68
Bolden		9	10	20
Manninn		8	14	29
Nader		4	11	25
Totals		53	35	95
Oregon State		TCB	NYG	L
Enyart		32	35	152
Albright		15	15	75
Preece		1	2	10
Maves		2	19	145
Albright		1	1	5
Huddleston		11	11	51
Totals		62	83	393
PASSING				
Oregon State		PA	PC	PI
Preece		17	9	0
Totals		17	9	0
UCLA		PA	PC	PI
Nader		12	2	1
Bolden		1	0	0
Totals		13	2	1

PASS RECEIVING	No.	Yds.	TD
Chandler	3	43	0
Garratt	1	14	0
Jones	2	37	0
Candland	1	13	1
Totals	7	97	1
Oregon State	No.	Yds.	TD
Main	12	59	0
Bowers	2	35	0
Totals	14	94	0

### Saturday's Fights

Buenos Aires — Oscar Bonavena, 265, Argentina, vs. Jimmiv Fletcher, 211, Los Angeles, (1).

TEAM STATISTICS	CAL.	USC
Net yards rushing	148	276
Net yards passing	148	131
Total yards gained	296	407
Passes attempted	236	21
Passes completed	111	11
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Punts	3	6
Punting average	46-37	38-6
Number times fumbled	2	2
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	5	50
Total first downs	13	23

RUSHING			
Cal	TCB	YG	VL
Fowler	11	43	0
McGaffie	7	28	0
Duffy	4	11	2
Williams	5	10	1
Hughes	10	39	2
J. Smith	4	18	0
38 142 38 1			
USC	TCB	YG	VL
Stinson	3	29	4
Scott	8	28	0
Sogge	6	26	0
Covington	6	26	0
Berry	9	40	0
Chandler	1	2	0
Holmgren	2	0	0

		62	294	15	2
	PASSING				
Cal		PA	PC	PI	Yds
Humphries		23	11	1	1
USC		PA	PC	PI	Yds
Sogge		16	10	1	1
Holmgren		5	1	0	
Totals		21	22	1	1

PASS RECEIVING			No. Yds. T
Cal			
Stewart	2	43	1
Fowler	2	15	1
Williams	1	10	1
J. Smith	1	10	1
Fay	1	10	1
Totals	7	88	5
USC			
Chandler	1	41	1
Klein	1	21	1
Dickerson	1	21	1
Orcutt	1	2	1
Totals	4	85	4



# Oklahoma Upsets Kansas, 27-23

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Tailback Steve Owens, who ran for two scores and passed for a third, powered his way five yards for a touchdown with 4:14 remaining Saturday to lift fired-up Oklahoma to a stunning 27-23 Big Eight upset over third-ranked and previously unbeaten Kansas.

Owens, the workhorse of the Sooners backfield, finished with 157 yards

rushing on 37 carries, and was most often a primary receiver for quarterback Bobby Warmack, catching 4 passes for 42 yards.

The victory kept the defending champion Sooners in the Big Eight title race with a 3-1 record and dropped Kansas to a 4-1 in the conference and 7-1 overall. The Jayhawks now trail eighth-ranked

Missouri in the Big Eight by a full game.

The Tigers, who play at Oklahoma next Saturday, are 5-0 in the conference after beating Iowa State 42-7 Saturday.

Before a record crowd

	Oklahoma	Kansas
First downs	23	24
Rushing yardage	227	160
Passing yardage	166	201
Return yardage	5	14
Punts	14-59	11-22
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards penalized	49	119

of 51,500, including Orange and Sugar Bowl scouts, Oklahoma drove 48 and 45 yards for touchdowns and a 13-9 halftime lead. Owens capped the opening drive with a six-yard sweep around left end, and on his first collegiate pass attempt threw 13 yards to split end Joe Killingsworth for the second TD.

Kansas led twice in the second half, 16-13 and 23-

20, but Oklahoma kept coming back. After the final Sooner TD, Kansas moved from its 20 to the OU 38, but Steve Barrett intercepted a Douglass pass with 1:29 left in the game to seal the upset.

	Oklahoma	Kansas
Oklahoma—Owens 6 run (kick failed)		
Kan—McCowan 75 pass from Douglass (kick failed)		
Okl—Killingsworth 13 pass from Owens (Derr kick)		
Kan—EG Bell 35		
Kan—Shanklin 19 run (Bell kick)		
Okl—Warmack 11 run (Derr kick)		
Kan—John Rogers 1 run (Bell kick)		
Okl—Davis 5 run (Derr kick)		

# Buckeyes Rip Badgers 43-8

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Second-ranked Ohio State, sluggish in the first half, used the passing and running of Ron Maciejowski to crush Wisconsin's winless Badgers 43-8 Saturday in a Big Ten game.

The Buckeyes had to

settle for a 28-yard field goal by Jim Roman the first time they got the ball. Their next series ended

	Ohio St. Wisc.
First downs	151 131
Rushing yardage	301 88
Passing yardage	167 99
Return yardage	15-25 6-15
Punts	3-4 6-15
Fumbles lost	3-42 9-32
Yards penalized	25 76

ed when Maciejowski fired an eight-yard scoring pass to Larry Zelina.

Wisconsin's defensive unit, on the field most of the day, stiffened and the visitors went into halftime leading 10-0.

Maciejowski's 13-yard keeper started the Buckeyes goalward in the third period. The sophomore quarterback also picked his way through the Badger secondary for 10 and 21 yards before breaking over center for a five-yard TD.

Wisconsin's winless streak hit 18.

	Ohio State	Wisc.
Osu—Roman 28		
Osu—Zelina 8 pass from Maciejowski (Roman kick)		
Osu—Ols 2 run (Roman kick)		
Osu—Ols 2 run (kick failed)		
Wisc—Ryan 1 run (Volat pass from Roman)		
Osu—Maciejowski 1 run (kick failed)		
Osu—Maciejowski 70 run (Roman kick)		

A-49,927.



# Michigan's Offense in Gear, 36-0

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Ron Johnson bulled his way for two touchdowns in the first half and quarterback Dennis Brown fired two

touchdown passes as Michigan rolled over winless Illinois 36-0 Saturday. The victory gives the Wolverines a 5-0 Big Ten record and moves them within one game of a season finale against Ohio State with the winner likely to go to the Rose Bowl.

Brown took to the air often and Michigan had little trouble moving against the Illini defense. He threw a 69-yard touchdown pass to end Billy Harris late in the first half and also tossed a 14-yarder to sophomore flanker Paul Staroba for another score in the third quarter.

	Illinois	Michigan
First downs	0 0 0 0 0 0	6 14 9 7 33
Passing yardage	0 0 0 0 0 0	100 214
Rushing yardage	0 0 0 0 0 0	100 214
Return yardage	0 0 0 0 0 0	100 214
Punts	0 0 0 0 0 0	100 214
Fumbles lost	0 0 0 0 0 0	100 214
Yards penalized	0 0 0 0 0 0	100 214

Illinois—Johnson 4 run (kick failed)  
Michigan—Johnson 2 run (run failed)  
Mich—Harris 31 pass from Brown (pass failed)  
Mich—Staroba 14 pass from Brown (pass failed)  
Mich—Harris 2 run (run failed)  
Mich—Harris 2 run (run failed)  
Mich—Harris 2 run (run failed)  
Mich—Harris 2 run (run failed)  
Mich—Harris 2 run (run failed)  
Mich—Harris 2 run (run failed)

Missouri Shows Scouts Strong Offense, 42-7

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Sophomore fullback James Harrison scored three touchdowns set up by punt return specialist Roger Wehrli as eighth-

ranked Missouri pounded Iowa State 42-7 Saturday before bowl scouts and a homecoming crowd of 52,200.

With scouts from the Sugar, Cotton and Liberty Bbws looking on, the 238-pound Harrison scored on two short runs and eight-yard pass to break the game open for the Tigers in the second half.

Wehrli had punt returns of 49, 3, and 32 yards to set up each of the sophomore's scoring plays. He had 129 yards in returns for the day and set a Big Eight record for career punt return yardage with 1,013.

# Okl. St., 34-17

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma State stunned favored Colorado with 10 points in the first seven minutes Saturday, and went on to post a 34-17 Big Eight Conference Football victory.

	Oklahoma State	Colorado
Osu—Johnson 7 run (Culbertson kick)		
Osu—EG Egan 42		
Osu—Hollman 51 run (pass failed)		
Osu—Walsh 1 run (Honey kick)		
Osu—Dieringer 2 run (kick failed)		
Osu—Johnson 5 run (pass failed)		
Osu—Johnson 4 run (kick failed)		

A-17,000.

# Florida St. Romps

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Quarterback Bill Caplen threw three touchdowns passes Saturday to lead Florida State to a 27-14 victory over Mississippi State.

	Florida State	Miss. State
FSU—Caplen 3 run (Sanasiger kick)		
FSU—Caplen 3 run (Sanasiger kick)		
FSU—Caplen 3 run (Sanasiger kick)		
FSU—Caplen 3 run (Sanasiger kick)		
FSU—Caplen 3 run (Sanasiger kick)		
FSU—Caplen 3 run (Sanasiger kick)		
FSU—Caplen 3 run (Sanasiger kick)		
FSU—Caplen 3 run (Sanasiger kick)		
FSU—Caplen 3 run (Sanasiger kick)		
FSU—Caplen 3 run (Sanasiger kick)		

# LEAPING FOR YARDS

Purdue University's Perry Williams leaps over teammate Donnie Green, who is sprawled on ground, for two-yard gain against Minnesota.

—AP Wirephoto

# Gophers Shock Purdue, 27-13

in a stunning Big Ten football upset.

Carter, who gained 100 yards rushing, rambled 49 yards for the opening touchdown early in the period and then added two

	Purdue	Minn.
First downs	17	19
Rushing yardage	137	207
Passing yardage	109	74
Return yardage	13-28	7-13
Punts	3-35	5-41
Fumbles lost	2	5
Yards penalized	3	50

been averaging 33 points per game, never recovered from the first half onslaught.

The Boilermakers, suffering their second loss of the season, prevented an all-out Minnesota rout in the second half on Perry Williams' two-yard touchdown plunge and Mike Phipps' three-yard scoring pass to Marion Griffin.

	Indiana State	Ind.
First downs	18	21
Rushing yardage	144	178
Passing yardage	109	90
Return yardage	31	17
Punts	13-28	7-13
Fumbles lost	2	6
Yards penalized	35	15

gan State 24-22 Saturday. The victory kept Hoosier Big Ten title hopes alive.

Steve Brown's 33-yard pass to Eric Stolberg, who made a spectacular catch on the one-yard line, set up Indiana's winning touchdown.

Michigan State fumbled six times and lost the ball four times. Indiana had seven fumbles and four ball losses.

	Michigan State	Ind.
MSU—Warner 27		
MSU—Pettit 1 run (Warner kick)		
MSU—Emmerich 2 run (Westmeyer run)		
MSU—Hightsmith 1 run (Boyce kick)		
MSU—Brown 3 run (Warner kick)		
MSU—Brown 1 run (Warner kick)		

A-45,451.

# Iowa, 68-34

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Tailback Ed Podolak galloped 286 yards on 17 rushing attempts, a Big Ten single-game record, and paced Iowa to a 68-34 romp over hapless Northwestern Saturday. Iowa's total offense of 639 yards also set a Big Ten record.

	Iowa	N.W.
Iowa—Podolak 32 run (Mendenhall kick)		
Iowa—Podolak 32 run (Mendenhall kick)		
Iowa—Podolak 32 run (Mendenhall kick)		
Iowa—Podolak 32 run (Mendenhall kick)		
Iowa—Podolak 32 run (Mendenhall kick)		
Iowa—Podolak 32 run (Mendenhall kick)		
Iowa—Podolak 32 run (Mendenhall kick)		
Iowa—Podolak 32 run (Mendenhall kick)		
Iowa—Podolak 32 run (Mendenhall kick)		
Iowa—Podolak 32 run (Mendenhall kick)		

# HANRATTY SUB STARS Pitt No Match for Irish, 56-7

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Sophomore Joe Theismann and little Coley O'Brien, erstwhile understudy to injured Terry Hanratty, teamed for five touchdowns in a 56-7 Notre Dame football rout of Pittsburgh Saturday.

Theisman, replacing star quarterback Hanratty who suffered a severe knee injury in practice, brilliantly directed the Fighting Irish to a 43-0 lead in the first 27 minutes of play.

# Mississippi Wins

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — With star quarterback Archie Manning on the sidelines most of the afternoon, Mississippi's Rebels defeated Chattanooga, the nation's No. 3 small college team, 38-16 Saturday.

	Mississippi	Chattanooga
Miss—Farrar 44 run (King kick)		
Miss—Farrar 44 run (King kick)		
Miss—Farrar 44 run (King kick)		
Miss—Farrar 44 run (King kick)		
Miss—Farrar 44 run (King kick)		
Miss—Farrar 44 run (King kick)		
Miss—Farrar 44 run (King kick)		
Miss—Farrar 44 run (King kick)		
Miss—Farrar 44 run (King kick)		
Miss—Farrar 44 run (King kick)		

Thiesmann, who had thrown only 11 passes all season behind the record-breaking Hanratty, Saturday hit 7 of 10 tosses for 153 yards.

O'Brien, in Hanratty's shadow for two previous seasons, scored three suc-

	Pitt	Notre Dame
First downs	13	33
Rushing yardage	15	218
Passing yardage	101	172
Return yardage	10-29	8-11
Punts	5-34	2-36
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	24	0

cessive touchdowns as a halfback in Notre Dame's 26-point second quarter.

Two of O'Brien's three touchdowns came on passes of 15 to 31 yards from the 163-pound Theismann who scored himself on runs of 10 and 9 yards as Notre Dame stunned Pitt with 23 points in the first quarter.

	Pittsburgh	Notre Dame
First downs	13	33
Rushing yardage	15	218
Passing yardage	101	172
Return yardage	10-29	8-11
Punts	5-34	2-36
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	24	0



# Penn State Stirs Up Hurricane

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Halfbacks Charlie Pittman and Bob Campbell ripped apart the nation's second best college defense against rush-

	University Park	Penn.
First downs	22	27
Rushing yardage	166	135
Passing yardage	166	135
Return yardage	13-28	7-13
Punts	3-35	5-41
Fumbles lost	2	5
Yards penalized	3	50

ing Saturday as unbeaten Penn State came from behind in the second half to beat Miami 22-7 for the Nittany Lions' seventh consecutive football victory.

Fourth-ranked Penn State trailed the Hurricanes from Florida 7-0 in the first half on a 78-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Dave Olivo to flanker Ray Bellamy.

In the final 30 minutes, however, Pittman scored three touchdowns and ran for 123 yards, while Campbell cracked the tough Miami defense for 86.

Miami managed only 17 yards on the ground and three yards passing in the second half.

	Miami	Penn.
First downs	7	0
Rushing yardage	0	12
Passing yardage	0	12
Return yardage	0	12
Punts	0	12
Fumbles lost	0	12
Yards penalized	0	12

A-47,851.

# Dowling Leads Yale Past Penn for 15th in Row

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Baffling Brian Dowling unfurled two touchdowns passes in a record-smashing performance as Yale routed Penn 30-13 Saturday.

The win was the Bulldogs' 15th in a row, longest streak in the nation for a major college.

Dowling's yardage total of 206 boosted him to 1,488 yards for the year, breaking the Yale record of Ed Molloy, who had 1,293 yards in 1952. Dowling's two scoring passes gave him 15 this year, tying Molloy's 1952 mark.

	Yale	Penn.
First downs	21	6
Rushing yardage	21	6
Passing yardage	21	6
Return yardage	21	6
Punts	21	6
Fumbles lost	21	6
Yards penalized	21	6

Yale—Hill 52 pass from Dowling (Dowling run)  
Yale—Hill 52 pass from Dowling (Dowling run)  
Yale—Hill 52 pass from Dowling (Dowling run)  
Yale—Hill 52 pass from Dowling (Dowling run)  
Yale—Hill 52 pass from Dowling (Dowling run)  
Yale—Hill 52 pass from Dowling (Dowling run)  
Yale—Hill 52 pass from Dowling (Dowling run)  
Yale—Hill 52 pass from Dowling (Dowling run)  
Yale—Hill 52 pass from Dowling (Dowling run)  
Yale—Hill 52 pass from Dowling (Dowling run)

A-28,237.

# Army, 58-25

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Army trounced Boston College 58-25 Saturday with Cadet Charlie Jarvis running for 253 yards to erase the Academy's record of 230 set by Glenn Davis in 1945.

	Boston College	Army
First downs	3	10
Rushing yardage	3	10
Passing yardage	3	10
Return yardage	3	10
Punts	3	10
Fumbles lost	3	10
Yards penalized	3	10

Army—Gallivan 26

Army—Gallivan 26

Army—Gallivan 26

Army—Gallivan 26

Army—Gallivan 26

Army—Gallivan 26

Army—Gallivan 26

Army—Gallivan 26

Army—Gallivan 26

Army—Gallivan 26

Army—Gallivan 26

Army—Gallivan 26

Army—Gallivan 26

Army—Gallivan 26

Army—Gallivan 26

Army—Gallivan 26

Army—Gallivan 26

# Georgia Rips Florida, 51-0

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Mike Cavan drove ninth-ranked Georgia to an amazingly easy 51-0 victory over the steadily

	Georgia	Florida
First downs	23	10
Rushing yardage	223	119
Passing yardage	110	23
Return yardage	12-14	9-20
Punts	4-59	7-34
Fumbles lost	5	15
Yards penalized	5	15

deteriorating Florida Gators through a heavy rain Saturday.

The victory gave Georgia a 4-0-1 Southeastern Conference record, married only by a 17-17 tie with Tennessee.

A record crowd of 70,012 saw the start of the traditional game but dwindled steadily in the face of game-long rain, a tornado watch and fog as the Gators absorbed their worst beating since 1942 when Frank Sinkwich and Charlie Trippi led Georgia to a 75-0 win.

Georgia was in command from the opening

whistle, offensively and

defensively.

Cavan sent his running backs around both ends and through the middle with regularity. On rare occasions of third down and long yardage, he found receivers who were nearly always open and had no trouble holding onto the wet ball.

Cavan tossed touchdown passes of 26 yards to Charles Whittemore, six yards to Dennis Hughes and ran three yards for a score.

	Georgia	Florida
First downs	14	13
Rushing yardage	14	13
Passing yardage	14	13
Return yardage	14	13
Punts	14	13
Fumbles lost	14	13
Yards penalized	14	13

A-70,912.

# LSU SHOT DOWN Hunter on Target as Alabama Wins

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Sophomore Scott Hunter threw two scoring strikes Saturday to give Alabama its fifth consecutive football victory over Louisiana State, 16-7, after a stout Tiger defense re-

	LSU	Alabama
First downs	17	14
Rushing yardage	205	91
Passing yardage	107	23
Return yardage	21	7
Passes	8-20-2	13-22-2
Fumbles	5-33	6-4
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	0	3











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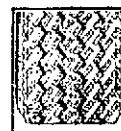
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7.75x14	28.95	14.48	14.47	2.19
8.25x14	31.95	15.98	15.97	2.35
7.75x15	28.95	14.48	14.47	2.21
<b>Tubeless Whitewalls</b>				
6.50x13	26.95	13.48	13.47	1.81
6.95x14	27.95	13.98	13.97	1.95
7.35x14	29.95	14.98	14.97	2.06
7.75x14	31.95	15.98	15.97	2.19
8.25x14	34.95	17.48	17.47	2.35
8.55x14	37.95	18.98	18.97	2.56
7.75x15	31.95	15.98	15.97	2.21
8.15x15	34.95	17.48	17.47	2.36
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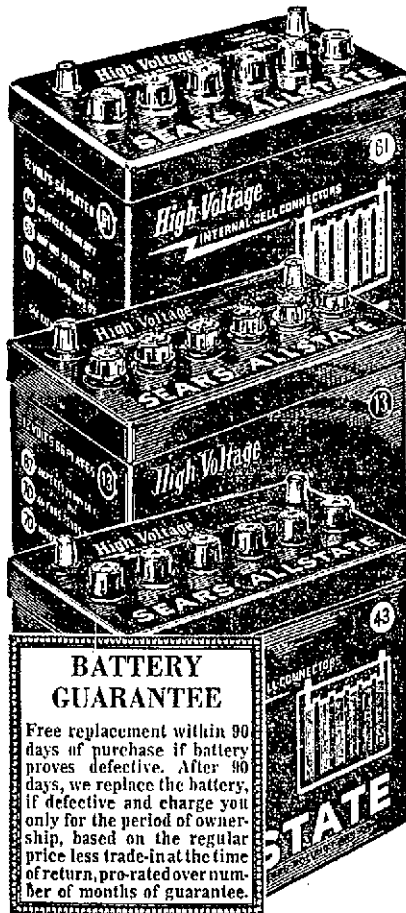
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# Sally Ann Howes Waits Right Man

NEW YORK — "I believe in marriage and as soon as the right man comes along, I'm going to snap him up before he can think it over..."

Sally Ann Howes, being quite British in her speech, which is all right since she is British, fearlessly hurled out this announcement a recent afternoon while defending actor folks' marrying ways.

Sally definitely committed herself to a manhunt.

Since a reader had written in to inquire just how many marriages actors feel they are entitled to, it seemed fair to ask Sally: "How many marriages have you had?"

"One!" She held up one finger.

"And you don't feel underprivileged?"

She frowned down the effort at frivolity. Seriously, she said, "If I ever had one wish in my life, it would have been to have had one marriage." She pronounced been as "bean" as she has always done.

But she and composer-producer Richard Adler divorced. And why?

"Richard and I had a gentleman's agreement not to discuss it because of the two boys, Andrew and Christopher. I'm very friendly with Richard. I share custody with him. I had the boys with me this summer. We are discussing Christmas right now."

WHAT SHE'S LOOKING for, she said, is not an actor—but "somebody outside the business who understands it."

"You can't all be Joanne Woodward and Paul Newman, and you can't all be Rod Steiger and Claire Bloom! But there are others, too. Look at Dick Van Dyke and Marjorie, who've been married 20 years. They still hold hands, and Dick thinks she's the most amusing creature in the world."

Sally had just spent an entire year in London with Dick filming "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang," which is about an original car and its inventor.

"It went on so long that Dick and I used to pre-

tend being the oldest people in the world. Dick would say 'This is 'The Son of 'Chitty Chitty Bang Bang' and he'd say 'Do you remember when we started this picture only 100 years ago?'

"If I can get a plug in, it's a good family picture. I have a thing about violence. I can't go to see those pictures. I couldn't go see 'Cool Hand Luke' or 'Bonnie and Clyde.' I was away from New York 18 months and in that time, every cab driver had a guard partition placed between himself and his passenger. I don't want to see violence in movies. I'm an escapist."

SALLY ADDED soberly, "I'm not ignorant, I think, I'm not unaware of what has happened in the world. I don't want to see violence on the screen when it's so close to us in real life."

While husband-hunting, Sally is living in the apartment of an actress friend who's off on location on a picture. This actress frequently sublets the apartment to people who don't notify friends they've moved. Thus Sally gets late call such as:

"Hello, Peter?"

"Peter who?" she says.

"Peter Ustinov! Doesn't he still live there?"

Or: "Overseas operator calling Allan Sherman."

"I've never suffered the strain of being a super-

FINAL PERFORMANCE

Bill Beadle as Eddie Ryan and Carolyn Thompson as Fanny Brice are featured in the Long Beach Civic Light Opera production of "Funny Girl" which has its final performance at 2:30 p.m. today in Municipal Auditorium. —Staff Photo

star," admits Sally. "If I met somebody I thought I could be happy with, I wouldn't insist on continuing to work. The ladies I mentioned who have good marriages know that you can't be separated. They have refused to accept roles away from their husbands."

"I think," Sally concluded, "I would prefer growing old with my man, than with my scrapbook."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Onassis wanted to buy Jackie a small island in the U.S., but (says Shelby Friedman), the government hated to part with Manhattan.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Some succeed by what they know, some by what they do, and a few by what they are."—Elbert Hubbard.

EARL'S PEARLS: Ted Berkelman thought a guy was kidding about being married in a three-ring ceremony. "Then I learned the marriage was held in a circus."

**VETERANS' DAY**  
SPECIAL SHOWS  
HOLIDAY MATINEES  
TOMORROW  
ALL THEATRES  
EXCEPT BAY

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STEVE MCQUEEN  
"THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR"  
BOTH IN COLOR

**OPEN 12:30**  
Academy Award Winner  
"THE GRADUATE"  
BURT LANCASTER  
"THE SWIMMER"  
7:00-11:00-9:00  
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**OPEN 12:15**  
ALAN ALDA AND THE REAL DETROIT LIONS  
"PAPER LION"  
STEVE MCQUEEN  
"THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR"  
BOTH IN COLOR

**OPEN NOON**  
"IF HE HOLLERS"  
BURT LANCASTER  
"SCALP HUNTERS"  
BOTH IN COLOR

**12:15** Peter Sellers, ALICE B. TOKLAS, ALFRED HITCHCOCK  
"WAIT UNTIL DARK"  
BOTH IN COLOR

**12:15** JACK LEMMON  
"THE ODD COUPLE"  
"HERE WE GO ROUND THE MULBERRY BUSH"

**SEAL BEACH**  
BAY  
340 Main St.  
431-5551

**NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide**  
BELLFLOWER  
HOLIDAY (Smoking Logo) TO 7-1721  
7:00-9:00  
"BIG GUNDOWN"

**DOWNEY NORWALK**  
MEALTA, Downey TO 1-2281  
12:4 & 8 P.M.  
"GONE WITH THE WIND"

**NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 2-6781**  
12:30-1:30  
"PETULIA"  
"GREEN BERETS"

**NORWALK, Norwalk 618-5771**  
Cont. 12-1  
"DUFFY"  
"BIG GUNDOWN"

**SAN PEDRO**  
STRAND, 1025 So. Pacific TE 2-2021  
"UN DORADO DE PANCHITO VILLA"  
"EL TERROR DE LA FRONTERA"

**TORRANCE**  
UNITED ARTISTS 328-4322  
Rolling Hills, PCH & Grandview 228-2601  
2 & 7:30 P.M.  
"GONE WITH THE WIND"

**WILMINGTON**  
GRANADA 324-3477  
"EL ESCAPULARIO"  
"EL AMOR LLEGOA JALISCO"

**DOORS OPEN 11:30**  
AIR CONDITIONED SPRING AT PALO VERDE 428-3012  
PLAZA

**BOX OFFICE 1:30**  
"IF HE HOLLERS, LET HIM GO"  
— 2 COLOR HITS — J. LEMMON  
"THE ODD COUPLE"

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GENESIS!—Fifteen of the best experimental and documentary films being produced by new young film makers.  
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ZUBIN MEHTA, Conductor  
ENDRE BALOGH, Violinist  
Piston: Toccata  
Bruch: Violin Concerto  
Beethoven: Symphony No. 5  
LONG BEACH AUD. CONCERT HALL  
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## Undefeated Rockets, Pasadena Vie Today

By CHUCK MEDICK

The Long Beach Rockets entertain the Pasadena Yankees at Blair Field this afternoon in a battle of unbeaten semipro Winter League teams. Game time is 1:30.

Pasadena, managed by

### Amateur Boxing Set for Saturday

The second amateur boxing program of Long Beach's Harbor Gym will be staged Saturday night at the Auditorium. The first of eight bouts will begin at 8:30.

Featured heavyweight match will be Glenn Crenshaw (14-2-1) against Alan Boursse (10-1-1). The two fought to a draw recently at the Olympic Auditorium.

Ernie Merriweather is featured in the semiwind-up against Butch Geigar, Los Angeles middleweight. Merriweather sports a 5-0 record.

Long Beach welterweight Lee Flowers will mix with San Pedro's Tony Marrero, and John Huntley will be paired against "Sweet Lou" Lopez in a 150-pound scrap.

Tickets are on sale at Harbor Gym, 1585 Chestnut Ave. (437-9237) and also may be purchased at the box office Saturday night. Price range is from \$3 to \$1.

### Ski Swap Scheduled at Coast Club Today

Auslich Ski Club of Long Beach stages its second ski swap today at the Pacific Coast Club, noon to 9 p.m.

More than 3,000 Southern California skiers are expected to take part in the bartering for equipment. Admission price is \$1. There will be two fashion shows, exhibits and door prizes.

### Los Altos Squads Clinch Jr. Football

The Los Altos Rebels, coached by Jim Germaine and Earl Lee, have won both the A and B titles in the Long Beach Junior Football Assn. with but one game remaining on the schedule. In today's doubleheaders, the B squads begin play at 12:30 p.m.

Today's Schedule  
Millikan High -- 12:30 (B) Downtown Mustangs vs. Los Altos Rebels (A squads to follow).  
Wilson High -- 12:30 (B) North Long Beach Lions vs. Belmont Bears (A squads to follow).

### Today's Soccer

**GREATER L.A. LEAGUE**  
Rancho Conejo Stadium -- 10:30  
Lynwood Falcons vs. National 12:30  
Paramount vs. Proven 2:30  
Thistle  
Continental Field (Torrance) -- 10:30  
South Bay vs. Guadalajara 12:30  
Valley Gals vs. Armonians 2:30  
Los Angeles vs. San Pedro Olympic  
Daniel Field (San Pedro) -- 10:30  
Pampero vs. Sports Boys 12:30  
San Pedro vs. Los Angeles 2:30  
Santa Monica vs. Santa Monica 2:30  
Scandia vs. Argentina  
Laguna Park (Santa Barbara) -- 2  
Santa Barbara vs. Santa Barbara

### City Baseball

**TODAY'S SCHEDULE**  
Wilson High -- Noon, Douglas Jets vs. Alys 2:30, UAW Local 14 vs. L.B. Pirelles  
City College -- Noon, Little Jims vs. Charders 2:30, L.B. Angels vs. Sun Hardware  
Cherry Ave. -- Noon, Brooklyn Sluggers vs. Westco 5:10, The Bowery Boys vs. Giants

### Munoz Even Money

Unbeaten Willie Munoz, 21-0 and rated the No. 9 junior middleweight, is no better than even money to defeat Rocky Hernandez (26-4-2) in the featured 10-rounder at Olympic Auditorium Thursday night.

### L.B. Comets Run in Inglewood Today

The Long Beach Comets will be among the favorites to take the team title during today's SPAAU 2-mile cross country championships at Centinella Park in Inglewood.

Indoor mile record holder in the walk, Don DeNnon, has recently joined the team as a coach. Head coach of the women's team is Ron Alice. First race today starts at noon.

### Laker Clinic at Forum Monday

The Lakers and Sears will co-sponsor a youth basketball clinic at the Forum Monday afternoon, beginning at 2.

Coach Bill van Breda Kolff and the entire Laker

squad will participate. Following the instructional portion, the Lakers will conduct a scrimmage to illustrate court techniques. Admission is free.

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# New Device Pens Graph of Bad Air Layers



OVER SAN FRANCISCO . . . Barringer Plane Duplicated Experiment

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

SOUTHLAND

BUSINESS

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PROGRESS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, NOV. 10, 1968

Last May 24 a two-engine Canadian plane made several passes over the Long Beach-Orange County area at the height of the evening traffic rush.

Few residents noticed — and if they did they couldn't have known its mission.

Only last week did Barringer Research, Inc., of Toronto, Ontario, tell the purpose of the flight.

The answer: to find out more about the air we breathe and what's in it at various times of the day.

The plane carried a new tool for chemically analyzing certain constituents of the air mass over Southland cities.

Announcement of the testing — and results — came from Dr. A. R. Barringer, a Canadian scientist who invented the measuring system which by now has been personally explained to fellow scientists at UCLA.

FIRST CREDIT for helping Dr. Barringer develop the sensing instrument, he says, must go to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration "for

its valuable support of remote sensing technologies."

His "correlation spectrometer" operates on the principle that every object on earth absorbs, emits or reflects photons in patterns with distinctive spectral characteristics.

Nitrogen dioxide (which forms one hour after vehicular exhaust reaches the air) and sulfur dioxide, for example, have different spectral "fingerprints."

In Barringer's sensing instrument, an optical sensor looks through the air cover — from a mile altitude — and picks up reflected sunlight.

THIS SUNLIGHT is dispersed by a grating against a mask which has engraved upon it the characteristic spectrum or signature of the gaseous molecules under investigation.

Only light which is identical to that imprinted in the mask registers. The amount of this light is measured and it equals the quantity of the air contaminant.

The quantity of gas is instantly recorded with resolutions to a few parts per billion.

Dr. Barringer says that,

by changing the mask, various pollution compounds, such as nitrogen dioxide, sulfur dioxide and iodine, can be measured.

\*\*\*\*\*

ALL THIS set the stage for the Canadian plane in southland skies that day last spring.

By ROBERT BECKMAN, Progress Section Editor

To the man in the street, May 24 was a relatively clear day.

The Barringer aircraft came in over Long Beach at 4:48 p.m. from the south and on a heading that took it over the heart of Los Angeles to Glendale.

The needle on Dr. Barringer's sensing device remained at zero over the channel, registered a few pollutants over the harbor and swung over hard as the plane passed over the Harbor Freeway.

With accuracy, the needle painted a graph picture as the plane droned over heavy industrial areas, the Santa Ana and Golden State Freeways — the latter at 5 p.m.

FOURTEEN minutes later, the plane retraced the same path but from the north.

At 5:33 p.m., the plane again came in from the ocean and made its pass northward over the same route.

The 45-minute survey isolated several nitrogen dioxide peaks where the ppb (contaminant part per billion) was heavy, but still below the alert condition of 1,000 ppb.

Similarity of the peaks with passing time demonstrated little dispersion of the "clouds," while the bulk remained over the major traffic and industrial areas.

"It is apparent heavy usage of the freeway system creates a noticeable cloud which is not readily dispersed," Barringer spokesmen reported.

\*\*\*\*\*

"THE FIRST step in controlling an air pollution," Dr. Barringer emphasizes, "is to find out

what it is, how much there is, from where and when it comes, and where it goes.

"The correlation spectrometer does all of these."

His complete system, including data recording accessories, weighs but 160 pounds and occupies but 2½ cubic feet.

The Canadian scientist isn't content with his accomplishment thus far.

He envisions the development of new "masks" for his sensing device that will measure certain hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide, ozone and other gases.

\*\*\*\*\*

BECAUSE THE device has an effective analytical range of more than 20 miles, Dr. Barringer sees no reason why it always has to be airborne.

Even now, he adds, it can be operated from mobile ground units and even in fixed locations such as within smokestacks.

Beyond that?

Dr. Barringer foresees another version, attached to earth orbiting satellites, keeping a wary eye on air pollution in every corner of our country.

# Busy Time for Builder Ray Watt

These are busy days for Ray Watt, Torrance, one of the nation's leading home builders and community developers.

He has been elected to the University of Southern California board of trustees, according to an announcement by board chairman Justin Dart.

And he has been named "Builder of the Year."

Watt, 49, is president of the R. A. Watt Company, a firm he founded in 1947 while he was working part-



RAY WATT . . . Starts Scholarship

time as a builder and which has grown in 21 years to a diversified \$80,000,000-a-year business expanding nationally from its Southern California headquarters.

The Watt Company is a subsidiary of Boise Cascade Corporation.

WATT IS A NATIVE of Kenta, Colo., but has lived in the Los Angeles area since he was five. He was a (Continued on Page 3)



ELEGANT DESIGN . . . In Darmel Home

# Darmel Homes Come Complete

While most new housing developments in grand openings are offering the basic home with convenience features as extras, Darmel Homes in the North Tustin area of Orange County is bucking this trend by offering the "complete package" home, according to builder David Melilli.

The new privately walled community of only 33 custom-quality homes, ranging upward in price from \$47,500, includes all items in the price of the home — with the exception of air conditioning and an automatic sliding roof.

General features included in the homes at no extra cost include deluxe wall-to-wall carpeting including closets, automatic garage door openers, concrete block wall fencing, cultured marble vanity tops with two lavatories and wall-to-wall plate glass mirrors from pullman tops to ceilings.

IN ADDITION all duct work sized and insulated for future air conditioning; condensate line for future air conditioning; soft water piping for future water softener; as well as landscaping and wallpaper al-

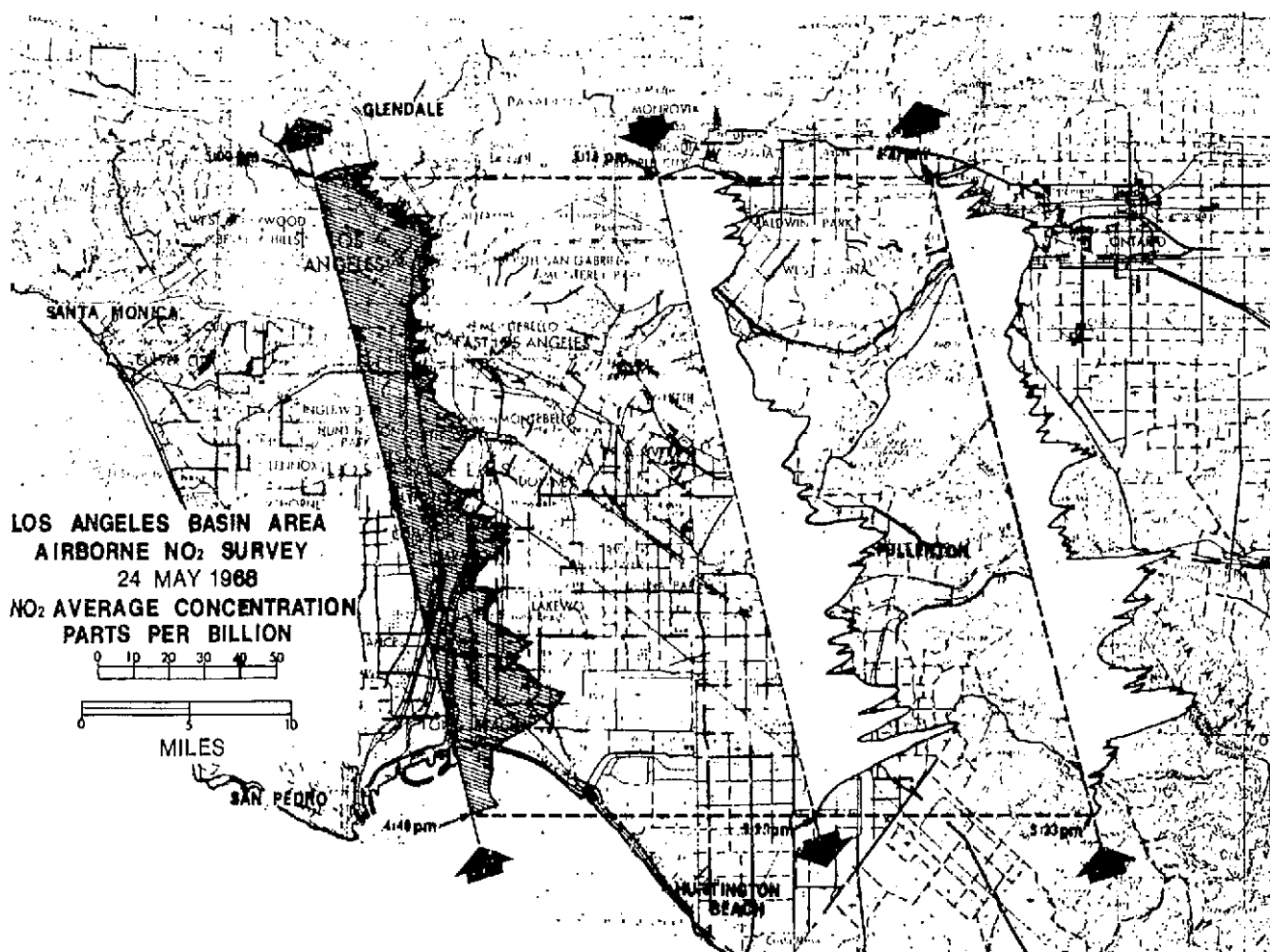
lowances are included in each Darmel Home.

Darmel Homes range in size from 2,459 up to almost 4,000 square feet and are located on concrete-walled lots of 10,000 square feet or more.

These prestige homes by Hon-Melilli Corporation feature four, five, or up to eight bedrooms with three or more baths. Distinctive exteriors present a variety of stylings from classic to contemporary for complete individuality throughout the small exclusive community. "You cannot stand in front of your home and see it duplicated anywhere," Melilli said.

CONVENTIONAL financing at 6¾ per cent is available on all homes. Customizing service is also offered to adapt any Darmel home to personal tastes when the home is selected before final completion.

Three decorator furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. To reach the development from the Newport Freeway, drive east on 17th Street to Prospect, then north one mile to the homes. Or from the Garden Grove freeway, go south on Tustin to Fairhaven, then east to Darmel Homes.



SIMILARITY OF POLLUTANT . . . Means 'Clouds' Not Dispersed



# Rex L. Hodges Realty Company Joins Computer Age

By ROBERT BECKMAN  
Progress Section Editor

A breakthrough in real estate investment buying and selling was announced last week by Robert C. Westmyer, president of the Long Beach-based Rex L. Hodges Realty Company.

He revealed his firm now employs parttime the space age magic of a \$2,500,000 computer system to give income property owners and investors a complete

financial analysis of what a given property will earn for them during any given period within a 20-year span.

The computer has the capability of projecting the specific future time a given property begins to lose its prime tax benefits for the owner.

Westmyer also said that with this new service the risk of guesswork ordinarily carried by investors is now fed into the computer, which interprets what the true net cash after income tax considerations will be during any given year.

It takes into consideration the owner's specific tax bracket and other variables that are fed into the computer.

★ ★ ★

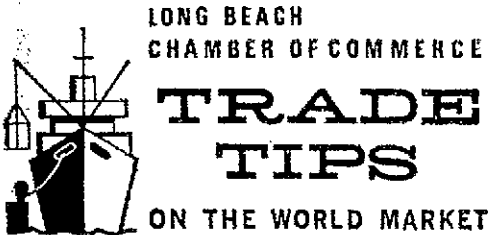
**THE COMPUTER WILL ACCURATELY** predict the true effect a change of price or terms of purchase will have for an owner throughout the life of the property.

This new program is the result of six years of combined research by members of the Rex L. Hodges Realty organization and computer specialists who have developed

this program exclusively for the company in the greater Long Beach-Orange County area.

This service is of no cost to income property owners who have listed their property with any of Rex L. Hodges 13 real estate offices.

One of the very interesting calculations that the computer made was to reveal of the 56 apartment buildings now listed with the company the net cash spendable averages is 13.5 per cent annually on the investor's investment.



By REVAN KOMAROFF

This week's tips are noteworthy since we have a number of inquiries from our good neighbor, Mexico.

Very often, exporters fail to take advantage of such inquiries because of a lack of understanding of the basic ingredient needed to spark business with Mexico.

Actually, it is not insurmountable because there are willing hands to assist, such as your Chamber of Commerce and the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Mexico finds interest in lines catering to industrial plants; asks for joint ventures catering to the food industry; seeks a partnership in a chain of drug stores, soda fountains and restaurants; is desirous of U.S. technical know-how for furnaces capable of extracting Quicksilver from minerals, with a residue of 5 pounds of Mercury derived from a daily smelter of 150 tons, etc.

Turning to other countries, Germany is for Wyoming jade. A gentleman of Morocco evidently aspires to be a butter and egg man. Switzerland seeks home sauna baths; Israel needs nickelcadmium, and from the Netherlands, it is replacement parts for old U.S. Army trucks. Sweden wants fiber glass pleasure boats, Australia seeks costume jewelry, Libya wants steel billets, France inquires for all sorts of equipment for co-operative orchards and farms, while Norway searches for searchlights.

**CHECK these details:**  
**MEXICO** — C. E. Garza, Cargo Oficiana de Correos, Col. del Valle, Monterrey, N.L., Mexico, wishes to contact U.S. firms for representation in the Northern part of the Republic, with main office in Monterrey. Mainly interested in lines catering to industrial plants. A specialized sales agent would like to represent U.S. firms in Mexico. Mainly interested in general merchandise. Write to Srs. Blanc, Soledad 28, Mexico 20, D. F.

A Mexican firm in the food industry wishes to contact a U.S. company or individuals for a joint-venture operation with knowledge of foodstuffs a necessity. Information available from Mercantil Empacadora, S. A., Torno 161, Frasco, Jamaica, Mexico, D. F. An important chain of drug stores, soda fountains and restaurants, with far-reaching expansion plans, requests technical information on service, with the possibility of forming a partnership with any similar business in the U.S. who may be interested in a Mexican investment.

A great future and enormous business is envisioned by this company who possesses a consolidated reputation, both moral and economic. For further details, write: P. O. Box No. 12-619, Mexico, D. F.

Sr. Hector Garcia Hernandez, Calle del Havre No. 68, Mexico 6, D. F., is interested in studies for the Quicksilver production obtainment through furnace procedures by **ECUADOR** — Steel strip for manufacture of machete blades; specifications: 6 meters by 5 centimeters by 2 millimeters in thickness. Also interested in farm machinery and equipment. Write to Her-

ramientas Agricolas Nacionales, P.O. Box 2205, Quito, Ecuador. (It is absolutely essential that quotations are made f.o.b. and c.i.f. Guayaquil. Only replies in the Spanish language will be entertained.)

**BOLIVIA** — Machinery to draw and wind wire of steel and copper for wire mesh. Replies in Spanish to Harjes & Cia., Lids., Casilla 526, La Paz, Bolivia.

★ ★ ★

**IRAN** — Irano Anglo Commercial Co., Ltd., 169 Old Shemiran Road, Tehran, Iran, writes he is having difficulty in finding a U.S. source of supply for air-conditioning machines to be used for caged poultry houses.

**TANZANIA** — Electroplating machinery, equipment for chrome plating, and other anti-corrosion treatment is the interest of Hardware Industries Ltd., P.O. Box 21171, Dar es Salaam, Tanzania. Acid or wet Via. This firm could exploit 150 tons of mineral daily with a yield of 5 pounds of Mercury.

★ ★ ★

**GERMANY** — Wyoming Jade of the snowflake type is the urgent request received from Homburg & Bruns, 6580 Idar-Oberstein 2, Postbox 2737, Germany.

★ ★ ★

**MOROCCO** — Concentrated milk, condensed milk, butter and eggs is the inquiry received from Albert Bengio, 40 Rue Quevedo, Tangier, Morocco, cn.

★ ★ ★

**SWITZERLAND** — Direct purchase and agency for a home Sauna is the special interest of Elco Oelfeuerrungen AG, Thurgauerstr. 23, 8050 Zurich, Switzerland.

★ ★ ★

**ISRAEL** — The firm of Tel-Rad Consolidated Telephone and Radio Co., Ltd., P.O. Box 50, Lod, Israel, desires to purchase Nickel-Cadmium cells, small direct current motors, for the manufacture of electrical appliances and batteries.

★ ★ ★

**NETHERLANDS** — Seeking sources of supply for new repairs and replacement parts of U.S. Army trucks, the firm of Wichhart, R.E.O. M. I.E., 18 Johannaheoeweg, Wolfce, Netherlands is especially interested in parts for the following: REO G-742, REO/DIAMOND G-741, 744, DODGE-JEEP G-741. Parts for other trucks will also be considered.

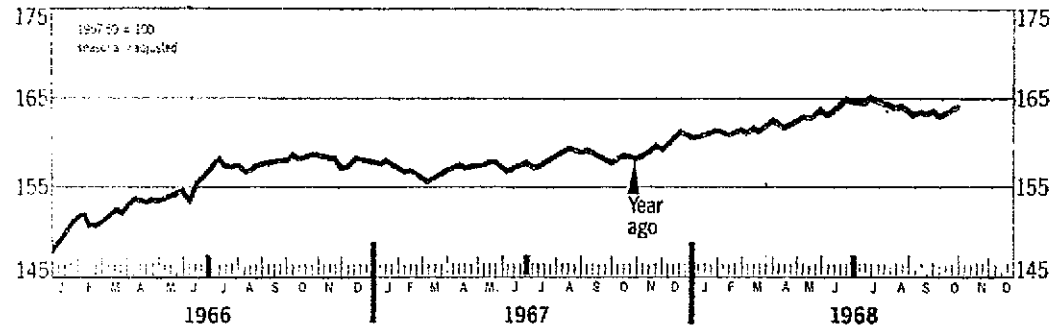
★ ★ ★

**SWEDEN** — the firm of Vevab Fritid Sartisklar AB, Box 164, S-330 20 Anderstorp, Sweden, would like to purchase small, medium sized fiber glass pleasure boats.

★ ★ ★

**AUSTRALIA** — Mr. Lee A. McErskey, Wynyard Jewelers, No. 52 The Ramp, Wynyard, Sydney, Australia, is in the market for

(Continued on Page 12)



BUSINESS WEEK index

## Assembly Plants Work Near Capacity

The index rose above its week ago level, as steel and auto production combined to nudge the chartline up 1.0 per cent.

Steel production climbed 3.8 per cent ahead in the current week, as new orders continue to rise above the predicted level.

Auto production is up 0.8 per cent, a 39.0 per cent rise above a year ago. Assembly plants are moving at close to capacity rates and overtime schedules are heavy.

The energy components offset each other in the current week. Electric power output is up 2.7 per cent, while crude oil refinery slipped 1.3 per cent below a week ago.

All other carloadings shot up 14.0 per cent above a week ago, after settlement of the coal miners' strike. Inter-city truck tonnage fell 2.6 per cent, while miscellaneous carloadings increased 0.7 per cent.

Paperboard production increased 0.2 per cent.

## TRENDS IN BUSINESS

### Threat of Consumer Lawsuits Important

By the Associated Press

The threat of consumer lawsuits is expected to be a powerful stimulus for stores, banks and other sources of consumer credit to live up to the new Truth in Lending Act when it takes effect next July 1.

While there are criminal penalties for creditors who ignore the rules, they will also be open to suits from customers who stand to collect up to twice the amount of the finance charges plus costs and legal fees.

The nation's toy industry is expected to score a 10 per cent sales gain this year over 1967, and it's expected to continue growing at that rate in coming years.

Moody's Investors Service, Inc., said "the two major factors in the United States working to the benefit of the toymakers are increasing disposable income and family formations. Disposable income rose 77 per cent in the 1957-67 period and a comparable increase is expected for 1967-77."

Making home movies is growing in popularity among amateur photographers, according to Master Photo Dealers & Finishers Assn. The association said a survey showed that "retailers polled said 13 per cent of their total camera sales are now derived from 8mm movie cameras."

It said 50 per cent of the dealers surveyed said 1968 sales of the cameras showed a volume increase over last year while 18 per cent said there had been a decrease in sales.

The refrigerator industry predicts that next year one of every five refrigerators sold will be of the automatic-ice-maker type. The prediction, according to Home Furnishings Daily, is based on estimates and indications the feature is spreading into additional models.

Color television set sales are expected to hit six million this year, a gain of about 15 per cent from 1967, according to Standard & Poor's Corp. "Dealer and distributor inventories are up some," it said, "but not out of balance, and consumer demand remains strong, despite the surtax."

The increase in dollar sales will be less than that in unit volume, reflecting the trend toward smaller screen, lower-priced models."

The demand for housing is expected to be very strong next year, according to the United States Savings and Loan League.

The league said "all the data on vacancies, foreclosures, rentals and sales prices on new and existing homes point to a bullish trend, with potential buyers and renters outnumbering the units available."



NAMED

Marvin A. Huss Jr., of Palos Verdes, has been named assistant to director of advertising and public relations at Hallmark Cards, Kansas City, Mo. He formerly was Pasadena District sales manager.

## NIGHT PEOPLE

Construction workers on Los Angeles' busy Harbor Freeway work from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. constructing new median barriers of pressure-crocoated posts and steel beams. More than 8,000 wood posts were pressure-crocoated by Koppers Company, Inc. for the six and one-half miles of freeway barrier. Wood post and metal beam barriers have been demonstrated to help cut severity of accidents.

## AnPol Chemical Moves Into New Port Offices

The AnPol Chemical Corporation, producers of high performance, anti-pollutant fuel supplements, has announced its move of executive and sales office to new and larger quarters at the Port of Long Beach. The new address is Pier 2, Berth 54, Port of Long Beach, California 90801. AnPol was formerly located at 960 DeForest Avenue in Long Beach.

Acting President Mel Kirschner, founder of AnPol, said this is the first in a series of important developments planned for the new company. In remarks made at the office opening, Kirschner said "AnPol is proud to be a small part of one of the world's great harbors, a land and sea facility that is already considered as a port of tomorrow for the cargo carriers of today."

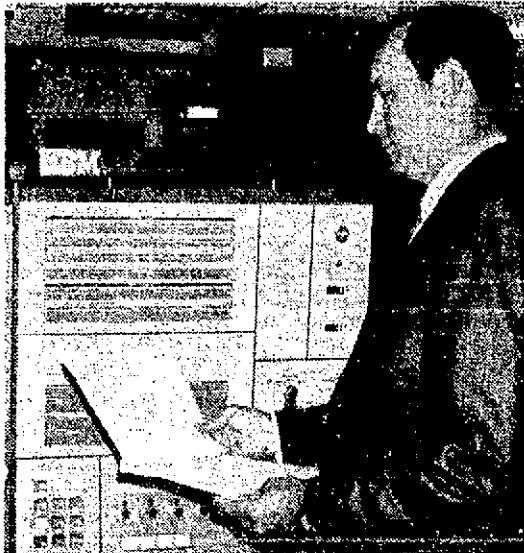
"AnPol's future is vitally connected with the business of transportation and trade. What better address to begin our first signs of growth than the Port of Long Beach, a flourishing crossroads of international commerce."

## No Top Seen

E. F. Hutton & Co. says the market has "strong technical underpinnings," with no signs of an impending top. The company adds that while periodic pauses to consolidate advances "will surely occur," the path of least resistance is pointed firmly upward.

★ ★ ★

**ANOTHER INTERESTING FACTOR** is that of the 56 properties listed the average annual net return, assuming the property is sold at the end of five years, provides an average of 39 per cent annual return each



ROBERT C. WESTMYER ... Space Age Move

and every year on the dollars invested in the property.

Westmyer said he is confident this computer service will prove "real estate is not just another way to build wealth, but it is the only way to become wealthy."

Dave Guthrie, chief computer programmer for the Hodges project, said the information provided for each apartment listed with the company involves over 47,000 individual computations.

He estimates that with the use of normal calculating machines it would require an auditing team 80 hours or 2 full weeks to produce the projected results that are provided, for instance, by the IBM 360 computer in a matter of minutes.

Guthrie emphasized the computations via the computer are accurate and, if a key punch operator should err or wrong information is fed into the computer, it becomes readily apparent and the computer kicks it out when the income analysis is printed.

★ ★ ★

**THE COMPUTER ANALYSIS** presently projects the net returns to the investor on a one-year, three-year, five-year, 10-year and 20-year ownership basis. It also provides the investor with the following items:

1. The true income tax effect for a specific buyer. Once a buyer has selected an income property, the computer is then programmed for his specific tax bracket and investment objectives in order to give him the true future projections.

2. The true net dollar spendable. To compute this the computer takes into consideration all expenses, including anticipated increases in expenses, depreciation, tax factors, vacancy factors, management costs and the numerous factors that go into the total cost and income of the property.

3. The true net dollar return for each year of ownership. Here the computer takes into consideration not only all of the operational income and expense factors along with their tax effect, but also takes into consideration the selling cost and capital gains taxes involved, providing a net cash out projection for the investor.

These are just some of the applications this new program offers investors and clients of the company.

Said Westmyer: "We feel we are now in a position to offer both the buyer and the seller precise information almost immediately — facts and figures he needs in a form and with the clarity, accuracy and inclusiveness never before available."

★ ★ ★

**CONSTRUCTION ACTIVITY ADVANCED** for the eighth consecutive month in October, as Southern California business activity rose to another record level.

As measured on Security Pacific National Bank's seasonally adjusted Index of Business Activity, (1957-59 equals 100), local economic performance is estimated at 183.6.

The previous high of 182.3 was established in August. The preliminary index reading for September is 181.6.

Last month's measurement is nearly 17 points (or 10 per cent) higher than the 166.8 reading for October of 1967.

All available indicators of business activity during October were stronger than during November, according to the Economic Research Department at Security Pacific. Bank debits rose substantially, and there were more moderate gains in department store and real estate sales.

Employment set a new record for the fourth consecutive month during September, the latest month for which figures are available. On a seasonally adjusted basis, there were 4,656,100 civilians employed in Southern metropolitan areas. A 2.9 per cent employment advance locally since September, 1967, compares with a national gain of 1.8 per cent.

September's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate remained at 4.3 per cent, unchanged since July but down from 4.5 per cent a year ago.

**NEW HOMES!**  
**EVERYTHING INCLUDED!**  
**STARTING AT**  
**\$22,990**

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**  
**Final Unit — Good Selection**

A complete home—including features you'll pay extra in other homes. Visit our models—see for yourself!

3 and 4 bedrooms • 2 baths • garden kitchen • fireplace • 3 floor plans • 9 different exciting exteriors.

Don't miss the opportunity to live in a private walled-in community, adjacent to schools, shopping, and two freeways. A short drive to Huntington Beach.

Ask about our easy terms.

**MAXIMUM HOMES**  
**IN WESTMINSTER**  
"Planned around the needs of a growing family"

714-893-9579

**Cerritos Woods**

Ranch and 2-story plans with up to 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. Bonus features (at no extra cost) include 3-car garages, built-in bar, dressing tables, step-down living rooms, even outdoor service counters and patio kitchens. Finished rear patios, carpeting, sprinklers, front lawns and rear yard fencing included in Cerritos Woods realistic price. IT WOULD COST YOU \$40,000+ TO BUILD ONE LIKE IT!

**\$27,950 — \$34,950 FHA**  
**VA — NO. DN. — OR CONV. 5%**

Prestige suburban location adjoining Lakewood — 15 minutes from L.A. Industry

**Low as 5% or \$1398 Down**

**NEW UNIT NOW OPEN**

Homes by Sterling Development, Inc.

Model Phone: (213) 880-5713



# This Is Busy Year for Watt

(Continued from Page 1)

member of the class of 1941 at UCLA, where he is a frequent guest lecturer. He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Watt and his wife, Nadine, have three children: Scott, 22, a graduate student in real estate and finance at USC; Mrs. Sally Albachten, and Mrs. Janet Segal.

He also is a member of the board of trustees of the National Housing Council, Washington, D.C.; a director of the National Association of Home Builders, a director of the Council of Housing Producers, and a director of several Southern California and national corporations.

★ ★ ★  
**WATT HAS BEEN NAMED "Builder of the Year"** by the Building Industry Association of California in recognition of his outstanding service to the community and the industry.

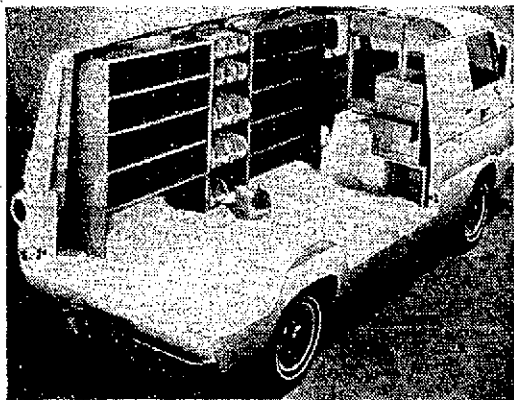
In accepting the award at the BIA convention at Coronado, Watt announced that this year he will personally endow a perpetual four-year college scholarship for study at an accredited university offering a degree in building construction.

Details of the scholarship have not been worked out, according to Watt, but it is planned to award the scholarship to a worthy student whose parent is an employee of a member of the BIA.

"We would like to see a family continuity in this vital industry," Watt said. "By offering this scholarship, we hope to make excellent educations available to bright, young people who might not otherwise be able to afford to attend a university offering a degree in building construction."

★ ★ ★  
**IN ADDITION TO 40 major home building projects** in California, Watt's company also has large developments under construction in New Jersey and Washington state and will begin construction this fall in the Chicago and Washington, D.C., metropolitan areas.

William Lyon, president of William Lyon Homes, Newport Beach, recipient of the honor last year, presented the award trophy to Watt. The trophy is donated by Southern California Gas Company and Southern Counties Gas Company.



JOB-MATED TRADESMAN... From Dodge



By ART STEPHAN  
Auto Editor

Compact, mobile repair shops which allow tradesmen to move their workbenches right to customers' doors are now available in new "Job-Mated" Tradesman vans by Dodge.

In a unique approach to truck merchandising, Dodge has designed 18 special repair-shop-type interiors, with more than 45 interior-exterior options, for its versatile 90 and 108-inch wheelbase vans.

"The Tradesman vans, with a wide selection of bin, cabinet, drawer, rack and shelf combinations, are virtually workbenches on wheels," said Gwain H. Gillespie, Dodge Truck Operations general manager, in Detroit.

"Until now, TV repair, electrical contracting, appliance, plumbing and heating, and other tradesmen have equipped their vans with homemade interiors for their tools and equipment or have had the vehicles sent to special equipment manufacturers," Gillespie explained.

★ ★ ★  
**"THESE DO-IT-YOURSELF INTERIORS** are often inadequate and usually are expensive in terms of materials and labor. Many would purchase a stripped-down van and outfit it with shelves and cabinets.

"But the drill holes in the body had a way of rusting out and the inside wooden braces had a way of splitting. Ladder racks could blow off the roof and cabinet drawers fell out at sudden stops."

"With these custom-made Dodge van interiors, this possibility is eliminated. The truck is job-mated to the specific needs of a wide variety of delivery and repair services.

"Now the customer can easily select the van and whatever interior is needed for his trade all in one operation and the dealer can order directly from the factory, and the mass production process results in a savings to the customer.

## FHA Releases Results of Orange County Study

The Federal Housing Administration has released its analysis of the Orange County housing market as of April 1, 1968. The analysis supplements a previous analysis of the area dated July 1, 1965.

The area covered by the report includes all of Orange County.

A demand for 17,400 new housing units actually is forecast for the two-year period ending April 1, 1970, including 9,700 single-family houses, 2,500 units for sale in multifamily structures, and 5,200 rental units in multifamily structures.

The demand estimates do not include public low-rent housing and

rent-supplement accommodations.

**THE APRIL 1, 1968** population of Orange County was an estimated 1,302,000 persons, reflecting average annual gains of 57,450 since July 1965.

The average gain between April 1960 and July 1965 was 83,800 a year. An average increase of 52,000 persons a year is expected during the forecast period. The 391,000 households in the county on April 1, 1968 represented an average gain of 18,900 a year since July 1965, down from the 25,750 average annual gain between 1960 and 1965.

Average increases of 17,000 households annually are expected during the forecast period.

# Today we introduce our big Tempo homes to a brand new area. They make a Grand Opening.



You're looking at the socko homes that wow'd them in the San Fernando Valley.

We have already established one of the big sales records of the year. And now Tempo is available to L.A. and Orange County families.

This is a big wide wonderful new world of sweeping designs. All the exciting features that are available in expensive homes. Dramatic elevations. Exciting 2-story high ridge ceilings, spectacular family rooms. Wow!

First off we have Starter Series for budget-minded families. You can add bedrooms as you need them. Smart.

Then there are two Spacemasters. Each has a big space unfinished upstairs. You can finish it later as you need the extra room. Or we can do it for you now at a budget price.

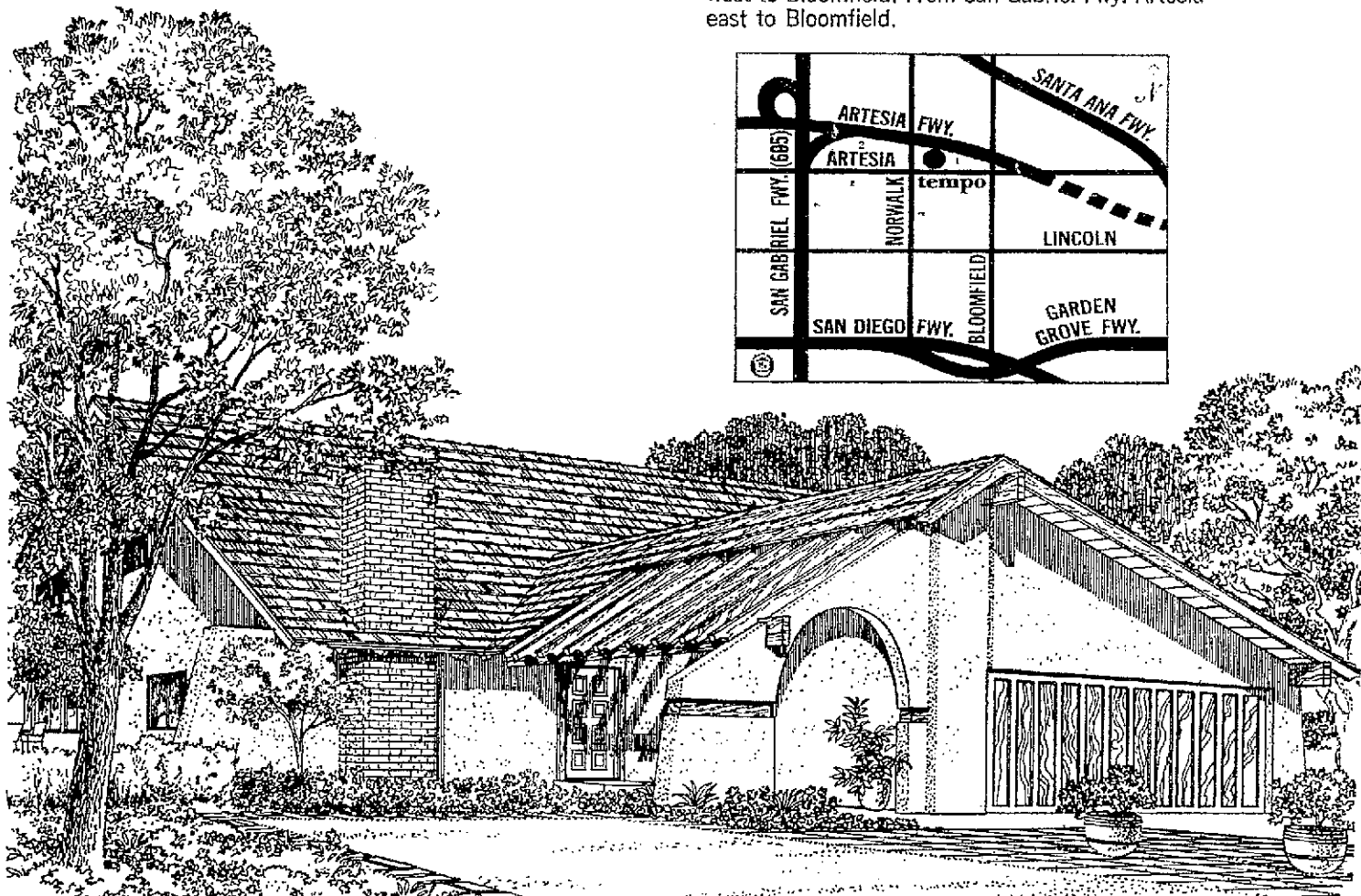
It all adds up like this. If you're living in a drab go-nowhere apartment or a hand-box house in a crowded neighborhood, forget it.

Get excited about owning your own home. And a whole happy new life.

In Tempo.

Tempo Homes from **\$21,990.**

Vets no down. Low FHA. Models are located on Artesia in Cerritos. From Santa Ana Fwy. Artesia west to Bloomfield. From San Gabriel Fwy. Artesia east to Bloomfield.

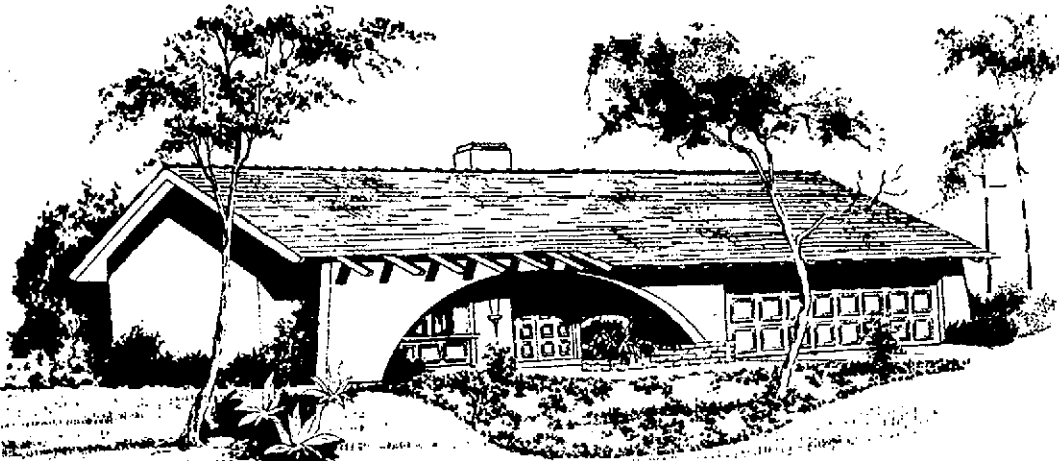


# Larwin's tempo in cerritos









ANOTHER CASA GRANDE MODEL... With Attractive Financing

## OFFERED NEAR FREEWAY

## Custom Features in Casa Grande Homes

The buying public continues to give an enthusiastic response to the homes at Casa Grande. Pete Blair, sales manager, announced that the fourth unit of homes has been doing extremely well.

The Warmington Construction Co., builders of Casa Grande and pioneer builders in the Lakewood-Bellflower area are quite pleased that their home sales have reached such a rapid pace.

These three, four and five-bedroom homes have two and three baths and are priced from \$29,650 to \$35,600 with attractive financing.

AMONG THE MANY custom features included in the sale price of Casa Grande homes are hardwood floors on raised foundations with carpeting included, concrete drives, built-ins, garden type kitchens with pass-through windows to the outside for convenience of patio parties, walls and ceilings insulated against heat and

cold, and all homes prepared for air conditioning. Fencing is included.

Casa Grande Homes are

conveniently located on Palo Verde just south of Artesia Boulevard and just north of South Street and just west of the San Ga-

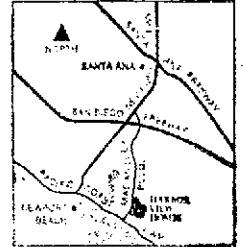
briel Freeway. Schools, churches and shopping centers are easily accessible as well as large industrial areas.



## APPOINTED

Marie Rymal, of Long Beach, has been appointed writer-editor specializing in organization and company publications for Robert L. Webb & Associates, Seal Beach advertising and public relations agency.

## THIS LITTLE VILLAGE IS BIG NEWS IN NEWPORT



HARBOR VIEW HOMES FROM \$25,995

## WORLD OF WINGS

By HERB SHANNON  
Aerospace Editor

Holiday Airlines, an intrastate carrier based in Oakland, now is scheduled to begin twice-daily service between Long Beach Airport and South Lake Tahoe early in December.

The airline has been serving the all-year resort on the Nevada border from San Jose and Oakland in the north, and Hollywood-Burbank in the south, except for the past two months while runway reconstruction was under way at South Lake Tahoe.

Regular service between these points resumed last Thursday with Lockheed Electra propjet equipment replacing piston-engine Douglas DC-6 and DC-3 aircraft used previously.

The flights from Long Beach to start next month will be an extension of the Hollywood-Burbank route recently approved by the California Public Utilities Commission. The one-way fare from Long Beach will be \$19.95, with no stopover or debarkation service between Long Beach and Burbank.

Holiday began service three years ago on the northern route with DeHavilland Doves, and later added the larger Douglas equipment on the southern segment.

A LONG BEACH RESIDENT who formerly held marketing and public relations positions at Douglas Aircraft Company has been promoted to director of passenger sales planning for Continental Airlines.

Don R. Hunter, 51, of 3120 Armourdale Ave., joined Continental's Los Angeles headquarters 10 months ago as director of city market planning.

His newly expanded responsibilities include organizing and directing commercial, travel agency, group, convention and tour sales programs.

He will report directly to Mark Kramer, Continental vice president of market services.

Hunter was director of public relations for the former Douglas Aircraft Division at Long Beach in 1962, and early 1963, moving to director of customer marketing support for the following three years.

In 1967 he directed the activities of Eastern Air Lines' unique Travel Club in New York.

## Bellflower Realtors Pick

Paul M. Williams, past president of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors, has been named chairman of the board's installation committee by president-elect Newton E. Minks.

Installation of officers will be held on Saturday, Dec. 14, at the Edgewater Marina Inn, Long Beach, with President Al Sykes presiding.

Officers to be installed in addition to Minks are Bruce Mulhearn, vice president, and Dan Keulen, treasurer. Members of the

board of directors to be installed along with the officers are Vern Ligtenberg, Jerry Lanting, Sykes, Norman Murray, Chris Wunderlich, Scott Murdoch and Betty Banks, all of Bellflower; Don Jenkins, of Artesia, and E. Thornton Ibbetson, of Paramount.

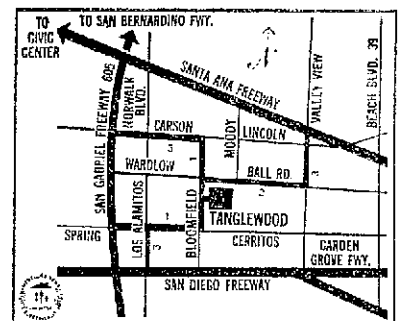
Members of the installation committee to serve with Williams are G.C. Crisp, Clyde Kanall, Juanita Klomp, Pat Scott, Allicene Schuster and Phil Vrooman.

# This is Tanglewood.

## It's not a Country Club. But when you live here you'll think it is.

- Club house for all your favorite activities ■ 2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes nestled among private parks
- Junior Olympic swimming pools ■ Fully equipped play area ■ Totalhome refrigerated air conditioning ■ Close to major freeways ■ No exterior maintenance or yard work ■ Vets no down—lowest FHA ■

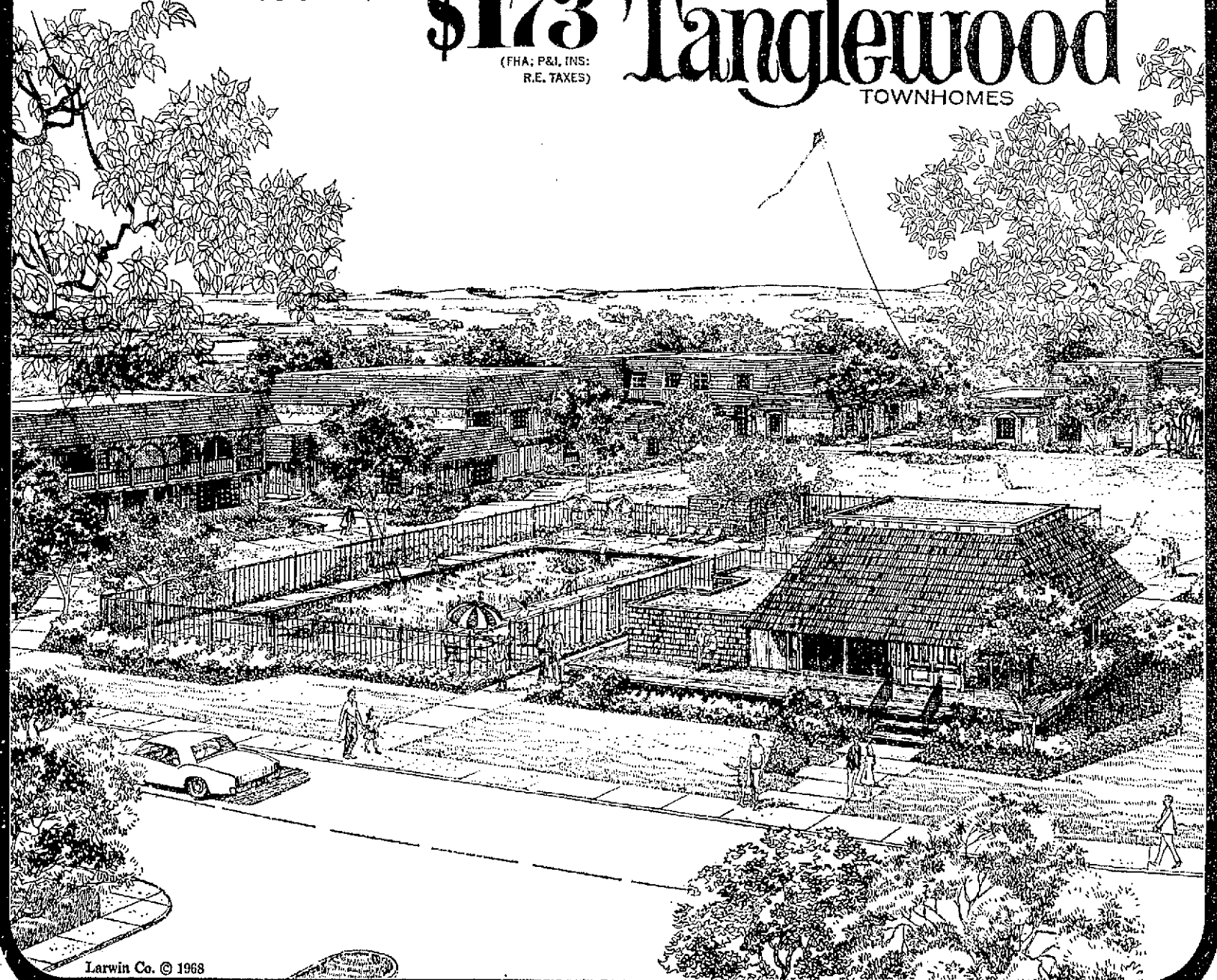
**DIRECTIONS:** Tanglewood is in Cypress. From the San Diego Fwy. Los Alamitos north to Cerritos. Right to Bloomfield then left to models. From Santa Ana Fwy. take Valley View south to Ball. Right to Bloomfield, left to models.



monthly payment from

**\$173**  
(FHA; P&I; INS;  
R.E. TAXES)

**LARWIN'S**  
**Tanglewood**  
TOWNHOMES



Larwin Co. © 1968



## BRIMFUL OF RIMS

A wall of truck tire rims towers over worker outside Goodyear's metal products plant in Akron, Ohio, but their do-nothing days are numbered. Plant is operating at maximum capacity to keep up with record demands by truck manufacturers, and rims will be quickly shipped to truck and tractor-trailer assembly plants.





Paul M. Kai, architectural designer, has been named chief of the architectural division at Robert H. Grant and Company, Anaheim builders of 10,000 homes in Orange County. He lives in Long Beach.

Kenneth M. Carpenter of La Habra has been elected treasurer of Wyle Laboratories, El Segundo. He joined firm five years ago as controller.

R. V. Wills, 41, of Santa Ana, has been elected vice president-legal of Petrolane Gas Service, Inc., Long Beach. He will continue as secretary and general counsel of the firm.

Eight Long Beach agents have qualified as members of the 1968 Star Club of New York Life Insurance Company.

They are Charles E. Allen, 217 N. Trotwood, San Pedro; Max T. Bramble, 6470 Los Arcos, Long Beach; Robert C. Brown, 11152 Wallingsford Road, Los Alamitos; Curtis H. Goodenow, 1815 E. Marshall Place, Long Beach; Lewis N. Hindley Jr., C.L.U., 4420 Clubhouse Drive, Lakewood; Leroy M. Hoffman, 6141 Cerulean Avenue, Garden Grove; Walter W. Loucks, 811 Orizaba Avenue, Long Beach; and Raleigh A. Parker, 265 Park Avenue, Long Beach.

The Star Club is composed of New York Life agents who achieved significant sales records in 1967-68, according to General Manager Orville A. Rundle, C.L.U. of the company's Long Beach General Office.

As members of the Star Club, they have been invited to attend an educational conference at Scottsdale, Arizona.

### Picture Work

HOLLYWOOD (CNS) — Technicolor, Inc., has been assigned an initial \$2.9 million contract for photographic coverage of all Air Force and National Aeronautics and Space Administration launches at Cape Kennedy. Management, supervisory and technical personnel will be provided by Technicolor to supervise photography.



LATEST DESIGN AND FLOORPLANS ... Found In Classic Homes

## Watt Co. Buys Chadwick Acres

Negotiations have been completed for the R. A. Watt Company's purchase of a 76.5-acre portion of the lower Chadwick School campus fronting on Palos Verdes Drive North and Crenshaw Blvd., Palos Verdes Peninsula, it was announced by Ray A. Watt, president of the Watt Company, and Jack A. Swain, chairman of the board of trustees of the Roessler-Chadwick Foundation.

Watt said the company, a subsidiary of Boise-Cascade, Inc., plans to build single family residences of a luxury and prestige nature ranging in price from \$82,500 to \$85,000 on the newly acquired property.

"THE LAND is in a prime location on the Peninsula, and we anticipate making this one of the finest developments of its kind in the area," Watt said.

The proposed schedule calls for work on the land to commence during the first quarter of 1969. Sale of the land was handled through Coldwell-Banker & Company.

"Proceeds from the sale, in excess of two-million dollars," Swain said, "will make it possible for the independent school to establish an endowment fund and allow for capital expansion and improvement of existing facilities, in addition to paying off its indebtedness."



### ASSISTANT

Thomas Sorensen, of Cypress, has been named assistant manager of Security Pacific National Bank's Fourth and Cherry Branch, Long Beach. He formerly was administrative assistant at bank's Lakewood Plaza Branch.

### Might Buy

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — Officials of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Los Angeles report they have entered negotiations aimed at possible acquisition of Arrowhead and Puritas Water Inc. A. D. MacDonald, president of Coca-Cola, says the proposed action hinges on approval by the boards of directors and shareholders of both firms.

### 'Sell High'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wright Investors Service notes that the "tax-loss" selling season reaches "vigorous maturity" during the second half of October and thus "it is wise to take shelter." It advises investors to "sell high but wait ... in order to buy lower ... later."



### AWARD TO DEAN

Ed Carey (left) of Transamerica Title Company presents Salesman of the Month award of Long Beach District Board of Realtors to Ron Dean of the Rex L. Hodges Realty Company. Dean accumulated most sales through board's multiple listing service.

## Homeseekers Show Real Enthusiasm for Classic Homes, F.V.

Preview showing of Classic Homes' Fountain Valley Series has resulted in enthusiastic response by home seekers, according to Roger L. Freeberg, director of sales for Farrow Realty Corporation, sales agent.

"Not only have the latest designs and most modern floor plans been used, but Jack Bransford, builder of Classic Homes, is offering the new home buyer a wide variety of features that are usually found in more expensive homes," Freeberg said.

One of the features is a minimum 7,200-square-foot lot with wide areas between each home, allowing for access to the rear yard for campers and boats.

Extra-large family rooms have been incorporated into the design of every home as well as formal dining and separate laundry areas.

"WE FEEL," Freeberg said, "these homes are beyond comparison."

Priced from only \$23,950 the buyer can select from five floor plans.

All Classic Homes have ceramic tiled counters, all built-in appliances, choice of Armstrong tile, hand finished hardwood cabinets, gold anodized sliding doors, patio kitchens, concrete driveways and fencing, just to name some of

the features.

The models are located only two blocks South of the San Diego Freeway in the City of Fountain Valley at Brookhurst and Ellis.

Sales office is open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

## America's Pets Really Pampered

NEW YORK (UPI) — Furred, feathered or finned, America's pets are well cared for—to the tune of \$2 billion a year.

This dollar volume for last year—the figure for purchase, housing, care and feeding of pets—is double that of five years ago.

And it is growing fast: increasing at a rate much greater than the pet population, which has been gaining about 3 per cent annually.

The number of domesticated animals in this country now is at least three times greater than

the total human population.

Pet shop management, an industry publication, counts them this way:

MORE THAN 500 million fish, about 26 million dogs, 20 million cats, 15 to 20 million birds, more than 4 million riding horses, countless millions of turtles, and thousands of monkeys and other small and not-so-small animals.

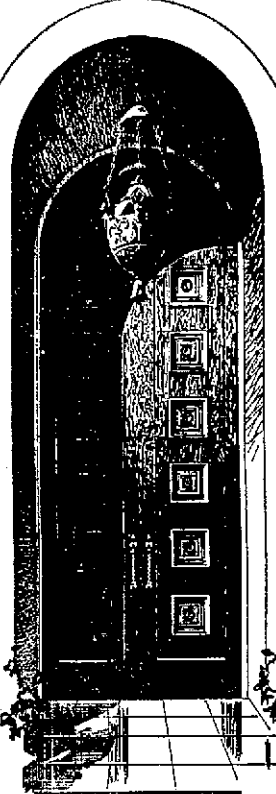
The more ordinary pets run the gamut from goldfish selling for 18 cents to horses which may cost a few hundred to several thousand dollars.

If you've earned the right to enjoy elegance...

you deserve the privileged address of a DARMEL HOME in the exclusive North Tustin area.

Here, in the most fashionable and exclusive part of Orange County, a limited number of custom-quality homes are being built. From 10 a.m. daily you can visit three of these homes which are completely decorator furnished. Just to see them is worth the trip!

There will be only 33 Darmel Homes—all on 10,000 square foot, concrete-walled pool size lots and all within the small, privately-walled community.



A sophisticated flair sets the mood for each home. Wide entrance galleries with handsome imported tile. A garden courtyard with an automatic sliding roof. Towering cathedral ceilings. And, magnificent California kitchens with two G. E. self-cleaning ovens.

Your prestige Darmel Home is one story or two—with 4, 5 or up to 8 bedrooms including large master suite with dressing/vanity areas, spacious closets, and 3 or more baths. All master baths contain sunken Roman tubs of beautiful ceramic tile, full-length three-way mirrors and pullmans with double lavatories.

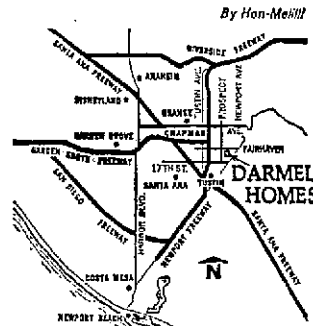
Each Darmel Home has a rambling family room with an enormous fireplace. A formal dining room encourages entertaining in the grand manner—while the informal dining room accommodates a family of 8.

You may select from 12 distinctive exterior designs, each totally different. Homes range from 2,459 to almost 4,000 square feet with a three car garage equipped with automatic door opener.

If you choose your Darmel Home before it is completed, it can be customized to suit your personal needs and taste. Homes are priced from \$47,500 with 6 3/4% conventional financing available.

Visit Darmel Homes this very day and discover the ultimate in estate living.

### DARMEL HOMES



Darmel Homes are located just off Fairhaven and Prospect Streets. Drive east on 17th Street to Prospect, then North one mile to the development. Or from the Garden Grove freeway go south on Tustin to Fairhaven, then east to the site.

# IN CERRITOS GRAND OPENING Landmark Homes

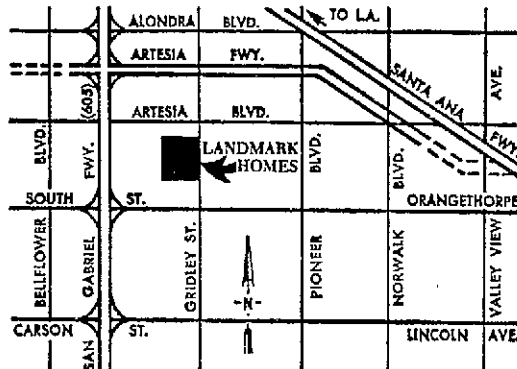
## A PRIVATE WALLED COMMUNITY IN THE NEW CITY OF CERRITOS

SAME LANDMARK QUALITY... NEW LOW PRICES! NOW... see the newest member in the Landmark family of fine homes. Compare the new designs by noted architect R. J. Marvick & Associates with any other area homes. You'll certainly agree that a Landmark Home offers more dollar value per square foot than any home... anywhere!

TWO STORY HOMES • 4 BEDROOMS  
2 & 3 BATHS • FAMILY ROOMS

ALL INCLUDED IN THE LOW PURCHASE PRICE  
CARPETING • LANDSCAPING • FENCING  
SPRINKLERS • FIREPLACES • PATIO  
KITCHENS • UNDERGROUND UTILITIES  
DOUBLE DOOR ENTRIES • CONCRETE  
DRIVES AND 3-CAR GARAGES...

**\$29,875 to \$31,875**  
LOW LOW 5% DOWN • XCLNT 30 YEAR LOANS



Landmark... is a family name!

PHONE 865-2712 (213)





# Wall Street Briefs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Western Union has introduced a new rate structure establishing a flat fee of \$2.25 for most interstate straight telegrams and \$1.70 for most overnight telegrams. The overnight telegram can run to 100 words, twice the former night letter wordage. New local rates are \$1.70 for a telegram and \$1.30 for an overnight. A flat 75 cents extra is charged for messenger delivery instead of telephone or teletype delivery.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Trustee Ralph Nogg of bankrupt Yale Express System has been granted permission by a federal court to spend \$500,000 for new trucks and other equipment. Nogg said this indicates the court believes Yale can be made a profitable company again.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Iykes Bros. Steamship Co. has contracted with General Dynamics Corp. to build three large cargo ships at a cost of \$32.62 million each, to be completed in 1971.

CHICAGO (UPI) — United said it has obtained permission of the Civil Aeronautics Board to introduce the lowest ever roundtrip fares from Eastern and Midwest points to Hawaii. The rate from New York or Boston is \$366 and from Chicago \$310. However, in order to get the low rate, the passenger must buy at least \$100 in ground tour arrangements at the same time.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Insurance companies in 35 states and Puerto Rico and Washington, D.C., qualified in time to continue making insurance protection readily available in ghetto areas through federal riot reinsurance on a permanent basis, the American Insurance Association reports.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Blair & Co. forecasts "a further period of market uncertainty in the weeks immediately ahead," not withstanding "unexpected favorable developments and pending clarification of the prevailing uncertainties." Over the longer term, the firm does not expect any "extended market decline," since investment policy "generally has... been geared" to a reduced rate of economic growth in the year ahead.

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis notes that recent downturns appear "based more on a decline in buying than a significant rise in selling," and shouldn't be considered important from more than a short term point of view. "A period of consolidation appears more likely than any real pullback from current levels," the firm adds.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Indicator Digest feels that current market fluctuations are due to "indecision and normal profit-taking."

"Because of the necessity to seek some extra protection in an uncertain environment," Vanden Broeck, Lieber & Co. notes, a responsible analysis of the support to be expected in basic industrial stocks should depend on factors of demand and price flexibility. If the company heads downward, the firm says, the contrast between next year's and this year's recovery profit margins may not be attractive. But, if the economy does not slow down as expected, "basic industrials may yet prove to have sustained earnings growth," it adds.

W. E. Hutton & Co. says in an economy and a world situation "so complicated and fluid," as is today's any man who is president of the United States "has to feel his way along rather than stick to hard and fast philosophies of government."



EACH SEABURG HOME... Boasts Garden Patio Kitchens

# Popular Seaburg Homes Now in Third Increment

Construction has begun on 46 new Seaburg homes, the third increment of the 379-unit Huntington Beach development, according to Hal Creagan of Seaburg Development Co.

"The 151 homes in our first two units are 100 per cent sold and occupied,"

said Creagan. "We expect completion on the next increment between Dec. 15 and Jan. 1."

Location has been a prime factor in the immediate sales success of Seaburg Homes, with the development only one-half mile from the famous Huntington Beach surf.

OTHER features quickly noticed by prospective buyers are the garden patio kitchens, complete with O'Keefe and Merritt built-in appliances includ-

ing dishwasher, the spacious living rooms with traditional fireplaces and sliding walls of glass, the double door entries, and the wall to wall carpeting.

Also featured are cultured marble and mosaic tile pullmans, central forced-air heating systems, underground utilities, attached oversize garages and, in some models, formal dining rooms.

The dramatic ranch homes are available for only 5 per cent down, and are priced from \$35,800 to \$29,500.

# Automotive Personality of the Week

Most of us of memory-age at the time will always remember Pearl Harbor. But a man who has more vivid memories than most is this week's "personality," Van Palmer. He was there.

Van is the personable owner of Palmer Import Motors at 3300 Atlantic Ave. and handles the Mercedes, Fiat and Toyota lines.

"I was civilian employee of the Navy Department at Pearl Harbor, acting as an estimator-planner on that fateful December 7," Palmer



VAN PALMER

recalled at our interview last week.

"I was one of the lucky ones, for sure," the import dealer continued as he described the Sunday morning bombing. "I had just been aboard the cruiser Helena and the minesweeper Ogalala, tied up together. Shortly after I came ashore they both were sunk by enemy torpedoes with a lot of lives lost. It just wasn't my time, I guess."

Palmer is a Hot Springs, Ark., boy who spent his early years in Texas and Louisiana, too. He came to Long Beach in 1941 with that Navy job and was sent on to Pearl Harbor. It was back to Long Beach Naval Shipyard in 1944 and into the used car business in 1949 with a lot on Anaheim Street.

In 1959 Van got his own new-car operation at the present Atlantic Avenue location. He had Fiat, Alfa Romeo, Lancia and the Studebaker line.

Palmer twice has been named as President of the Used Car Dealers Assn. and once as President of the Long Beach Motor Car Dealers Assn. His hobby is boating and he spends most of his leisure time on his Cal 40 sloop. As a water lover, Van and his wife Lou, live in the Naples area of Long Beach and where they are quite active in the sea set.

By ART STEPHAN, Auto Editor.

# Building Rises

LOS Angeles (CNS) — The Dun and Bradstreet building in the Wilshire Center district is undergoing its first stages of construction. The building, at Sixth and Carondelet Streets, is a project of real estate developer Stuart Ketchum, who has built more than 25 other buildings in the same area.

Market responses to the election will be emotional rather than fundamental, it adds.

# Urge Caution

The Wiesenberger Investment Report suggests caution over the short term, noting that the market has made little allowance for the possibility

of a slowdown in the expansion of the economy. In addition, the firm notes, profit taking is not an illogical reaction to "good news," such as "successful peace efforts."

# Armco Plan

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (UPI) — Armco Steel Corp. announced it's engaged in preliminary negotiations to buy Boothe Computer Corp. on the basis of exchanging one share of Armco preferred

convertible into common on a share for share basis for each share of Boothe. However, precise terms have not been reached.

# Who hasn't purchased an S&S home yet?



But my grandparents have, my mother and father have, my aunts and uncles have, my older brother has, and when my savings account grows, I will too!

Guess it's because S & S builds such great houses.

Mommy just loves the imported marble entries, custom cut-crystal chandeliers, and the huge all-electric kitchen. Daddy says the construction is "tops" because S & S uses double thick lath and plaster (not drywall), marble countertops, genuine stone or brick fireplaces.

I love the plush wall to wall carpeting and it's in all the rooms.

Shapell Park, one of the newest parks in Seal Beach, is within the community and my school, the beach and mommy's shopping are just minutes away.

Uncle Joe says one of the best things about College Park is the price, \$28,950 ... and he oughta know, 'cause he's the President of a big bank.

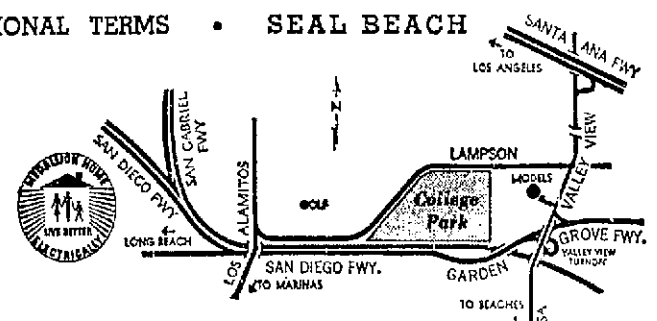
You really oughta see this place. It's super. But you better hurry before all my other relatives arrive.

# COLLEGE PARK

EXCELLENT VA / FHA / CONVENTIONAL TERMS • SEAL BEACH

San Diego or San Gabriel River Freeway (605) to Garden Grove Freeway. From Garden Grove Freeway, take Valley View Street turnoff and go north on Valley View to Carleton; or, via Santa Ana Freeway, take Valley View turnoff and go south to the big sign just south of Lampson Street.

TELEPHONE: (714) 898-9529 • (213) 598-1212





## Investing Courses to Start

"The Principles of Advanced Investing" is the title of series of free investment courses to be offered during November by Dean Witter & Co. Inc.

The courses will cover investing techniques and guide-lines for persons familiar with the stock market. Each course will be conducted by Dean Witter account executives who are accredited by the New York Stock Exchange.

THE courses run four evenings each and a question and answer session will follow each evening's lecture. All classes begin at 7:30 p.m.

On Tuesday evenings, beginning Tuesday, classes will be held at the Dean Witter offices at 245 Locust Ave., Long Beach.

On Wednesday evenings, beginning Wednesday, classes will be held at the Long Beach Library Bayshore Branch, 195 Bayshore Ave.

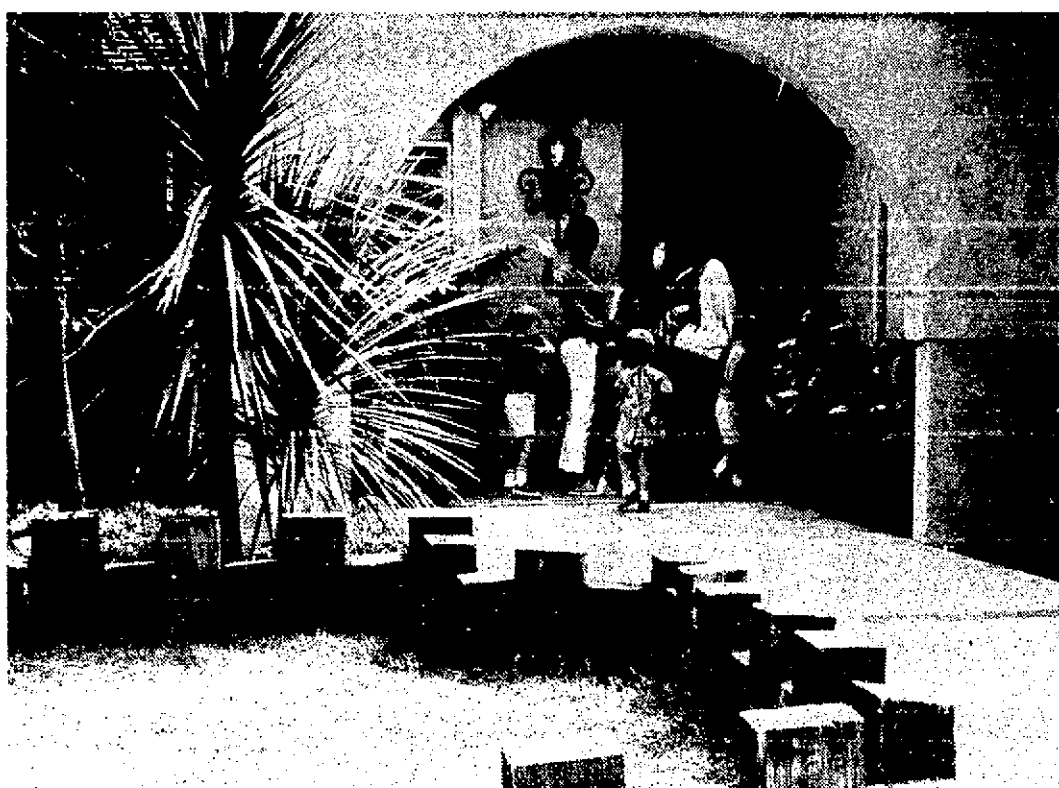
## B of A's Savers to Get Check

Santa Claus will make an early visit to many thrifty Californians this year, when nearly \$87 million in Bank of America Christmas club checks — including funds for 8,552 Long Beach residents — are distributed this month.

In making the announcement, Robert L. Matheny, vice president and manager of the Long Beach Main Office, said the local savers will be presenting themselves with a \$1,789,622 gift.

He noted that the money will be distributed by the Bank of America's 14 Long Beach branches in plenty of time for the holiday shopping season.

THE \$86.8 million in the thrift program's 45th year of operation surpasses the record high of 1967 by \$2.9 million. This year's Christmas Club checks will average \$210.53, up from last year's \$200.68.



GRACEFUL ARCH... Spells Welcome To College Park Home



CHOSEN

Louis V. Wilson of Westminster, who joined Security Pacific National Bank in 1966, has been named assistant manager branch. He formerly held supervisory post there.

### Teen Air Derby

DELAND, Fla. (UPI) — Aviation pioneer Grover Loening will be advisory chairman for the first National Teen-age Air Derby to be staged in Deland with the co-operation of Stetson University next August. Fifty teen-age pilots who have won regional events in their home states will compete.

## Lyon's California Classics Going at Rate of 15 Weekly

Sales of builder William Lyon's California Classics homes have reached an average of 15.4 homes weekly, reports Jack Sindorf, area sales manager for Wm. Lyon Homes, Inc.

The home series in Newport Beach and Huntington Beach rank among the best-selling homes in the history of Lyon's 15-year-old company, which merged with American Standard Inc. of New York City in February of this year.

THE NEW home concept priced from \$21,990 at Newport and \$19,990 at Huntington appeals primarily to young, first-time buyers, Sindorf said.

The four basic floor plans available have convertible architectural features which appeal to the "family-on-the-grow."

Plan No. 1 is a two bedroom, one-bath home with the all glass "Terrace Kitchen." It was designed for the newlyweds (or the family whose children

have grown up and moved away).

For the young marrieds there is the spare bedroom for the first in the family, and for the older couple the extra bedroom is a perfect guest room.

PLAN No. 2 is a two-story version of Plan No. 1. It has several interesting architectural features which appeal to homebuyers.

The second story can be left entirely unfinished for the serious do-it-yourselfer later on as the need arises, or the builder will optionally complete it as one huge family entertainment center with private bath; or there is plenty of room for two added bedrooms and bath.

Plans No. 3 and No. 4 are a three and four bedroom design, respectively, and offer a convertible double door den directly off the living room which can be used as a spare bedroom.

LOCATION of the homes have been specially considered for the re-sale

future of the homebuyer. They are in strong growth areas that are either now or in the future located near major freeway systems.

The model homes are located 9431 Neulani Drive, Newport Beach, and 5961 Brannen Drive, Huntington Beach.

## SEAL BEACH COMMUNITY

## Award-Winning College Park Homes Draw Many

Interest in College Park remains extremely high among homebuyers according to Jerry Henderson, sales and marketing director for the Seal Beach community's developer, S & S Construction Co.

Henderson cited the award winning combination of beautiful design and practicality as major factors in the development's success with the public.

"Also, we have developed a reputation in the industry and with the public as a building firm which allows no substitution for quality and stays actively interested in the life of the community always — not just until the houses are sold," Henderson said.

FOR THEIR excellence in home building, community planning and customer service, S & S has received not one, but three citations of merit from homeowners' groups.

The most recent award was from the homeowners association at Golden West. Garden Park and College Park were prior donors of similar honors.

The combination of beauty and convenience is exemplified by the "flower fresh" kitchens which open wide to the outdoors and are made even bright-

er by the use of luminous ceilings. Generous use of ceramic tile also fits S & S' exacting standard of beauty and trouble-free maintenance.

IN AN S & S home the buyer can "look underneath." Quality is built in even where it doesn't show.

For example, College Park includes genuine lath and plaster wall construction, cast iron tubs and sinks, and concrete driveways among its hundreds of standard features.

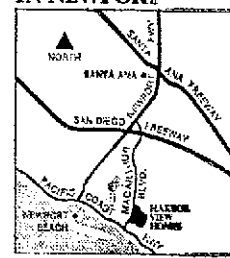
Among the luxury fea-

tures are imported marble entries, custom cut crystal chandeliers, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout and a widely varied choice of marble, natural stone or brick fireplaces.

College Park is priced from \$28,950, and excellent VA, FHA or conventional financing is offered.

To see furnished models, of the three, four, five or six-bedroom homes in one-story, two story or split level plans, take the San Diego - Garden Grove freeway to Valley View turnoff, turn left on Cerulean to homes.

### PLAY FOR A LIVING IN NEWPORT



HARBOR VIEW HOMES FROM \$25,995

# MERRY CHRISTMAS

## MOVE IN BEFORE THE HOLIDAYS!

ORANGE COUNTY'S MOST FAMILY-READY HOMES  
NEAR EVERYTHING OF IMPORTANCE

- 2 MINUTES TO ORANGE COUNTY'S BEST SHOPPING CENTERS!
- 1 MINUTE TO SANTA ANA AND GARDEN GROVE FREEWAYS!
- MINUTES TO ORANGE COUNTY'S FINEST EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES!
- WALKING DISTANCE TO SANTA ANA'S FINEST SCHOOLS!
- MINUTES TO THE COUNTY'S EXPANDING EMPLOYMENT CENTERS!
- A PRIVATE WALLED COMMUNITY OF PROFESSIONAL EXECUTIVES IN PRESTIGE NORTHWEST SANTA ANA!

**\$31,300 TO \$37,900**  
LOW 7% DOWN  
XCLNT FINANCING  
FIRST THREE UNITS SOLD OUT IN RECORD TIME!

SEE OUR NEW MODELS FOR "1969"

PLAN 7A

# casa de santiago

SANTA ANA'S FINEST NEW HOMES  
NEW & FINAL UNIT NOW SELLING

# TROY

La Palma

NOW!  
1969

## inner space series

From **\$24,525**

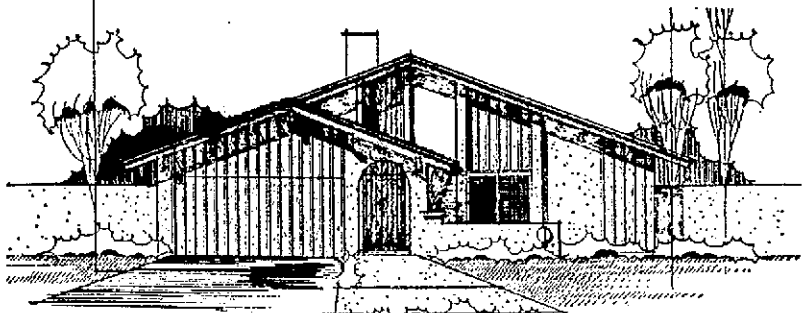
3 furnished models. from \$1290 down.

INCLUDES:  
• Cedar Shingle roofs  
• Wood-burning fireplaces  
• Ceramic tile  
• Concrete Driveways  
& 37 other fabulous features

(714) 523-2209

3 or 4 bedrooms 2 or 3 baths





LUXURY IS EVIDENT . . . In Casa de Santiago Models

## Models of Casa de Santiago's Final Unit Are Open to Public

Area homeseekers may now preview the final unit of Casa de Santiago homes in Santa Ana.

Builders Roger Wood and Frank Greer report three new furnished models are open, representing the last segment of homes to be offered at this close-in prestige location.

The homes are at Bristol Street and Memory Lane, in North Santa Ana. Of special importance to many buyers is the closeness of the homes to the excellent shopping centers that include Fashion Square, Town & Country and the Honer Plaza area.

AN additional feature

that many house-hunting families have mentioned as being of prime importance is the excellent location with regard to schools, churches, freeways, recreational and employment centers.

Officials at Casa de Santiago reported excellent response to the preview opening held last weekend.

All new home designs are being offered and sales aides report enthusiasm is already high among previewing visitors.

A distinct advantage of this early look is that custom completion options may be incorporated into the building plans at this time.

THE NEW homes are priced in the medium range, from \$31,300 to \$37,900. Three and four bedrooms, plus bonus room plans are offered. This fact, verified by sales director Ben Hare, is responsible for the success enjoyed at the private walled community.

Builders Wood and Greer are well known throughout the area for their construction of numerous custom homes.

Also included is a complete family-ready package, and offered at no extra cost is 100 per cent nylon carpeting, landscaping, fencing and sprinklers.

## CRAZYQUILT MOVE?

### RCA-St. Regis Paper Merger Makes Sense

New York Times

Some corporate mergers don't make sense—or do they?

That is a question bobbing around in the wake of a new rash of conglomerate or multi-industry mergers in which a company in one field weds with another in a completely different field.

In the last two weeks, the whirl of the merger-go-round has involved proposed unions of companies through exchanges of securities with an aggregate value of about \$2 billion.

It has produced such startling combinations as these:

—A leading electronics company (Radio Corporation of America) and a major paper producer (St. Regis Paper).

—An insurance company (INA Corporation) and an airline (World Airways).

THE seeming incongruity of these crazyquilt

moves frequently puzzles observers of the financial scene, including stockholders of the companies involved.

It also has produced some cross fire between security analysts accustomed to judging companies on a one-industry basis.

The proposed union of RCA and St. Regis, for example, has drawn a cool reception from analysts in the electronics and paper fields.

The electronics analysts question how St. Regis, which has had an erratic earnings record despite a steady rise in sales to last year's record of \$722 million, will be able to help RCA, whose profits have marched upward for the last seven years.

They also take a dim view of the addition of a cyclical, commodity-type business such as paper to the glamorous world of electronics.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM AND EVENING NEWS—Sunday, Nov. 10, 1968—R-9



ST. FRANCIS HOMES . . . Look—And Are—Comfortable

## Flexible Financing Delights Buyers of St. Francis Homes

Sales director Howard Boone reports area homeseekers delighted with the low 5 per cent down payment plan in effect at the Long Beach site of St. Francis Homes.

Low and flexible financing also are meeting with approval.

Boone said another feature of the homes is their "in the city of Long Beach" location.

In addition to a host of quality home features, the

location with regard to all important major conveniences was cited as an important factor in the decision by purchasers.

Boone reported hundreds of area homeseekers visited the new home project in Long Beach last weekend. All plans, each two-story, received the highest praise, according to Boone.

THE BUILDERS, the Lauco Corporation of Beverly Hills, were extremely

pleased at the turnout and invited area homeseekers to attend the continued showing of the furnished models this weekend.

Models are now open on Downey Avenue, just north of South Street.

The homes are conveniently near shopping centers, schools, employment complexes, houses of worship, recreational area and expanding freeways.

Prices range from \$30,500 to \$33,950.



LAVISHLY FURNISHED ROOMS . . . Mark At Landmark

## Landmark Homes, Cerritos, Meet With Instant Approval

Dick Sheakley, sales director at Landmark Homes on Gridley Street in Cerritos, reports sales continuing at a rapid pace at the new Landmark homesite.

Just weeks into the grand opening, more than 60 homes have been sold, he said.

The grand opening will continue at the Cerritos model area, where four furnished model homes are open for viewing.

Bob James, director of marketing for all Landmark Homes communities, reports good acceptance by visitors who have previewed the new homes.

Four basic plans and numerous exterior stylings are available. The new community is entirely enclosed with a block wall

insuring maximum privacy and security.

Two story homes will feature four bedrooms with two and three baths.

SHEAKLEY said the customary Landmark Homes package of family-ready extras also is included in the purchase price at the new Cerritos homes.

They include carpeting, landscaping, fencing, sprinklers, fireplaces, patio kitchens, underground utilities, concrete drive, and double-door entries.

The inclusion of the extras may save the purchaser thousands of dollars after move-in expenses.

As at all Landmark communities, the Cerritos homesite is near all the

necessary metropolitan conveniences such as shopping centers, schools, churches, employment centers and expanding freeway systems.

PRICES range from \$29,875 to \$31,875 with a low 5 per cent down payment.

Builders of Landmark Homes are Bill Shattuck and Don McHone, who are currently active in residential communities throughout Southern California.

For information on any Landmark homesite, write: Marketing Director, Landmark Homes, 1538 N. Century Boulevard, Santa Ana, California.

The Cerritos homesite is located on Gridley Street, just north of 183rd Street.

## Work on Aeronutronics Test Facility Is Started

Grading, paving of roads and preparation of construction building sites at Philco-Ford Corporation's Aeronutronic Division remote test facility near San Juan Capistrano, is scheduled to begin immediately, following award of a \$128,000 contract to the Sully-Miller Contracting Company of Long Beach.

John B. Lawson, vice president of Philco-Ford and general manager of Aeronutronic Division, said the contract to Sully-Miller was a competitive bid award.

The new Aeronutronic facility — located approximately seven miles from San Juan Capistrano — will be used to support various Aeronutronic research, development and manufacturing operations, with primary emphasis on testing of ordnance and electromechanical products

under development and production for the Department of Defense.

THE 879-acre site is being leased by Philco.

### Thibodeau in Charge of New Office

Creditway of America, a nation-wide consumer loan and financing firm, has opened a new office at 11120 Downey Ave., Downey.

Leonard Thibodeau of Long Beach, who has been active in consumer financing in the Downey area for the past four years, is manager of the new office.

Ford from the owners of the O'Neill Ranch.

First increment of the new facility will be completed in early 1969, and occupancy will begin then. The second increment is scheduled for mid-1969 completion, and the overall program calls for continuing development and expansion by Aeronutronic over the next five to 10 years.

The site, located approximately 35 miles south of Aeronutronic's Newport Beach headquarters, will replace current smaller facilities operated by Aeronutronic in the El Toro area. Propellant and small rocket motor testing now carried out by Aeronutronic at its Aerothermochemical Laboratory in Newport Beach is also slated to be conducted at the new San Juan Capistrano test facility.



A

morningside

NEW HOMES FOR YOUNG AMERICANS — CERRITOS  
a better choice for young families.

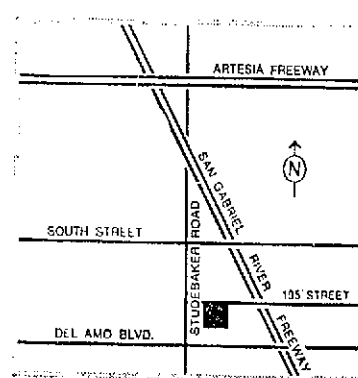
from

\$21,995

new homes for young americans  
A Better Way to Grow

The R. A. Watt Company, Inc., homebuilder to the nation, has developed Morningside as another community of "Homes for Young Americans." These are bright new homes . . . especially designed for youthful tastes, and at prices which make sense to today's young responsible. You'll find all the extra-value features you could wish. The problem of buying a new home is a serious question. Now come see the beautiful answer.

3 and 4 bedrooms • 2 and 3 baths  
90% conventional financing



Driving Directions: To visit Morningside Homes take the Santa Ana or San Diego Freeway to the San Gabriel (605) Freeway. Follow the 605 to the South Street off-ramp and go west to Studebaker Road. Turn left at Studebaker and the model. Sales office telephone: (213) 865-0285.



Another "Homes for Young Americans" Community from the R. A. Watt Company Inc. A subsidiary of Boise Cascade Corporation





PROCTOR WEIR



JACK PICKREL

## Seal Beach Merchants Aid Toys for Tots Drive

The downtown Seal Beach business area and two major shopping centers in Seal Beach will be turned into a giant "Toys for Tots" drive this Christmas season, according to an announcement by Seal Beach Chamber of Commerce President Jack L. Pickrel.

From Nov. 29 through Dec. 24, Seal Beach merchants will join with the

Chamber of Commerce and the local Marine Corps Reserve unit in an all-out program to provide new toys for needy children.

Under the unique program, participating merchants will issue special "Toys for Tots" scrip money in proportion to all purchases made. When turned into one of the six special redemption centers, this scrip money will be used to purchase new toys for needy children by the Marine Corps Reserve co-sponsors.

THE SCRIP money will be available in denominations of \$1 and \$5. As a special bonus, persons turning in Toys for Tots scrip will automatically be registered in the December 23 drawing for a wide variety of prizes.

General manager of the Seal Beach Toys for Tots Projects is William E. McGUI, a Chamber of Commerce director and personnel manager at North American Rockwell. Representing the Marine Corps Reserve is Maj. David A. Ramsey.

Bill Jones, owner of Bay Hardware, and property management specialist

Glen O. Jones are in charge of headquarters and facilities for the project. Mrs. Glen (Pat) Jones will supervise the designing and installation of decorations for Main Street and Santa's Headquarters.

EDWARD Halsey, Seal Beach branch manager of the Bank of America, is handling finances for the project. Bob Webb, owner of Robert L. Webb & Associates Advertising, will direct publicity and advertising.

Overall project coordinator is Proctor Weir, manager of the Seal Beach Chamber of Commerce.

According to Weir, 75 per cent of the merchants in downtown Seal Beach and the Seal Beach and Rossmore Shopping Centers are expected to participate in the Toys for Tots project.

### Secs Decline

The Dines Letter looks for a November decline, but is not sure whether it has yet begun. The firm says a market shift to selling will occur "whether or not there is peace."



ATTRACTIVE STYLINGS . . . Available At Morningside

## Young Americans' Series Makes Morningside, Cerritos Popular

The steadily increasing sales price and widespread public interest at Morningside, a new R. A. Watt Company, Inc. development in Cerritos, is attributed to the fact that the community features the New Homes for Young Americans series — an exciting new concept of design and construction now being introduced by the nationally known building concern in four Southland locations.

The homes are priced from \$21,995, and may be purchased under terms with 90 per cent conventional financing. Available in a variety of striking exterior stylings, the spa-

cious homes contain three or four bedrooms and two or three baths.

PLANS FOR the New Homes for Young Americans series were prepared to conform with the needs and requirements of one of the fastest-growing segments of the housing market — the young family in the moderate income bracket, and one that Ray Watt, head of the nationally-known home building organization, feels "has been consistently ignored or neglected up to now."

A special team of the Watt Company conducted a series of studies to determine the needs of this group of buyers and, as a result, the New Homes for Young Americans were planned in accordance with the preferences expressed by young, growing families.

The model homes are open daily for inspection and may be reached from the San Gabriel River

Freeway (605) by taking the offramp at South Street and continuing west to Studebaker Road and then left on Studebaker to the models, just opposite 195th Street.

## Aer-O-Lite Draperies Kept Busy

Aer-O-Lite Draperies, Inc., Garden Grove, recently completed contracts for draperies in the 14-story Howard Johnson Restaurant Hotel, Sherman Oaks; the 24-story Imperial Hotel, Honolulu, Hawaii; the 12-story Muir Medical Building, Hollywood; the 18-story Bethel Towers, Costa Mesa; the Water Tower Inn, Chicago, and the 52-unit Vista del Sol Apartments, Garden Grove, Maury Silverman, president, disclosed.

ALTHOUGH headquartered locally, Aer-O-Lite provides custom and contract draperies for hospitals, medical centers, commercial office developments, hotels and residential developments throughout the country.

The firm has covered over 1.1 million windows and has used over 6,000 miles of fabric in the manufacturing of draperies.



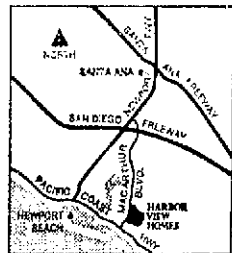
### MANAGER

Larry Peterman of Carson, former assistant manager of Security Pacific National Bank's Culver City branch, has been appointed manager of the Olympic and Bronson branch, Los Angeles.

### Eyes Airbus

ST. PAUL (UPI) — Northwest Airlines, Inc., said it soon will make an announcement about ordering Airbus. The matter presumably was discussed and a final decision reached at a board meeting. McDonnell-Douglas Corp., Lockheed Aircraft Co. and Boeing Co. are competitors for building the Airbus, which will be the workhorse of the trans-continental airlines of the future. Northwest is reported to favor the McDonnell-Douglas craft.

### INNER CHARM OUTER PLEASURES IN NEWPORT



HARBOR VIEW  
HOMES  
FROM \$25,995

## PACIFIC HOLIDAY APARTMENTS

Where else in the world can you live in an ultra-modern apartment . . . breathe fresh, clean sea air . . . with an eight-mile beach at your door, the Civic Center or Airport of a great metropolis less than thirty minutes from your front door? You and your guests will be pampered by a doorman and valet parking around the clock. And you'll live with magnificent views . . . the sea, yacht races, the stately Queen Mary, sunsets and distant city lights of startling beauty. Dine on your own private balcony or take an elevator to the superb Embers Shoreline Restaurant just off your own lobby. Living is just as you choose it at Pacific Holiday.

Where Else in the  
World can you rent  
an apartment like  
this . . . AND SO  
REASONABLY!

Why in the World Wait?  
SEE THEM TODAY

ESPECIALLY  
THE 4-BEDROOM  
PENTHOUSE VIEW  
APARTMENT!

Customized Leasing Terms

## PACIFIC HOLIDAY APARTMENTS

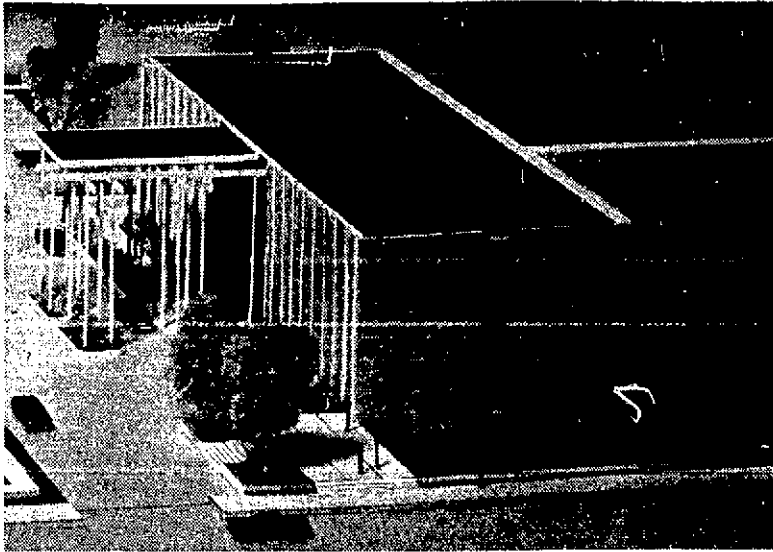
1900 East Ocean Boulevard, Long Beach

Models furnished by  
CARL'S FURNITURE

Model Apartments

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Stop by or call (213) 435-4848



### OPEN TODAY FOR INSPECTION

College Investment Associates, Ltd., has invited members of medical and dental professions to inspect recently completed medical building at 6226 Spring St., Long Beach, from 3 to 6 p.m. today. Killingsworth, Brady & Associates were architects for three-story structure providing 39,000 square feet of office space with ample parking area. Leasing agent for air conditioned building is Coldwell, Banker and Company.

## Today—New Homes Tour on TV

NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS

WATCH

## HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living



COLOR — TODAY, 11 A.M. - 12 NOON

### ART LINKLETTER—IN PERSON HOSTS TOUR OF BRENTWOOD HILLS

Priced \$55,000-\$85,000  
From L.B. take San Diego Freeway North to Sunset offramp West to Mandeville Canyon Rd. North on Mandeville Canyon Rd. to Westridge Rd. Left to Bayliss Rd. Left on Bayliss Rd. to La Condesa Dr. and follow signs.

IN COLOR

### TROY-LA PALMA LA PALMA

Priced From \$24,525

From Long Beach—Drive out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Valley View—Left on Valley View to La Palma then left on La Palma to Inwood and models.

IN COLOR

### INDIAN HILLS RIVERSIDE AREA

\$22,000 to \$32,000  
From Long Beach take Garden Grove Freeway to Newport Freeway north to Riverside Freeway to Van Buren in Riverside. Go under freeway north to Limonice then right to homes.

IN COLOR

### TUSTIN MEADOWS TUSTIN

From \$22,995 to \$31,995

From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Freeway to Santa Ana Freeway south to Red Hill Road turnoff. Continue on Red Hill Rd. south to models.

IN COLOR

### LYNRIDGE YORBA LINDA

Priced from \$32,950

From Long Beach: Take Riverside Freeway East to Imperial Highway, North (left) on Imperial Hwy. to Yorba Linda Blvd.—East (right) to Models.

IN COLOR

### INFLUENTIAL HOMES EXECUTIVE CLUB SERIES ORANGE

From \$32,625 to \$38,750

From Long Beach—Go to Riverside Freeway north to San Bernardino Freeway east past Eastland Shopping Center to Via Verde turnoff. Left (north) under freeway then right and follow American Housing Guild signs.

IN COLOR

### LAKE LINDERO TOWN OF AGOURA

Priced From \$28,995

From L.B. take San Diego Freeway to Hollywood-Ventura Freeway, North 9 mi. past Woodland Hills. Take Agoura Rd. turnoff —Right and follow signs to development.

IN COLOR

### VIA VERDE COVINA AREA

Priced from \$26,900 to \$34,850

From Long Beach take San Gabriel Freeway north to San Bernardino Freeway east past Eastland Shopping Center to Via Verde turnoff. Left (north) under freeway then right and follow American Housing Guild signs.

IN COLOR

### THE WOODS SOUTH BAY AREA

Priced From \$32,500

From L.B. take San Diego Freeway north to Sepulveda Blvd. West on Sepulveda 2 blocks to development.

IN COLOR

### INFLUENTIAL HOMES GREAT MASTERS SERIES ANAHEIM

From \$27,250 to \$32,450

From Long Beach—Go to Riverside Freeway east to Jefferson off ramp, north on Jefferson to La Palma, east (right) on La Palma and follow signs.

IN COLOR

### GRANT PARK CERRITOS

From \$23,995

From Long Beach—Drive east on South St. (Orangethorpe in Orange County) to Carmanita and model homes.

IN COLOR

### AMERICAN VALLEY Cerritos

From \$22,750

From Long Beach take San Gabriel Freeway north to Artesia Freeway, East to end at Artesia Blvd. Drive east on Artesia Blvd. 1/2 mile to Models.

IN COLOR



YOUR HOME---BY THUNES

# Shady Salesman Can Ruin Builder's Reputation

By RICHARD THUNES

A home improvement contractor makes a sizable investment in his business. He invests money, his time and his reputation. In the long run, of all these assets, his reputation — his good name — is the most important to the success of his business.

That is why the reputable home improvement contractor tries his level best to hire salesmen of only the highest professional and ethical standards.

For even though the contractor is honest, has a good name and wants to keep his good name, a dishonest or shady salesman can destroy all that in a moment by unethical sales practices. HOW DO you recognize this kind of salesman?

He will make promises that he does not put in writing.

He will ask you to sign an incomplete contract, or he will not give you a copy of the contract.

He may say that a government agency endorses the company or that a government agency will insure you against loss because your loan is insured. (The Federal Housing Administration does neither.)

He may insist that you sign a contract immediately for some artificial reason — a special offer expiring today, the last day of a contest for him, or something equally silly.

He may tell you that you can cancel the contract if you change your mind.

He may ask you to pay him a cash deposit, or to make your deposit check payable to him personally.

He may assure you that you are being given a special discount for "promotional" or "advertising" or "introductory" purposes. Or he may promise you commissions on other jobs sold in your neighborhood if your home is used as a model.

JUST remember this — some people will promise you anything to sell you something. You do not want to do business with them.

The ethical home improvement contractor and his salesmen will give you

the facts, will put their words into writing and will not wring your arm for the sake of putting your name on the dotted line tonight. The reputable contractor knows that he will be around for you to do business with him tomorrow.

**QUESTION:** Any suggestions for a combination built-in desk and clothing storage for a teenager's room?

**ANSWER:** By far the most practical is simply a deck, at desk height, along the longest wall in the room. Provide a knee hole with desk-sized drawers alongside. Provide regular clothes-sized drawers throughout the rest of the area. Put corkboard on the wall immediately above the deck and a long shelf above the corkboard. The deck need be no more than 24 inches deep, but you should cover it with a plastic laminate for easy cleaning and durability.

**SQUARE** and flat is dull and drab. Patios and patio covers don't need to be. They can be, and should be, as inventive, decorative and architecturally pleasing as any other element in the home.

And why not? We all spend a lot of time in the patio, summer and winter both.

So don't necessarily settle for concrete floors, square posts and corrugated plastic or egg-crate roofs. You can use these basic materials, but as with a lot of other things, some imagination pays extraordinary dividends.

Perhaps most important of all is shape. Try this for contrast—shape the patio roof like a broad fan and support it from only three posts. This is perfect for the corner of the back yard or an ell of the house. And the annoying post that would usually be only an impediment is avoided, improving not only the appearance but the usefulness of the patio.

Nor need the patio floor shape be an exact duplicate of the roof. If the floor is larger, both sun and shade will be available, as you wish, for longer periods during the day, and then the roof becomes part of a larger and more interesting patio and landscaping scene.

The patio and landscaping together will be integrated and the patio will

not be just a lump stuck out in the yard.

A flat roof, or the slightly sloping one, is dull. You can shape the roof into a peak or canopy or folded diaphragm construction. Perhaps you can exaggerate the slope of the roof so that the rear portion doesn't provide full headroom, but will be cozy for a group of chairs.

We have seen in ads how the shell is used in art, and you can use the shell shape for your patio roof. It is attractive and still easy to execute in wood and plastic or simply in parallel wood strips.

The possibilities for flooring are endless. You can get redwood stump slices and fill the spaces between with redwood chips or gravel. There are concrete rounds, and you can use brick in many patterns.

I also know of an enterprising contractor who collected sawn-off ends of two-by-fours, cut them down to a uniform length of four inches and then placed these pieces of wood in a bed of sand.

His trick was that the small end was up. This

exposed the rough cylindrical end of the wood cell to foot traffic. This is wood block construction, and it's hardly new — the same system was used for streets in some medieval towns.

The possibilities are limitless. So don't limit the possibilities of your imagination. Your home improvement contractor is

the person who can make your ideas reality.

Thunes' organizations represent home improvement contractors throughout California. He will answer questions addressed to him c/o American Building Contractors Association, 3345 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90005.)



## TIMELY NEWS

Wristwatch of future could come from one of either of these two new advanced systems—quartz crystal clock (top) or atomic clock—unveiled by Bulova Watch Company. Quartz item has no moving parts, is accurate to 1 1/100th of a second. Atomic clock operates, on millionth of gram of harmless Alpha particles and has potential accuracy to 60 seconds a year.



## KID GLOVE TREATMENT

Careful treatment is given steel cable used to reinforce conveyor belting at Goodyear's new belting plant at Marysville, Ohio. Gloves insure cables are free of hand perspiration prior to being bonded to rubber cover.

## WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

# Getting Away From It All May Be Rather Expensive

By DON CAMPBELL

Deep in the heart of every man there lurks the desire, occasionally, to "get away from it all" in a really spectacular way.

It's an itch that isn't satisfied by a weekend in Las Vegas or a couple of weeks in a Miami Beach motel that's huddled between an all-night coin-operated laundry and pool hall.

We're talking about far, far off the beaten track.

MR. CAMPBELL:

A lot of my friends think I'm crazy, but for more years than I like to remember I've had a craving to retire to an island, somewhere, and get completely out of this rat race.

Now, with retirement edging up on me, with a pretty fair retirement income insured, and with a fair-sized nest egg, I'm beginning to think for the first time, that it might really be possible. Any suggestions?

MR. W.Q.

ANSWER: Sure, talk to your wife about it first.

If you're not a widower or a bachelor, it seems to me you are pretty studiously avoiding a major factor in this sort of decision. You and I may think think nothing, of

tracking sand into the house all day long, but this can drive a woman right up the wall faster than a pall of unleashed scorpions (there's another consideration, by the way).

The island bug is more widespread than you realize and, as a result, the Caribbean Islands, shaped like a giant S off Miami's shores and running down almost to Caracas, have been enjoying a real estate boom in recent years of staggering proportions.

And despite the insistence that they want to "get away from it all," most escape minded vacationers and retirees actually have in mind a little beach-front cottage not too far from a good hairdresser and a supermarket.

Thus, most Americans tend to cluster near such swingers on Montego Bay, St. Croix and San Juan, and the real estate prices clearly reflect this desirability.

Prices tend to change almost daily (chiefly to the upside), and you may be distressed to hear that, at last report, some of the more posh locations at Lyford Cay, outside Nassau, were going for \$150,000 and up (house and lot).

If you have something less expensive in mind, then you had better be serious about really getting

off the beaten track, because that's the only place you'll find anything passing as a bargain.

Generally speaking, the farther you get away from the fashionable spots, the lower the price. On St. Croix, in the American Virgin Islands, for instance, land - and - house costs in fashionable Fountain Valley start at about \$70,000 but, a few miles away at Frederiksted, they're available at half that price.

And, on such far-flung, tiny dots of land as Cat Island, Green Turtle Cay and Long Island (all in the Bahamas) beach frontage can frequently be found at prices that compare with second-rate rural acreage in mid-America.

In any event, two hard-and-fast rules apply: Don't buy any island real estate, even from your mother—bless her heart! — without seeing it first, and don't accept the first offer made. This is a haggling market, and the plot offered to you for \$10,000 may actually be available at \$6,000.

(Campbell welcomes letters. Unfortunately, he is unable to enter into correspondence with readers, but will answer as many letters as possible through his column.)

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate)

# 1st UNIT SOLD OUT

# BUY NOW!

Get your home now in the most successful new community—2nd Unit now open & selling!

THE NEW HOME REVOLUTION IS A SUCCESS!!! A salute to Southern California's Fastest selling development. It's built by American Housing Guild. Now it's your chance to buy a home at this sensible price before rising home-building costs force an increase. The Value has been recognized by youthful families on the grow . . . the clean, modern designs with the plus of the "Bonus" Room house. Come and see why! IT'S THE NEW AMERICAN WAY IN HOME OWNERSHIP!

UP TO 4 BEDROOMS

## \$22,750

From

NO DOWN VA TERMS

LOW FHA

# AMERICAN VALLEY

## \$22,750 to \$26,955

monthly payment from \$191.00

Sales Office Telephone (213) 860-1351

### SEE AMERICAN FIRST... IN CERRITOS!

Take San Gabriel (605) Freeway to Artesia (91) Freeway—then East to end of Freeway at Artesia Blvd.—continue to models.

By American Housing Guild—Builders of 12,000 fine homes





**HONORED**  
Phil Raykoff, 1968 sales leader for Insurance and Securities Inc., of Long Beach, was honored at meeting of 300 of company's officers in Hotel del Coronado in San Diego. Gus Levy, chairman of board of governors of New York Stock Exchange, was speaker.

## Hart Leads Talks at Conclave

The 61st convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards is being held in New York City at the Americana Hotel. This year's topic is "For-president of Walker & Lee real estate company, was invited to serve as a discussion leader at Wednesday's morning round table. This year's topic is "For-mut for Cross Country Guarantees." The panel will start at 8 a.m. That same day Hart and the other panelists will participate in another discussion on "Equal Opportunity in Housing" and "How The Law Will Work."



**ATTENDS**  
Ralph E. Lautmann of Long Beach, executive vice president in charge of Union Bank's loan and credit administration, was shoveler at groundbreaking for Eastridge, San Jose retail development, last week. **PROGRESS — HONORED.**



**IN CHARGE**  
Donald Gittelson, owner of Prelude Homes in Orange County before joining William Lyon Homes, Inc., has been named area manager for Lyons' building operations in this two-county area.

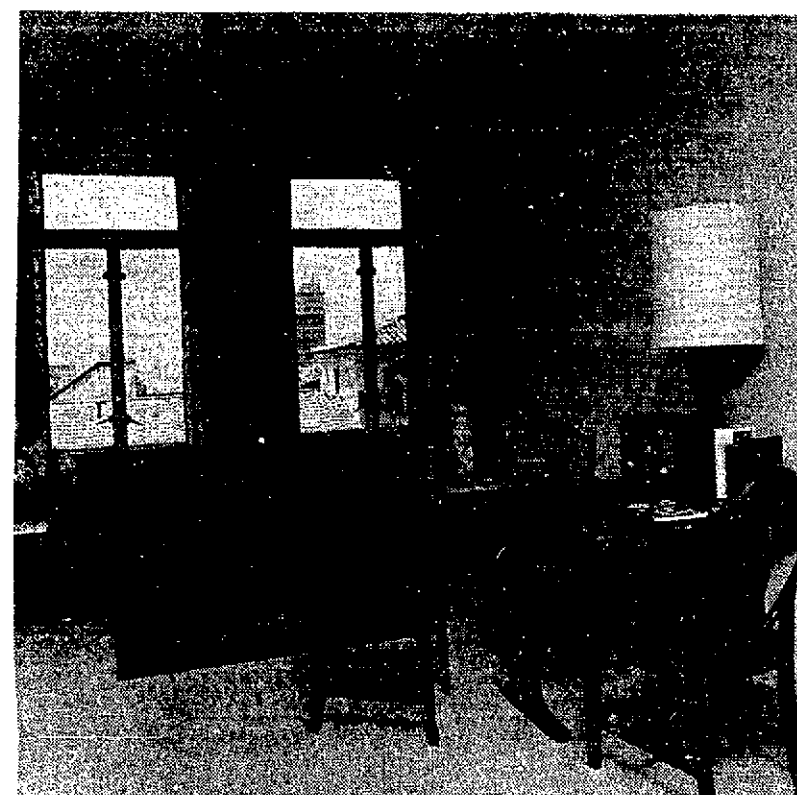
**Study Merger**  
NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Triangle Industries' Rowe International subsidiary has agreed in principle to buy the vending machine business of Hawker Siddeley Canada, Ltd., at Malton, Ont., which makes Rowe vending machines under license for the Canadian market.

## BUSINESS TRENDS

# Men's Feet Are Bigger; And So Are Women's

By Associated Press  
American feet seem to be getting bigger and bigger and so do the shoes needed to cover them.  
Red Ball Footwear of Mishawaka, Ind., says it has added sizes 15, 16, and 17 to its standard list of basketball shoes. It said that even though size 17 was 14 inches long it had enough demand to justify making the big shoe in quantity.  
The company, which made no casual shoes bigger than size 12 five years ago, now makes them through size 14.  
It said it was making women's casual shoes, where the size has jumped from 5 to 7½, up to size 12.  
The nation's automobile and truck builders are expected to double their consumption of fiber-

glass-reinforced plastics from this year's estimated 127 million pounds to about 255 million pounds in 1970, according to Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp.  
The company said it based its forecast on new uses of plastics in 1969 models, and the continued increase in investment by automobile companies in plastic processing equipment.  
Total expenditures on pollution controls are rising from \$397 million last year to \$547 million this year, according to surveys by the National Industrial Conference Board.  
The studies showed that pollution control spending by 201 companies — as a percentage of capital budget — will rise from 2 per cent last year to 4½ per cent this year.  
It said the increase was significant at a time when a slight decline was expected in over-all capital spending.  
Latin-American countries are expected to double their gross national product by 1980, according to Predicasts, Inc. The company's research department forecasts the Latin American GNP to \$184 billion in 1980, a 94.1 per cent increase over 1967's \$94.8 billion.  
It said Venezuela was expected to show the greatest growth with a projected 1980 GNP of \$16.5 billion, compared with \$8.1 billion last year.  
Some industry spokesmen predict the total weight of plastics produced in the world by the year 2000 will exceed the tonnage of the steel industry.



**LUXURY FURNISHINGS AT LAFAYETTE**  
Luxury furnishings, unique living arrangements and services "beyond belief" are to be seen at new Lafayette, complete condominium at 140 Linden Ave., Long Beach. Owner Robert Campbell says Lafayette, with units beginning at \$8,750, "is gaining reputation as outstanding condominium buy in the city."



**BEATING CORROSION TO PUNCH**  
New wharf facility, 2,000 feet long, has been completed in Inner Harbor of Port of Long Beach. All structural steel and miscellaneous metal is coated with zinc and coal tar epoxy coatings manufactured by USS Chemicals, a division of U.S. Steel. Coatings fight corrosion.

## LONG BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

# TRADE TIPS

### ON THE WORLD MARKET

(Continued from Page 2)  
a full line of costume jewelry.  
LIBYA — Messrs. Ghed-dah Trading Co. P.O. Box 805, Tripoli, Libya, desires quotation for steel billets in the following measurements: 60x60x1500 mm; 50 x 60 x 300 mm; 70x70x1500 mm; 70x70x3000 mm; 80x80x3000 mm. These are metric measurements. There are 25 millimeters to one inch.  
FRANCE — Societe Union Technique, 14-16 Rue Dayde, 31 - Toulouse, Haute-Garonne, France, desires apple and pear peelers and parers; cherry, plum and prune stoners; light and medium duty equipment, machinery and implements for use principally in co-operative orchards and farms, such as up-to-date handling machinery, elevator, pallets, fruit pickers, cleaners, washers, driers and related lines as connected therewith.  
NORWAY — Searchlights, marine, for fishing vessels. is the request from Hans J. Brevig A-S, P.O. Box 380, Sandvika, Oslo, Norway.  
Supplies Chemical  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thiokol Chemical Corp., of Woodbine, Ga., has obtained two Army contracts totalling \$10.3 million for chemical agents to be used in riot control.

**No Guesswork**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — The Alexander Hamilton Institute sees the "politically-charged atmosphere... giving investors with large paper profits a case of the jitters." The firm advises "not to try and outguess the politicians."  
**Army Contract**  
CAMDEN, Ark. (UPI) — Batesville Manufacturing Co. has obtained a \$3.1 million Army contract to provide 50-pound cluster canisters.  
but to be prepared for wherever the course of events leads stock prices."

**NEW NEIGHBORHOOD NEAR EVERYTHING NICE IN NEWPORT**

**HARBOR VIEW HOMES FROM \$25,995**

Shopping new home developments?

# Our computer saves you from traffic jams, endless driving and lost weekends.

(absolutely free)

**House-hunters Computer Input Form**

Fill out and mail to: Southern California Edison Company  
Home Selection Service  
P.O. Box 351, Los Angeles, California 90053

First Name	Middle Initial	Last Name
Street Address		
City	State	Zip Code
Aren Code	Telephone Number	

City or Specific Community Desired  
Number of bedrooms: ☐  
Number of bathrooms: ☐  
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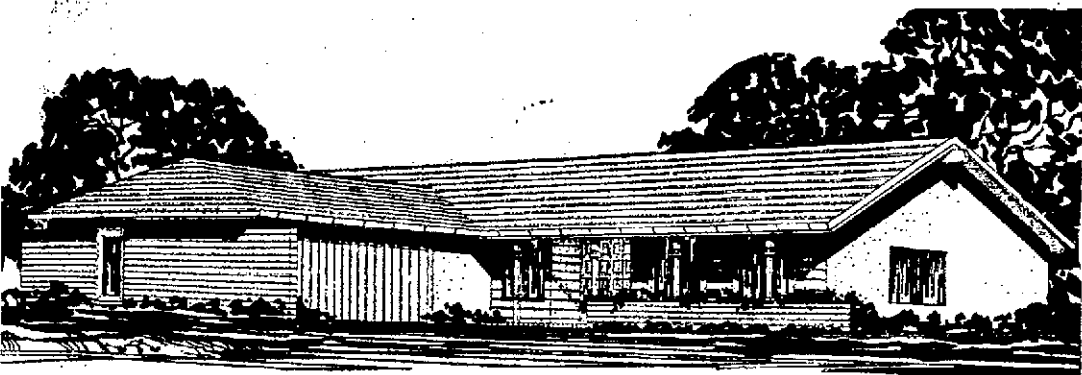
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ins, ceramic tile, carpeting, forced air heat with thermostatic control. Area is adjacent to new industrial complex now rising on Irvine Ranch. It's also freeway-close.

Parsons to Build Refinery

The Ralph M. Parsons Co., Los Angeles, has been named general contractor for the design and construction of a new 100,000-barrel-a-day refinery for Atlantic Richfield Company near Bellingham, Wash. Byron E. Milner, vice president, manufacturing, Atlantic Richfield, announced. Milner said preliminary engineering studies are already under way for the refinery, which will rise on a 1,200-acre site at Cherry Point, 11 miles northwest of Bellingham.

PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Marine Editor

The Queen Mary's younger but bigger sister, Queen Elizabeth, sailed out of the port of New York for the final time on Oct. 30 after 26 years of transatlantic service.

The Elizabeth's future is destined to be similar to that of the Queen Mary.

The 82,997 gross ton liner, largest and still among the fastest vessels afloat, will make one more cruise out of Southampton to the Canary Islands before making her final transatlantic crossing to Florida.

The Queen Elizabeth, 11.5 feet longer and larger than the Queen Mary by 1,760 gross tons, will be docked at Port Everglades there to be operated by the Cunard Line as a hotel and convention center.

★ ★ ★

MEMBER PORTS OF THE California Association of Port Authorities, which includes the two local ports, have voted to change the system of computing vessel dockage fees.

The new system will be based solely upon the length of the ship. The previous system was based upon the ship's gross registered tonnage — which is actually a measurement of space aboard the vessel.

Reason for the change was to eliminate much confusion concerning whether the open or closed sheltered deck tonnage figure would apply.

The new method of computing dockage fees will go into effect on Jan. 1, 1969.

★ ★ ★

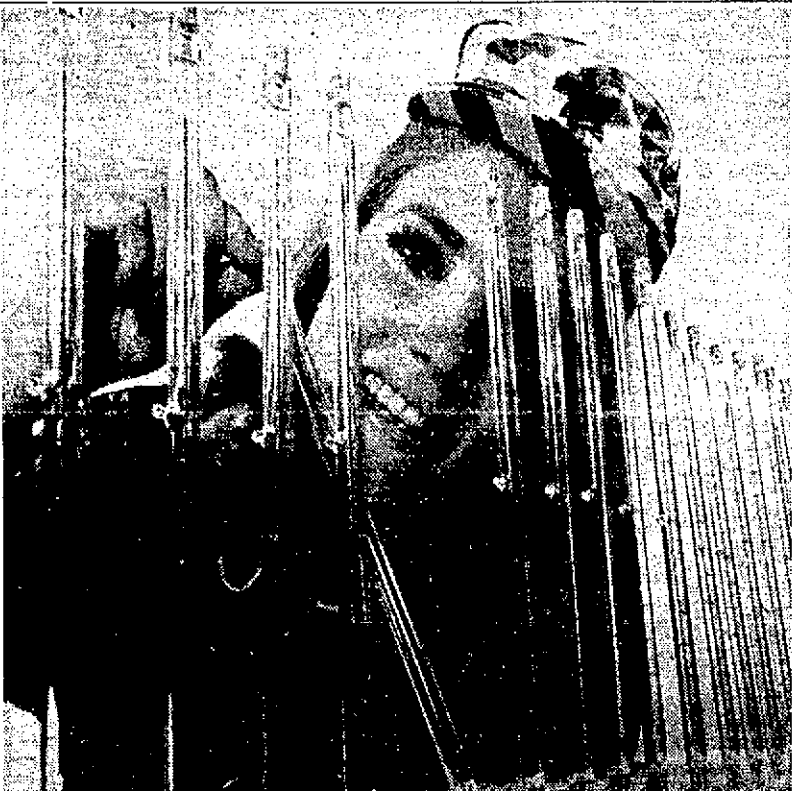
SOME OF THE PORT OF LOS ANGELES pilots are keeping a close watch on the submerged hulk of the 86-foot purse seiner, Southern Explorer, which rammed into the breakwater and sank 50 feet east of the Queen's Gate entrance to the harbor.

They are concerned the tidal action or currents may cause the wreck to drift into the entrance way.

A port official claims even if it did it should be of little concern noting that the Queen's Gate is 2,100 feet wide.

"That's plenty wide enough," he commented.

This prompted a comment by a waterfront wag who observed: "Well, it wasn't wide enough for the Southern Explorer!"



SMALL BUT POWERFUL

Tiny lamps manufactured by Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., New York, illuminate Bay Meadows Race Track for night racing. "Jockey" Judy Pepper peers from behind fence of 10-inch-long, 1,500-watt tungsten-halogen lamps. Total of 1,100 of them provide near daylight illumination at 200-acre track.

Auto Show Ends Monday

The "Fabulous World of Cars" has made its public debut with the fifth annual Orange County International Auto Show in Anaheim Convention Center, 800 W. Katella Ave. The show ends Monday.

Jim Siemons, general chairman, said the 100,000-square-foot exhibits hall has been transformed into a giant showroom to display major lines of 1969 automobiles, both foreign and domestic, and representing a value of more than \$2 million.

In addition to the 31 makes of cars, trucks, motorized campers and vacation vehicles are shown in a 20,000-square-foot tent adjacent to the exhibits hall, Siemons said.

SLEMONS said the show also features an interesting array of specialty cars including Technicar, Saturn II, Mach IV and two LTD's by Ford; customized Wildcat and futuristic Century Cruiser by Buick; Astro Vette by Chevrolet; cutaways and factory displays by Chrysler and Plymouth.

Reigning as queen of the show is Kerry Abrahams of Tustin who won her title in a contest conducted by the Motor Car Dealers Assn. of Orange County.

Show hours are noon to 11 p.m. today and Monday, Veterans Day.

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LOS ANGELES (UPI) — American Cement Co. has agreed in principle to buy all of Snowmass-at-Aspen, the new all weather resort community being built at Aspen, Colo. Janss Investment Corp., presently is American Cement's partner in the venture. Total investment in Snowmass, when it is completed, is expected to reach \$75 million.

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IN WAR ON HUNGER

# Fish Protein Concentrate Plant Is Ordered by Udall



PICKED

Norman Dolby has been appointed general manager of Controls and Instrumentation Group, Gulton Industries, Inc., Costa Mesa. He formerly was regional controller for West Coast Gulton operations.

Agrees to Buy

DETROIT (UPI) — Bendix Corp. has agreed tentatively to buy the business of American Abrasive Co., of Westfield, Mass., for an undisclosed amount of common stock.

The war on hunger advanced a step last week with the award of a contract for the first U.S. government sponsored large-scale fish protein concentrate demonstration plant.

Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall revealed that Ocean Harvesters, Inc., Los Angeles, has been selected to design, build and operate the plant at the Port of Gray's Harbor, near Aberdeen, Wash.

The company is owned equally by Star-Kist Foods, Inc. of Terminal Island, a subsidiary of the H. J. Heinz Co., and SWE- CO, Inc., Los Angeles.

OPERATIONS are scheduled to begin during the 1970 fishing season. The plant will use the solvent extraction process developed by the Department's Bureau of Commercial Fisheries.

The purpose of the plant is to demonstrate

the feasibility of this process and to obtain design, engineering, and economic information to serve as a basis for construction of commercial plants by private industry. It will not be a commercial production plant.

Secretary Udall has described fish protein concentrate as "a lifeline to the future" for the world's 1.5 billion undernourished, many of whom are suffering from protein-deficiency diseases.

THE concentrate, a tasteless and virtually odorless powder, has been approved for human consumption by the Food and Drug Administration.

It has been successfully tested as an ingredient in beverages, soups, breads, spaghetti, and cookies.

FPC is 80 per cent animal protein and is made from hake and hake-like species of fish which are abundant in the vicinity of Grays Harbor.

Ready availability of

these approved species was one of the major factors in selection of the plant site. Secretary Udall announced in March 1967 that the facility would be located in the Pacific Northwest.

SWE- CO will be in charge of design and construction of the plant, also fabrication and installation of processing equipment.

Star-Kist will be responsible for fish procurement and FPC production.

The contract will be monitored by the BCF using technical supervision provided through the Fish Protein Concentrate Project Office of the Bureau's Division of Industrial Research.

Located near the confluence of the Chehalis and Wishkah Rivers, the 1.52-acre site is in Industrial Development District No. 2 of the Port of Grays Harbor; the Port Commission will convey the property to the Federal Government.



OCEANA...IN OCEANSIDE

## Grand Opening

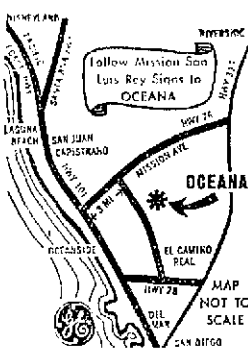
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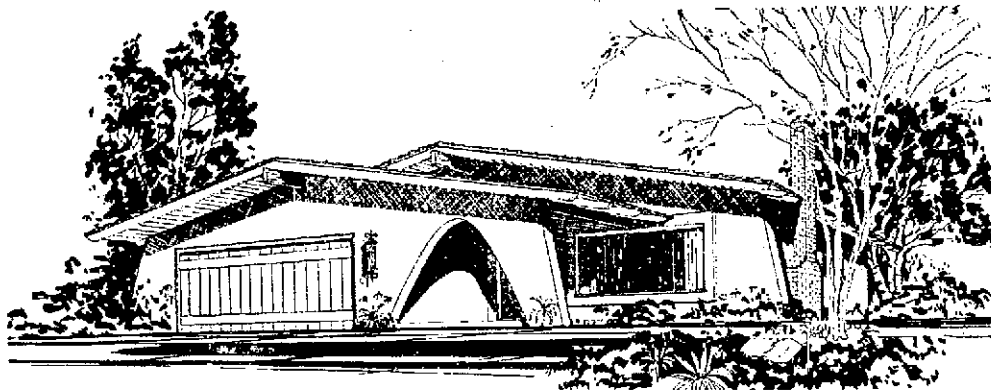
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San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst. Turn South on Brookhurst to Ellis St. Left on Ellis 600 feet to Models.

**Festival Of Homes La Palma**

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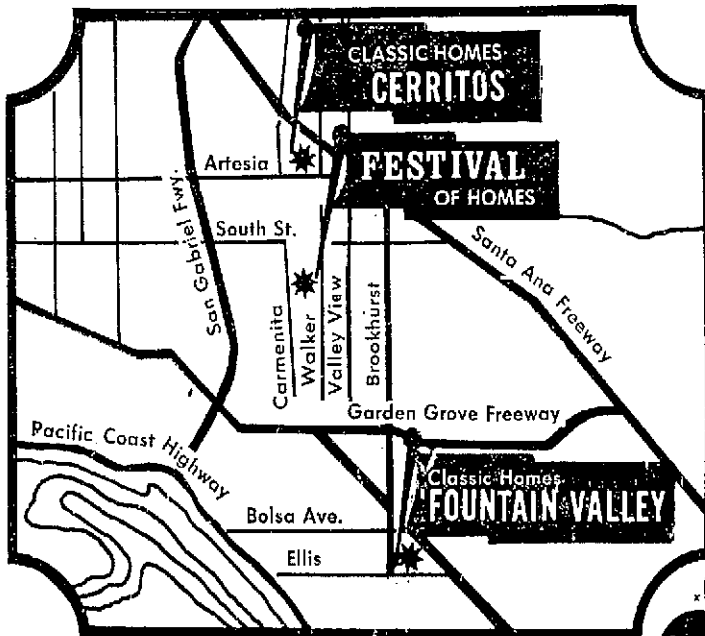
**Classic Homes Cerritos Series**

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THE GREAT CALIFORNIA SAFARI

Furs are going wild

By Mary Ellis Carlton  
Director, Women's News

You won't have to own oil wells in Long Beach or diamond mines in Africa to bag your quota of exciting fur fashions this season.

Thanks to Southern California's ingenious fur designers and manufacturers (second only to New York in annual production), your closet can house the largest menagerie of fun furs this side of the San Diego zoo.

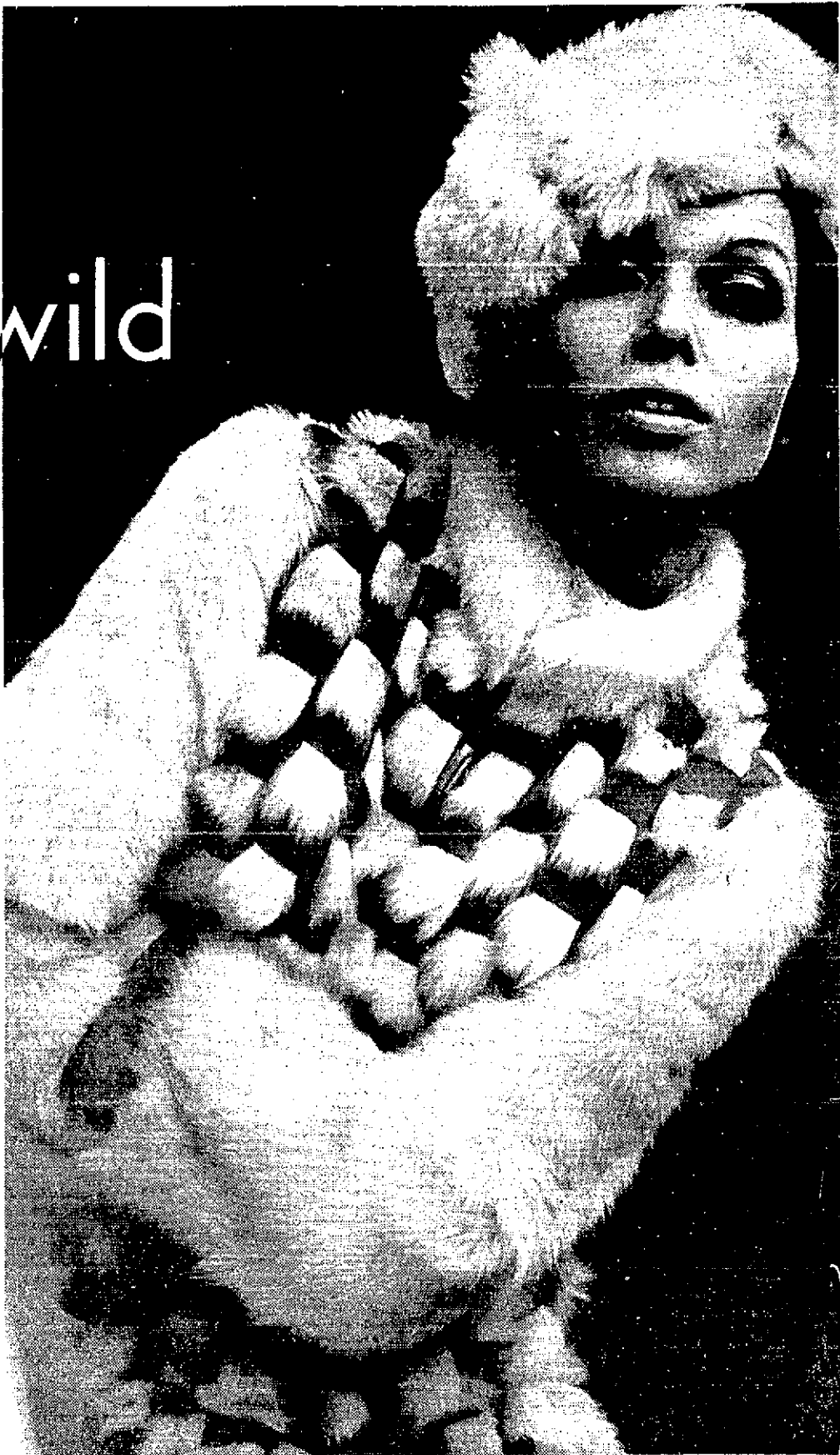
Representing more dash than cash, the new furry irresistibles are a far cry from the little string scarves and those ubiquitous mink stoles of past seasons.

The new pets of California fashion individualists are the untamed, untimid "democratic" furs (everybody can own them)—the mole-skins, the squirrels and rabbits, the beavers and badgers, the moutons, marmots and muskrats, the kids and hairseals—even the Spanish bull.

What they've been made into can be seen in the latest designer creations by California Fur Manufacturers Guild, which has selected

See BAG YOUR QUOTA, pg. W-14

SPORTY, long-haired Mongolian lamb (above) with never-before midriff, hemline, cuffs of heavy ribbed knit . . . and, proving that moleskin goes around in all the best circles, an A-line wrap-up (right) in alternating stripes of bronze and dark brown.



FOR SHEER ANIMAL MAGNETISM, nothing, but nothing, can beat the California Fur Manufacturers Guild's exciting new fall-winter collection scheduled to go on exhibit, beginning Monday, at Harris Furs, 4260 Atlantic Ave. Above: a body-hugging short coat of brown leather, interwoven with oyster white badger.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM  
Women  
and TRAVEL

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-1 Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Nov. 10, 1968

HEADDRESS BALL

Auxiliary's out  
to incite new  
border incident

In an effort to be authentic to the last detail in plans to travel "Down Mexico Way," Mrs. John Elwell (left) and Mrs. Robert Clingan turned for advice to the Mexican-American Cultural Exchange Office in Los Angeles and its easy-on-the-eyes representative, Maria Christina Ortal of Mexico City, Miss Mexican-American of 1968. Occasion for "travels" will be 18th annual Headdress Ball sponsored by Long Beach Auxiliary of Southern California Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Association Nov. 23 at Edgewater Inn. For a description of colorful plans that developed during the cultural exchange with authentically clad Miss Ortal, see related pictures and story on Page W-2.



In this section

Quiz on 'wifely wisdom'

How do you think your 'wifely wisdom' rates with your husband? Are you really worth your salt? A series of 15 multiple-choice questions is given on Page W-6, offering you the chance to rate yourself. Come to your own conclusions, then compare the answers on page W-11. You may be surprised!

Opera adds productions

Three new productions have been added to the repertoire of the New York City Opera scheduled at The Music Center Pavilion. Elise Emery, Arts Page Editor, offers details of the productions plus other performances slated by the company beginning Nov. 22. See Page W-8.

Who's your celebrity hero?

Our personal involvement with celebrities isn't new — Ma Perkins was a household word for over 30 years . . . the marriage of Jacqueline Kennedy will keep tongues wagging for another 30 years. Erma Bombeck, known for her straight forward point of view, will tickle your funny bone again today in her At Wit's End column, page W-10.

Far away places to travel

Americans are finding new places to travel . . . Fred Kraft, Travel Editor, has found several of them. He has taken a survey throughout 75,000 miles of the Pacific where tourists are being lured to its exotic countries and islands. The surprising results of this survey are covered on page W-13.



**SOLVING** problem of low doors and towering headdresses, obliging Edgewater Inn engineer, C. W. Mueller, prepares to make way for sun goddess headdress worn by Mrs. Demit Hale. "A little higher, please," advises Mrs. Orville Cole.

# Mexico influences Headdress Ball



SEEKING authenticity down to the last dance, Mrs. Glenn M. Gilmore, ball chairman, takes lessons from Leanna Johnson, Spanish dancer.

**It's fiesta time North of the Border!**  
Borrowing a little here from Mexico's riotous colors, a little there from its pulsating rhythms, Long Beach Auxiliary of Southern California Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Association will go "Down Mexico Way" for its 18th Annual Headdress Ball on Nov. 23.

Scene of the always-elegant event will be Empire Room of the Edgewater Inn with Mexican costumes mingling with the traditional black ties and formal gowns.

Providing inspiration for the parade of headdresses will be Mexico's history and culture, from its Aztec, Toltec and Mayan gods, to the Spanish heritage of mantillas with high combs, ruffled skirts and flutter of dainty fans. Other influences might be burros laden with flowers, the vaqueros or conquistadores.

**SURE TO BE** seen, too, is the traditional Tehuantepec Indian fiesta headdress. True stories tell of its origin. Missionaries in early years presented Indians with christening dresses for their babies. The Indians, not understanding what the dresses were for, starched them board-stiff, put the neck opening around the baby's face and wore them like a giant white halo. If one looks closely, tiny sleeves can be seen pasted flat against the many tucks of the dress.

Chairing and coordinating the headdress parade will be Mrs. Orville Cole who points out that Mexico's bright colors and unlimited materials provide a wealth of inspiration for exotic headpieces.

Music for dancing will be by Jerry Gray and his orchestra, intermingling Latin rhythms with the sounds of Glenn Miller. Huge baskets of fresh flowers on the bandstand and throughout the ballroom will enhance handmade velvet fruit and flower centerpieces on each of the tables.

**MRS. GLENN GILMORE** is ball chairman, assisted by Mrs. Robert Utterback. Others cooperating in party plans are Mes. Vincent Miller, co-chairman of the headdress parade; Clemit Hale and J. Raymond Berry, decorations; Duane H. Kuster, invitations; Arthur Kvellev, reservations; L. Hinton Howe, publicity.

Ball proceeds traditionally are used to bring the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra to Long Beach for a series of five concerts each season.

In addition, the auxiliary, headed this year by Mrs. Robert Clingan, takes bus loads of Long Beach school children to one of the city's high schools for youth concerts by the Philharmonic; arranges tours to Music Center in Los Angeles; and brings groups of performing musicians into elementary and junior high schools for a series of concerts in an informal manner.



PONDERING prospect of borrowing headdress from centuries-old Mayan artifact are Mes. J. Raymond Berry (left), and L. Hinton Howe.

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

## WILD WAVES SAY

### They're still reuniting after full sixteen years

By DALE MASTERSON  
Society Editor

FOR THE 16th year in a row, Wilmington Junior Women's Club will sponsor an alumni dance for graduates of Banning High School, Wilmington, for the alums from all the years since school has been in existence.

It's to take place at Ft. MacArthur Officers' Club on Nov. 16, San Pedro, thanks to host-member of group.

An annual benefit, proceeds will provide scholarships for Banning grads to further college education. Invitations are in mail for those who have attended before or have placed names on mailing list. However, if you are a grad from ANY year (let's accentuate that) and don't have an invitation, call Mrs. John (Helen) Cutsinger, 1131 Papeete St., or Mrs. Howard (Pat) Swan, 3153 W. Cruces St., both still loyal Wilmingtonians.

Co-chairmaning dance, which begins at 8:30 p.m., are Mrs. Stephen (Kay) Pustay and Mrs. Richard (Helen) LeBourveau.

FUN AND flurry for Mary Ellen Johnston was attending homecoming festivities and games at U. of Colorado, Boulder.

Before Thanksgiving, she'll be headed back — this time for keeps. She has accepted a job offered by her alma mater as assistant alumni director. Mary Ellen has worked here more than ten years; will finish a term as treasurer of Harbor Lights Chapter, American Business Women's Association just before she leaves.



**SAN PEDRANS** are loyal, but a lot of them have drifted across the "border" and now live in Long Beach, including Mrs. H. F. Swenson (nee Kathleen Clover), 2260 Oregon Ave.

In fact, it was she who asked if we'd give San Pedro High's winter class of 1942 a hand. Class officers Sam Mannino, Steve Muckatelo, Dena (Postolou) Cox and Kathleen are planning a reunion dinner dance for Jan. 25. They want to hear from classmates and get their names and addresses to keep them informed on reunion plans.

You can call or write Mrs. Swenson if you, too, have moved to this side of the harbor and are a grad of SPHS from class of '42.

**TALKED OUT** and "sung out" is Ed Reid of Rossmore, Ed was a member of the old Shell Quartet which was sponsored by the Shell Refinery when it was in Arkansas City. He and his fellow songsters traveled throughout the mid-west during the 1920s and 1930s as a promotion unit for Shell and were widely known for their warbling.

Ed and Fanchon hosted a reunion of the quartet here two years ago and it was such a big success they decided to repeat with the reunion in Arkansas City this time. Harry Cary of Pomona, another original member, and Ed drove back together.

## VIMS to stage film benefit at premiere

The world premiere of Universal's "Isadora" on Dec. 18 will benefit multiple sclerosis research and patient services, according to Mrs. Evan Zelin, San Pedro, member of Volunteers in Multiple Sclerosis (VIMS), South Bay-Harbor chapter.

The film, starring Vanessa Redgrave, Jason Robards, James Fox and Ivan

Tchenko, at Loew's Hollywood Theatre, will be followed by a supper ball on a sound stage in Universal City. Bernie Richard's orchestra will play for dancing.

Premiere guests will include movie celebrities, civic and social leaders and hundreds of Southland VIMS members. Among South Bay-Har-

bor VIMS' members serving on premiere committees are Mes. Howard Anderson, Manhattan Beach; David Rufus, John Katnic, Richard Graser, San

Pedro; Louis Boyles, Lawrence Hague, Torrance; Dr. and Mrs. James Nelson, Rolling Hills Estates; and Mrs. Neil Cleere, El Segundo.

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BAZAAR SET

Holiday shopping tops agenda

"Why Santa Claus, what a long, white beard you have!" says Beth Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown, to Mrs. Cecil G. Parsons (incognito).

Holiday wares will be lavishly displayed at the Christmas Tree Shop, annual bazaar which Women's Society of Christian Service will give Thursday and Friday in Grace Methodist Church, Third Street and Junipero Avenue.

Doors will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday.

Handmade gifts, home-made baked food, jams, jellies, pickles and other tempting items will be sold from decorated booths. A luncheon and snack bar will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. both days.

Mrs. Lee Warner, will be in charge of preparing the home-cooked turkey dinner to be served Thursday evening.



—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

LONG BEACH HOME

McCormicks honeymoon at Tahoe



MRS. T. G. MCCORMICK

Patricia Ann Currans became Mrs. Thomas Gordon McCormick during an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Among guests witnessing the ceremony were the bride's parents, Mrs. Mildred A. Currans of Bellflower and Donald J. Currans, 1110 Orange Ave., and the bridegroom's parents, Byron McCormick, 3123 Alhury Ave., and Mrs. Carl Hargrove, 3157 Lees Ave.

The bride wore a gown of silk organza with a beaded bodice and cathedral train. For sentiment, she carried beads worn by her grandmother on her wedding day.

Mary Currans was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Kathy Currans, Mrs. James Ri-

vard, Diane McCormick and Mrs. Larry Simon. Flower girls were Lisa Von Schaick and Rochelle Rathburn.

William K. McWhorter was best man. Ushers were Joa Lichty, James Hatchell, Gerald Hatchell and Ronald Rathburn. Jimmie Hatchell was ring bearer.

A reception followed in Woman's Club of Bellflower. Upon returning

from a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, the new-weds will be at home at 5136 Livingston Ave.

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Fine Jewelry, Downtown Long Beach

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FOR YOUR NEXT fashion adventure, a hug of a coat in white mink. Pelts, worked separately, are joined with unique network of hand crochet. Sawtooth front closure continues rectangular pattern without interruption.

## Bag your fall quota of fun furs



FOR ZIPPING EVERYWHERE . . . plush-lush Tibetan kid, to wear as casually as a Tibetan kid does. White leather trim accents body-hugging silhouette.

(Continued from page W-1)

Harris Furs, 4260 Atlantic Ave., as the exclusive retailer in this area to carry its fall-winter collection, starting Monday.

Guaranteed to make you look and feel like somebody's pampered pet, the 40-some pieces in the new collection include everything from ski parkas and a flowing leopard evening cape to car coats, jackets, shrugs, tunics — even a pantsuit in Russian broad-tail.

EDD JACOBS, vice president of the California Fur Manufacturers Guild, representing some 300 firms in the area, notes mink, long the status symbol of fashion-conscious women, has joined the trend to high adventure.

In the new collection, mink meets mink and other furs in herringbone patterns, stripes and squares. It's combined with leather, crochet and hardware trims.

But he notes the greatest excitement is in the jungle furs ("we can't get enough of them").

"You'll see spotted furs—leopard, jaguar, cheetah and ocelot—in the spotlight as never before."

Other excitement: A Spanish bull coat with kalgan lamb trim . . . a tennis shirt of red, white and blue . . . shirred rabbit grooved like ermine . . . white mink pelts welded together with bandings of hand crochet . . . a furry white ski jacket, zippered on the diagonal.

WHAT MAKES them even more exciting for the great fall fashion safari, says Jacobs, is that they've been designed with the California climate and way-of-life in mind.

He notes, further, that "some of the informal new furs cost little more than a good cloth coat."

Jacobs says California furriers also are making men's furs—mostly in short-haired, rough-textured breeds such as sheared raccoon, Persian lamb and China kid.

"We think men's furs will be very big this year," says he. "However, we feel the men's market isn't ready for \$3,000 full-length fur coats. The \$700-to-\$800 price range—featuring casual furs, of course—is as far as we dared go."

But California furriers—bless 'em—have dared everything in turning out exciting furbishings for the female species.

### Brandeis University Women schedule Fall Frolic Thursday

Women's Committee to Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass., will entertain with a Fall Frolic Thursday in Oak Room of the Elk's Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Luncheon will be preceded by a champagne social hour at 11:30 a.m., according to co-chairmen, Mmes. Estes Comarr and Irving Schneider.

Luncheon speaker will be Rena Waxman who will

review the current best-seller, "Mrs. Beneker." Guests will bring books for the "old books for new" program at the university.

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## the Personal Gift

Save on two of Stevens' most luxurious towels: the solid color "Nocturne" and the self-striped "King's Taste" . . . both sheared to a lush velvet on one side . . . terry looped on the other, and monogrammed to lend elegance to the bath in a host of fashion shades.

Bath and Closet Shop, Home Store Level.  
Please allow 2 weeks for delivery.

### SPECIALLY PRICED MONOGRAMMED

## Towels by Stevens

#### "Nocturne" with monogram

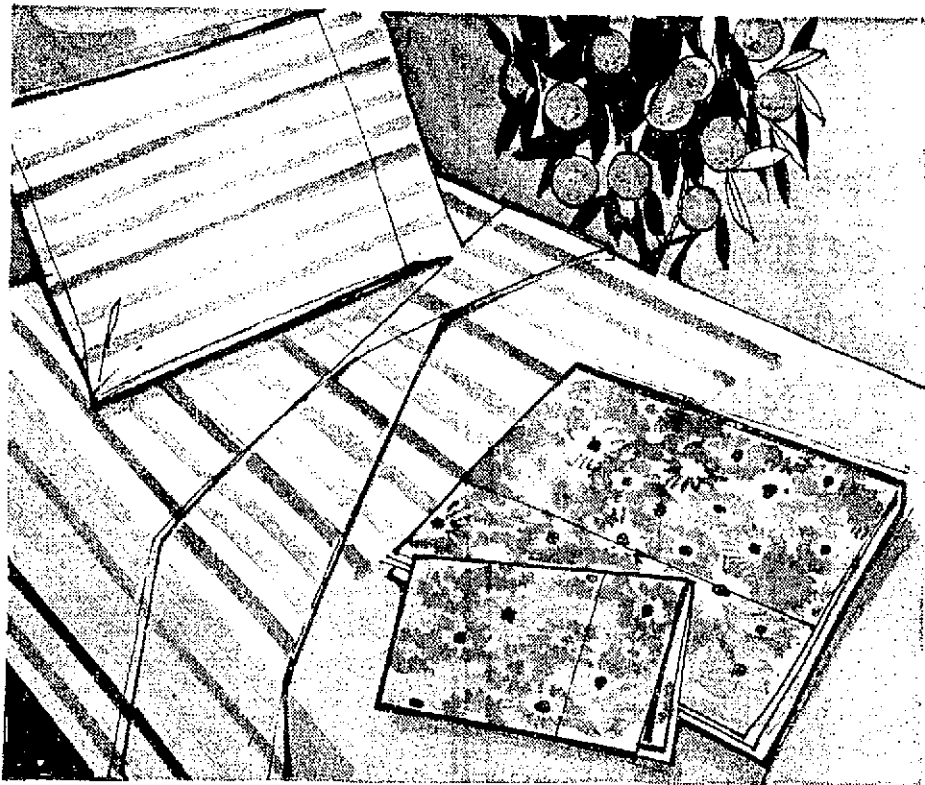
Bath towel, reg. 4.50	2.80
Hand towel, reg. 2.50	1.80
Wash cloth, reg. 1.15	.90c
Fingertip, reg. 1.20	1.00
Tub mat, reg. 5.50	4.50

#### "King's Taste" with monogram

Bath towel, reg. 6.00	4.50
Hand towel, reg. 3.30	2.30
Wash cloth, reg. 1.40	.90c
Fingertip, reg. 1.50	1.00
Tub mat, reg. 6.00	4.50



## Bullock's LAKEWOOD CENTER



### Illinois setting for marriage

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hauder, 2325 San Anselino, announce the marriage of their daughter, Sara Lynn Seessengood, to Jack L. Gillespie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gillespie of

Glen Ellyn, Ill. The ceremony took place in Glen Ellyn.

The newlyweds, both seniors at Southern Illinois University, will reside in Carbondale, Ill.

### Prime Rib \$1.95 on the dinner Welch's Restaurant

features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent restaurant you may enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. Visit us soon.

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MARY WOLFE  
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VERA BULLINGTON  
... Service

## YW offers fall classes

Saturday activities for youngsters are slated by Long Beach YWCA. Jumping Jills, a class for girls aged 6 to 12, offers instruction in baton twirling, modern dance, exercise, crafts and swimming. Sessions are from 9:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Busy Bees is another group for girls, 6 to 12, which teaches sewing and cooking skills from 12:30

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## EASTERN STAR TO INSTALL

# Six chapters join for rite

Formal ceremonies at 8 p.m. Saturday in Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., will mark installation of 1969 officers for six Long Beach Chapters of Order of Eastern Star.

Giving contrast to floor-length white gowns worn by supporting officers will be the lavender gowns selected for incoming worthy matrons and yellow worn by members of the installing team.

Grace M. Hoffman, past grand matron, and Delora

K. Burnham, past grand patron, will be installing officers, assisted by Gene Harris, grand sentinel.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Jurgensen are coordinating activities for the ceremony at which 700 members and guests are expected. A reception for the new leaders will follow the installation ceremony in the club's Willow and Oak Rooms.

CHAPTERS and their new leaders include:

Long Beach No. 173, Velma Pragon and Bill Lamberson, worthy matron and patron; Madeline Freitag and Iram Short, associates.

Palos Verdes No. 310, Anieta Wentz and Charles Laberson, worthy matron and patron; Marie Winter and Downing Morgan, associates.

Bettina No. 399, Lucille Dew and Charles Soyster,

worthy matron and patron; Myrtle Willits and Richard Willits, associates.

Service No. 414, Vera Bullington and John Battersby, worthy matron and patron; Joanne Parkins and Ivan Morrison, associates.

Searchlight No. 435, Mary Wolfe and Robert McLachlan, worthy matron and patron; Celia Yellin and Paul Wilkinson, associates.

Emera No. 561, Ruth McMurtrie and Leslie Robbins, worthy matron and patron; Betty Lube, associate.

## Patricia Zieg on arts program

Patricia Zieg, soprano, will entertain at the noon luncheon meeting of Musical Arts Club Tuesday in Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.

Scandinavian Imports  
Authentic Danish Christmas Plates & Spoons, Old & New  
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## Pfennings announce Linda's betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Pfennig of Long Beach have announced betrothal of their daughter, Linda Dianne, to Dean Edward Lakin. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John A. Andrews of Long Beach and the late Ward Burgess Lakin.

The bride-elect revealed the engagement to her Alpha Delta Pi sorority sisters at the chapter house on the Pullman campus of Washington State University.

In addition to serving as president of Alpha Delta Pi, she is secretary of Fish Fans collegiate synchronized swim club; Crimson W and Associated Students. A senior at WSU, Miss Pfennig studied in London for six months through the American Heritage Study Abroad Program.

Her fiancé is a senior at California State College, Long Beach, and was graduated from Long Beach City College and Polytechnic High School. A June 21 wedding is planned.

## School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Nov. 11-15:

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese or sweet and sour pork on rice, cole slaw, berry sauce, hot buttered french bread, milk.

MONDAY: Holiday.

TUESDAY: Italian Spaghetti, green beans, apricot halves, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, tossed green salad, golden custard square with whipped topping, whole-wheat bread, butter, milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle slices, potato salad, spicy apple-sauce, milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna-noodle casserole, buttered spinach, peach and banana cup, hot buttered cornbread, and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 35c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Holiday.

TUESDAY: Chicken fried steaks, celery sticks, mashed potatoes and gravy, orange wedges, raisin bread square, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Beef noodle casserole, peas, peach & banana cup, whole-wheat bread and butter, milk.

THURSDAY: Taco, chili beans, buttered carrots, apple crisp with whipped topping, wholewheat bread and butter, milk.

## Accent color

The way to obtain an accent color or a room is the lamp base... especially those of ceramic. Ceramic can offer tones and colors in many color ranges, from gold and black combinations, through hues of mustard and melon, to very sharp glazes in yellow, red or green.

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**AGE LIMIT** 5 years. One or two children per family will be photographed singly for 59c each for the first picture. Each additional child under five, 1.50.

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PHOTOGRAPHER'S HOURS:  
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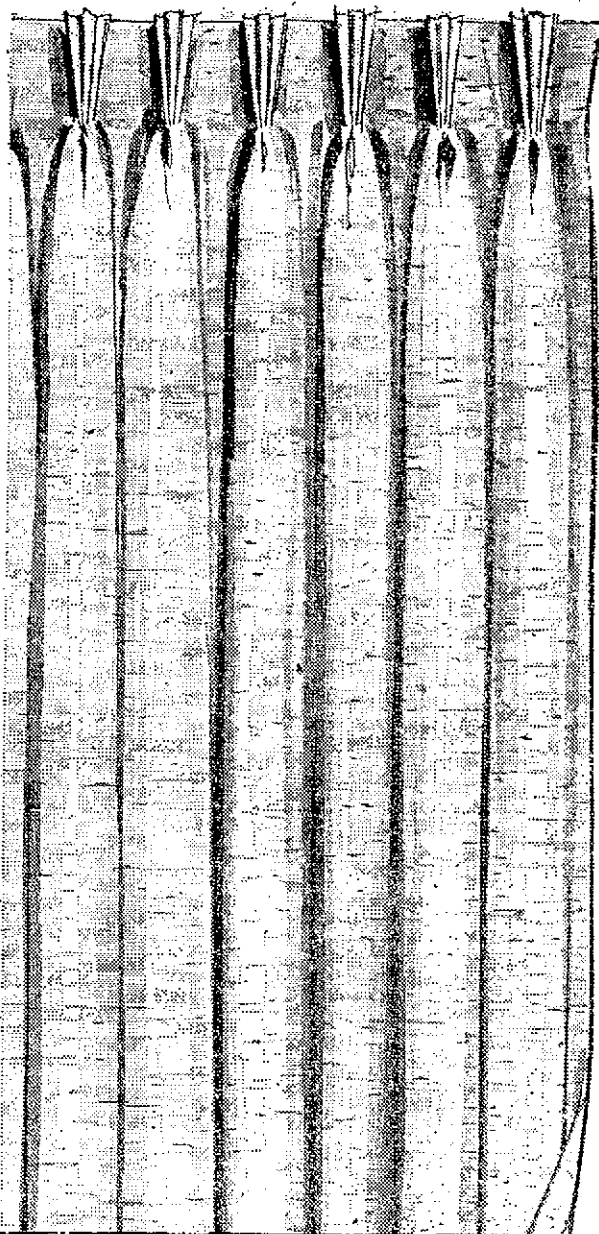
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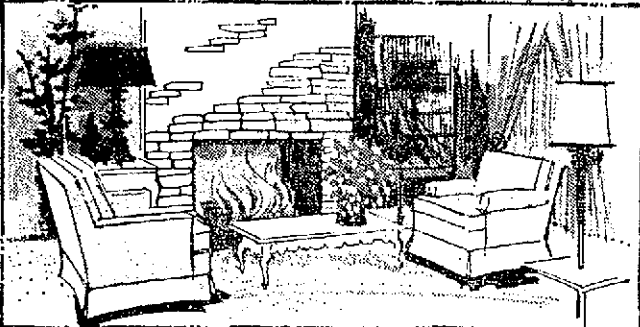


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'Skylark' or 'Fairview'

Choose from our 'Skylark' and 'Fairview' nylon shag carpeting constructed from 100% continuous filament nylon which will give you years of service. Available in 10 beautiful solids and multi-colors. Installed over your choice of foam rubber or rubberized jute cushion.

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Choose from six glorious solid colors in our Du Pont 501 nylon Fashion Manor carpeting installed over 50 oz. jute cushion.

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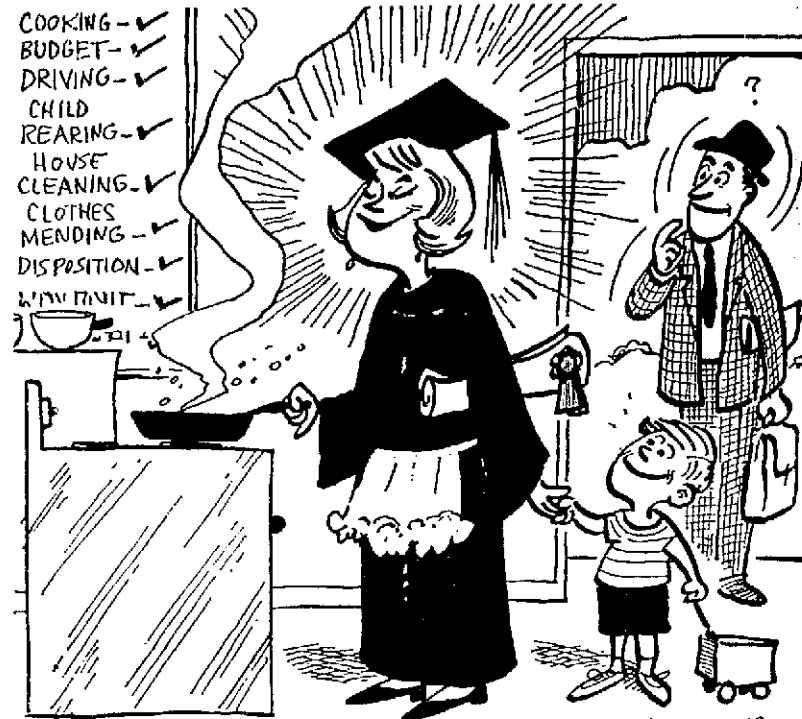
Whether you're humoring hubby's mood or fixing his food... spot-cleaning a chair or rejuvenating your hair... there are hard ways and easy ways to get the job done. Have you the knack for choosing the graceful, easy way? To find out—and maybe pick up a few more tricks of the wifely trade—take this lighthearted quiz.

# Rate yourself on wifely wisdom

1. Your mate often works late at the office while you and the dinner do a slow burn. You fend off ulcers by (a) asking him to call you on his way home (b) concentrating on make-ahead dishes that can be reheated when he arrives (c) using the extra time to make dinner special.
2. Your husband's best friend makes a tactless remark that threatens to turn your gay gathering into party-on-the-rocks. Quickly, you (a) change the subject (b) send a coded SOS to your spouse.
3. You're the cornerstone of his home — and you get about as much attention — and you get about as much attention as the other built-in fixtures. To catch his eye, you (a) take up miniskirts (b) go on a crash diet (c) use your head to look more alluring.

4. Your husband isn't a home handy-man, and doesn't plan to become one even if the roof falls in. Should you (a) agonize (b) advertise (c) criticize?
5. You and your mate want to send the kids to college, take a trip around the world, pay off your mortgage and do

6. Your husband's socks always look as if he'd just run the four-minute mile in them — without track shoes. Like any dutiful wife, you (a) darn them (b) replace them (c) rub sock heels with paraffin or soap after every three or four washings.
7. As a homemaker who's worth her salt, you know that sodium chloride can (a) prevent hard-boiled eggs from cracking while boiling (b) making whipping cream whip faster (c) remove perspiration stains from clothing.
8. Your in-laws are coming for dinner, and you have about 15 minutes for emergency housecleaning. Don't fail to (a) give the telephone a quick swipe with alcohol or cologne (b) dust all the little corners you've overlooked before.
9. You notice a grease spot on hub-



- by's favorite chair. You (a) try carbon tet (b) water it with your tears (c) rub cornmeal into it and vacuum the spot next morning.
10. It's 5:15, and all you have in the house is hamburger. To make it a quick and delightful surprise, serve it with (a) apple slices (b) a biscuit or mashed potato topping on a hamburger casserole.
11. Because you're so much sweeter when you don't spend the whole day ironing, you (a) break it up over two days' time (b) send all your spouse's shirts to the laundry (c) cut ironing time by placing a heavy sheet of aluminum foil under the ironing board cover.
12. You're sure he'll love this dress; the color, style and price are so right. There's only one thing wrong: the fit's a little off. Should you repair — or despair — if (a) the skirt is too big (b) the

- waistband is a mite tight (c) the neckline gapes.
13. He says he hates make-up, but often has admiring glances for gals who are lacquered to the teeth. To use cosmetics for subtle flattery, try (a) applying a washcloth after you apply make-up (b) using light make-up on eyelids (c) lipstick that makes your teeth look whiter.
14. Your locks could use a color lift, but you're worried about getting unwanted reddish tinges, or a "bleached" look. So you (a) let your hairdresser do it (b) use the right technique at home.
15. Your home, as you know, should make you look pretty. By all means (a) install soft, indirect lighting all over (b) paint your boudoir ceiling pink (c) buy new slipcovers in your most becoming color.

Answers to "Wifely Wisdom" quiz on page W-10

a few other worthwhile things. To maximize your savings, you (a) give up frills like movies and magazines (b) decide how much to save monthly, then set a ceiling on optional expenses (c) meet all expenses, including debts, and save whatever's left.

DEAR ABBY

## Deadbeat debtor burns her up

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
DEAR ABBY: My husband, who is an honest, hard-working man, lent a man \$200. My husband was so sure of this man's character that he didn't ask him to sign a note or anything. He didn't even charge him the regular interest.

is married to one of the richest men in this town. Everyone knows him. He has given away MILLIONS!  
I told my husband to get in touch with this millionaire brother-in-law and ask him for the money, or I'd do it. Two hundred dollars doesn't mean any more to a millionaire than 25 cents. My husband refuses to do it. Should I? — BURNED UP  
DEAR BURNED: No. No man (regardless of how

"rich" he is), is responsible for his brother-in-law's debts. It is a good bet that this "rich" brother-in-law has already given his deadbeat relative all the financial help he intends to, and has washed his hands of him, which is his privilege. Stay out of it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow in my late 40s and am considered quite attractive, if I do say so myself. I own my home, drive a late model car, and run a small business. About a year ago I met a retired officer about my age who had lost his wife. We share many of the same interests and enjoy just being together. I know he cares for me, but I'm not any nearer to matrimony now than when we met. In fact, he said from the start he didn't plan to marry.

Abby, I just live for the hours we spend together,

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PH. 597-1831

CHILD CARE

## Child's problem due to diet and emotions

By WILLIAM G. CROOK, M.D.  
QUESTION: My 6-year-old granddaughter can't control her bowels. Remarkably enough, she's had control of her bladder since the age of 2½. I take care of her as her mother has to work, and believe me, this problem is a terrible one.

She's always "held back" as she's afraid the movement will be large and hurt. She holds back even when she gets laxatives and suppositories. Sometimes her bowel movements are so large that they stop up the commode. We took her to a doctor in May for a school checkup and he only advised us to take away her privileges.

She's a sweet child and this problem is getting us all down. I don't know which way to turn. What do you suggest?—Mrs. H.B.

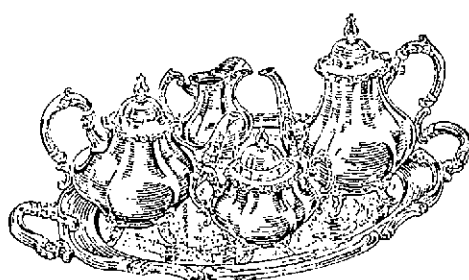
ANSWER: Helping the child who is unable to control her bowels is one of the most difficult and frustrating problems that faces parents, grandparents — and their physicians.

Although I don't agree with the advice your doctor gave you I don't have an easy answer for you. Sometimes this improper functioning of the bowel eliminating apparatus is triggered by emotional causes; at other times, no such causes seem to have been present. However, it's easy to see how a child who soils himself becomes emotionally upset when the problem continues.

But I've helped 10 youngsters by eliminating milk and chocolate from the diet. Whether this is a true "allergy" or not, I don't know. But since other approaches are so rarely successful, dietary detective work should be considered.

In my own patients with this problem, I take them off milk and chocolate for several weeks. Along with this, I try to treat the whole child, in addition to his bowels. I give him help, reassurance, approval and encouragement. And I recommend stool softeners, laxatives — and enemas (if the child isn't afraid of them) — to help keep the rectum from being overstretched, since such overstretching makes its lose its muscle tone.

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# Shower of Roses Ball slated

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Greeting guests at the benefit ball Saturday will be Mr. and Mrs. Sparow; Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Hanson; Messrs. and Mmes. Albert Norrington, James Laing, Robert Stickney, George Bockrath, Harry Bosley, John Harle and Michael McCullough; and Mrs. S. L. Petty.

Janice Jackson bride  
of Navy officer Webb

**NOW HONEYMOONING** in Hawaii for two weeks, they will motor to Groton, Conn., by way of North Dakota on return. They will reside in Groton until next August when they plan to establish their permanent home on the West Coast.




Her husband was graduated from St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn.

## Mrs. Thomas Hardesty heads Heart League

Simon and Garfunkel will make a one-night-only appearance next Sunday in Anaheim Convention Center.

**MRS. J.T. HARDESTY**



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Black, White, Alabaster & Brown. Children's sizes 9-3, Adults 5-10. Reg. \$3.95

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## SHOE CITY OUTLET

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Northern Lights Guild will stage a white elephant party Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Dean Burgess, 5598 California Ave. Proceeds will be used to purchase of pediatric equipment at the new Children's Hospital.

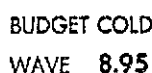


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## NEW YORK CITY OPERA

## Company introduces three productions in repertoire



**DISTINGUISHED** bass-baritone Norman Treigle sings the role of Mephistopheles, with Frances Bible as Siebel, in New York City Opera's new production of "Faust."

Three new productions are in the repertoire of New York City Opera which opens a 15-performance engagement Nov. 22 in The Music Center Pavilion.

They are Gounod's "Faust," the West Coast premiere of Ginastera's "Bommarzo" and Massenet's "Manon."

"Faust," directed by Frank Corsaro, with settings by Ming Cho Lee and costumes by Jose Varona, was unveiled at State Theater, Lincoln Center Oct. 17. Norman Treigle's "Mephistopheles" won superlatives from critics. The Opera will be staged Nov. 24, 26 and 30.

"BOMMARZO" was banned in Buenos Aires, native country of composer Alberto Ginastera, whose "Don Rodrigo" was performed by the company last year in Los Angeles. Tito Capobianco directs. The work has been described as "terrifying," "beguiling," "compelling," "corrosive" and "a landmark piece in the development of opera away from its archaic form."

With Salvador Novoa, starring, "Bommarzo" will

be given Dec. 2 and 7.

Beverly Sills will interpret the title role of "Manon" Dec. 4 and 8 with Tito Capobianco directing.

Rimsky-Korsakov's "Le Coq d'Or" will open the Los Angeles engagement. Other productions will be "La Boheme," "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci," "Les Contes d'Hoffman," and "La Boheme."



**NO HORRENDOUS STONE** is left unturned in Ginastera's "Bommarzo" with Salvador Novoa in the opera's West Coast premiere. The company's season of 15 performances in eight productions will open Nov. 22.

**RAUCOUS TIMES** are enjoyed by all during Musetta's cafe scene. Carol Bayard will portray Musetta and Jack Bittner will sing Alcindoro in Puccini's "La Boheme."

## Arts

## Mehta to conduct concert in L.B.

Saturday at 8 p.m., Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will open its Long Beach season in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

Zubin Mehta, the orchestra's permanent conductor, will be on the podium. Endre Balogh, 13, Los Angeles award-winning violinist, will be soloist.

The program will open with Walter Piston's "Toccata," which is in the orchestra's repertoire for the first time this season. Endre will play Buch's "Concerto in G Minor." Following intermission, Mehta will direct the orchestra in Beethoven's "Symphony No. 5."

TICKETS are on sale at Humphrey's Music Store,

135 E. Third St. and will be available at the box office. All unsold seats in the lowest price range will be sold just before performance time to students who have identification. The price will be \$1.

The orchestra will play a total of five concerts in Long Beach this year.

**SATURDAY'S** program will be discussed by Alberto Bolet Friday at 10 a.m. in Assistance League House, 394 Roswell Ave. Bolet is the new conductor of Long Beach Symphony Orchestra. The season is the first of the season for members of Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Association.



**Sings song cycle**

German baritone Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau will make his only Southern California appearance this season Nov. 19 at 8:30 p.m. in The Music Center Pavilion. He will sing "Die Schöne Müllerin" (The Miller's Beautiful Daughter), Franz Schubert's song cycle of 1823.

## Community Playhouse exhibits Soldini's art

By VIRGINIA LADDEY  
Fran Soldini's one-man show continues in the Gallery of Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., through Dec. 7.

Mrs. Soldini's career belies the cliché "those who can't, teach." She does teach, and this show, like many of its predecessors, shows that she can paint. She also gives the lie to the old one that "a prophet is without honor in his own country," for Soldini's works are in an impressive number of Long Beach collections.

Twenty-five works in this show reflect the Soldini style which, though indelible, is so diverse as to escape categories. One quality shared by her works is subtle color harmonies. Seldom, if ever, is there a pure primary, secondary, or even tertiary

color in a Soldini painting — nor pure black or white. Her mastery of color gives her work an organic quality as in "Ski Country."

A **SECOND** characteristic is Soldini's sense of play. She reflects delight and caprice in her works and in their titles. She has as much fun making a collage from an ancient, parchment-thin kid glove as from the juxtaposition of a number of unusual papers like "En Passant."

Another quality is distance. "Warm Mesa," close up, is a set of flat color planes in light, hot colors. From 10 feet the structures of the planes and hills jump out at the viewer.

The gallery is open, except Sundays, from 2 until 7 p.m., and during Playhouse intermissions.

## D'Oyly Carte schedules Southland performances

The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company will begin its 20-performance engagement in The Music Center Pavilion Dec. 16 with Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience," which will be repeated Dec. 17 and Jan. 1. All will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Other productions scheduled are: "H.M.S. Pinafore," Dec. 18 and 20 at 8:30 p.m. and Dec. 22 at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.; "The Mikado," Dec. 21, 29 and Jan. 4 at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.; "The Pirates of Penzance," Dec. 23, 25 at 8:30 p.m. and Dec. 28 at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.; "Tolanthe," Dec. 26 and 27 at 8:30 p.m.

A special New Year's Eve Gala, staged by the company each year in England on this evening only, will offer a surprise package on Dec. 31.

**MAIL ORDERS** for all performances are now being filled as they are received at The Music Center.

The engagement is part of S. Hurok's Fifth Gala International Season which opened in the Pavilion Nov. 3 with the Romanian Folk Ballet. The company will remain

through next Sunday. No performances will be given Thursday and Friday.

**OTHER ATTRACTIONS** on the series will be the Ballet Folklorico, 12 performances beginning Jan. 6; pianist Emil Gilels, March 10 and 12; violinist Henryk Szeryng, March 30 and April 1; the English

Chamber Orchestra, April 6 and 7; Bolshoi Opera soprano Galina Vishnevskaya, April 20 and 22, and the Royal Ballet (in Shrine Auditorium) eight performances beginning July 1. The Royal Ballet then will move to Hollywood Bowl for three performances.

## Compton's season to begin Nov. 17

Compton Civic Symphony will open its 22nd season next Sunday at 7 p.m. in Compton High School Auditorium, 601 S. Acacia St., Compton.

Soloist will be baritone Wardell Howard, who will sing arias from "The Marriage of Figaro," "Don Carlo" and "Carmen." Music director Hans Lampl will conduct. The orchestra also will play Symphony No. 35, "Haffner," by Mozart; "Mother Goose Suite" by Ravel; and Four Dance Episodes from "Rodeo" by Copland.

**OTHER SOLOISTS** of the season will be Dorothy Wade, violinist, who will play the Beethoven "Violin Concerto" Feb. 9, and harpist Toni Robinson, who will perform "Sacred and Profane Dances" by Debussy March 23. The final concert of the season will be the annual Compton Symphony Night May 11.

All concerts are public and free.

## Menuhins will perform on Celebrity Series Dec. 8

When violinist Yehudi Menuhin and his pianist sister, Hephzibah, appear on the Columbia Celebrity Series Dec. 8 at 2:30 p.m. in The Music Center Pavilion, they will play the following program:

Mozart's "Sonata in G Major," Bartok's "Sonata No. 1," and Franck's "Sonata in A Major."

The 1968-69 Celebrity Series season begins Nov. 30 with a performance of New York City Opera's new production of Gounod's "Faust" with Maralin

Niska and Norman Treigle; the Menuhin recital Dec. 8, the National Orchestra of Mexico (City), Luis Herrera de la Fuente conducting, Jan. 27; pianist Claudio Arrau, Feb. 16; William Steinberg conducting the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra March 19; a performance of the San Francisco Opera with Dorothy Kirsten as "Madam Butterfly" March 30 in Shrine Auditorium, and pianist Andre Watts May 11.



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## Enrico Macias

Singer Enrico Macias, Algerian-French emigre, will make his first West Coast appearance next Sunday at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium. Algerian born, Macias, a Sephardic Jew, was forced to leave his native land for France in 1961 and came to the United States last February.

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# Janis collection at Pasadena

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

For 40 years, Sidney Janis and his late wife, Harriet, collected work by some of the most celebrated artists of modern times.

The more than 100 paintings and sculptures encompass the range of 20th century art, with European work predominating. There are eight Mondrians, five Picassos, four works by Arp, Umberto Boccioni's "Dynamism of a Soccer Player," two Klee's, four LeGers, six Dubuffets, three Gla-

comettis, five Kurt Schwitters and single works by de Chirico, Robert Delaunay and Theo Van Doesburg.



Other artists represented are Pollock, Rothko, de Kooning, Barnett Newman, Clyfford Still, Kline, Albers, and a number of Pop and neo-Dada painters. Recently, Janis present-

ed the collection to the New York Museum of Modern Art.

Tuesday, it will go on view at Pasadena Art Museum, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena, for the third showing of its nine-city United States tour. Later it will travel to Australia and Western Europe.

The exhibit will continue through Dec. 15. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, 2 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays, closed Monday.

"SCULPTURE," second of three juried alumni exhibitions marking the 50th anniversary of Otis Art Institute, will continue through Dec. 22 in the county facility at 2401 Wilshire Blvd.

Purchase prizes totaling \$9,200 were awarded. Top prize of \$5,000 went to Norman Zammit for his plastic box titled #2-3807. Kunio Iizuka won \$600 for his plastic "Heart Shape #2" and "Stomach Shape #3."

Awards of \$500 each were given to Lilian Levinson, Robert Glover, Karen Mortillaro and Ardison Phillips. The remaining prize money was divided between seven artists.

Also on display through Nov. 30 at May Co., Wilshire, is an exhibit of art by current Otis students.

FLEANNOR NEILL, professional designer, has chosen these winners in the Seal Beach Assembly show at the league's gallery, 322 Main St., Seal Beach.

Manju Adhuary, Marjion Crayden; batik; Maggie Brosman, Ducky Kino, Myra Cambianica, N. Lacy; stitchery; Phyllis Sarianana, Lillian Donald, lacy; stitchery; Phyllis Sarianana, Lillian Donald, Pat Baldwin, Horace Cordova; weaving.

Lois Buhrmaster garnered a special award for "Pajaro," a mobile.

With hours from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily, the show will run through Dec. 2.

FORMER Long Beach gallery owner Jack A. Veltman now has the Galerie Lido, 3102 Lafayette Ave., Newport Beach. Through Nov. 30, he is exhibiting a one-man show by Ken Morrow, professor of art at Chico State College. Morrow's art is in

## 'Simon' at LBCC Saturday

The sterling virtues of honesty, friendliness and freedom are woven through the madcap, merry musical, "Simple Simon," which Simple Simon, which Lynwood Children's Theater will offer Saturday in Long Beach City College Auditorium. The 10 a.m. and noon performances are part of the Junior Programs of Long Beach series.

The story tells of a country, long ago, whose selfish, tyrannical queen wouldn't allow her people to speak, move or think for themselves. One day a stranger, Simon, appeared. Because of his honesty and bravery, he was able to save the Princess and teach the Queen the value of friendship and freedom. Season tickets for the next six shows are available from Mrs. Donald Walker, 1115 Burlinghall Drive, and will be on sale at the box office. Season tickets are \$3; single admission is 75 cents.

### Forum Date

... Controversial folk singer Joan Baez has been signed for a one-night concert Nov. 16 at The Forum, Inglewood. An outstanding dissenter among America's youth, she has a big following throughout the country. Tickets are on sale at the box office and all Southland agencies.

### Benestad to lecture

Dr. Finn Benestad, chairman of the music department at Oslo University, Norway, will give the first of three lectures Tuesday at California State College, Long Beach.

His talk, "Fartein Valen — A Pioneer in Modern Scandinavian Music," will begin at 3:30 p.m. in Music Room 127. Other lectures will be given Nov. 26 and Dec. 10. The public is invited to attend the admission-free programs.

Dr. Benestad has received scholarships from the Danish-Norwegian Foundation, the British Council and the Norwegian State Research.

## Downey symphony program Saturday

Two soloists and the playing of an original symphonic suite composed by conductor Louis Palange are programmed for Downey Symphony Orchestra's second concert of the season.

The free performance will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday in Earl Warren High School, 8131 E. De Palma St., Downey.

Natasha Yufe (Yu-fay), making her third appearance with the symphony, will sing Dovo Sono from "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart, Musetta's Waltz from "La Boheme" by Puccini, Elsa's Dream from "Lohengrin" by Wagner and Czardas from "Die Fledermaus" by J. Strauss.

CELLIST Edward Spigel will perform "Hungarian Rhapsody, Op. 68" by David Popper. His instrument is a 17th century cello given to him by the royal family of Czarist



NATASHA YUFE

Russia in recognition of his talent as a prodigy.

"Symphonic Suite in E Minor" by Palange will be presented after intermission. Written in 1946 shortly after the composer returned from active duty with the U.S. Navy, the work is based on classic forms and is romantic in mood and texture.

### CLUB CALENDAR

## Open house, reunion among week's plans

#### CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS

An open house for members, husbands, friends and all Catholic women over 18 years of age is planned by Court Marian Catholic Daughters of America, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Woodmen of the World Hall, 11 W. Plymouth St.

Explaining the organization's eight-fold program will be Mrs. Charles Butterfield, state chairman of membership, and Mmes. Arthur Reutebuck, Clarence Bergschneider, Virginia Jiron, Louis Mitchell, Misses Jane Kilecne and Marcella Welch. Mmes. Lawrence Griffin and Donald Sedgwick are chairmen.

Honored guests will be Mrs. Delor Bombardier, past state regent, and Mrs. Milton Sanher, district deputy.

#### OVERSEAS LEAGUE

Long Beach Unit of Women's Overseas Service League, will join with the Los Angeles Unit for a reunion celebrating Veterans Day Monday at Thistle Inn, Los Angeles. The day also commemorates the 50th anniversary of Armistice Day.

Guest speaker will be Dr. William LaSor, faculty members at Theological Seminary in Pasadena and a member of the U.S. Army Reserves. He will speak on "A Tale of Four Cities."

Representing Long Beach will be Mmes. Ann Hendricks, Helen O. Jordan, Gerald Nuss, A. F. Soderland, Miss Pauline Winkler and Maj. Mary Ann Grossnick (AFNC, ret).

#### PHI BETA KAPPA

Ruth Ritchford, former principal of Hughes Junior High School, will speak and show slides of "Places I Like" at the Friday dinner meeting of Long Beach Association, Phi Beta Kappa, in Terrace Room of Petroleum Club. Interested persons are welcome and may make reservations with Hortense Storvick, president, or Dr. Donald Scott.

#### ZION SISTERHOOD

Wonder Shops of Lakewood Center will present a fashion show for Beth Zion Sisterhood at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Vivian Atkins, 17908 Hoffman Ave., Cerritos. Members and guests are welcome.

#### GRANDMOTHERS

Installation of Helen Haskell as president of Long Beach Grandmothers Club Charter 138, National Federation of Grandmother Clubs, will take place at a noon luncheon Wednesday in Lafayette Hotel.

Hallie Bridges of Long Beach, immediate past na-

tional president and current national director, also will install Emma Smith, Maunee Neveau and Vivian Meaders.

#### JUBILEE CLUB

Mrs. John William McIntire will assume presidency of Long Beach Jubilee Grandmothers following catered luncheon Nov. 19 in Veterans Park Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St. Melba Tucker, state president, will be installing officer.

Other leaders are Mmes. Al Carrey, Henry Bersuch, Louise Oleson, Louise McPhee, Muriel Merwin, Adis Cummings, Ernest Thynne and Verona Sheffield.

#### CERRITOS DISTRICT

Executive board of Los Cerritos District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, will meet at 9 a.m. Monday in Pathfinder Clubhouse, 440 S. Santa Fe Ave., Compton.

#### SCOTIA DAUGHTERS

Margaret Mahoney of Riverside, grand deputy, will seat Margaret Cowie as chief daughter, Lady MacDonald Lodge, Daugh-

ters of Scotia, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. The public is welcome.

Mrs. Mahoney will be accompanied by Mmes. Ann H. Somerville and Elizabeth A. Reid, past grand chief daughters.

#### BAYLON CHAPTER

Richard Baylton Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will celebrate its fifth anniversary with a formal tea Thursday in Northwood Clubhouse, Leisure World. Chartered in 1963 with a membership of 34, the group now numbers 80 members.

Special guests will be state installing officers, Mrs. Frank R. Mettlich of San Diego, and Mrs. John Gilchrist of Los Angeles. Honored guest and speaker on "How Firm the Foundation" will be Mrs. LeRoy C. Kaump of Fullerton, state vice regent.

Mrs. C. W. Armour, tea chairman, will be assisted by Mmes. R. S. Brown, S. E. Dellinger, Walter Ludwig, C. F. Wisner, C. N.

Woolslair and Dr. Cecil F. Larsen.

#### DISTRICT BPW

Southern Section meeting of San Orco District, National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will meet for dinner Thursday at Coda's Restaurant, 6321 Manchester Ave., Buena Park.

Speakers will be Mrs. C. C. Lawrence, "You and Finance," and Lenore Richards, "You and Civic Participation." Plans also will be made to host a district conference Jan. 18-19 at Newporter Inn, Newport Beach.

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collections at the Crocker Museum, Sacramento; the University of San Francisco; and the Prentiss Cobb Hale, Louisa Jankins and William Estler collections.

RECENT WORKS of portrait artist Jaroslav Gebr, sculptor Gloria Burton and non-objective impressionist Dorothy Broadway Kushner are featured in an exhibit through Dec. 7 at The Tower Gallery atop Occidental Center in Downtown Los Angeles. The show may be seen during the restaurant's regular hours, noon to 10 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and 4 to 10 p.m. Saturdays.

ARTIST of the Month at Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St., is Myron Brazier, who will be honored at a reception today at 2:30 p.m. in the church patio.

The display may be viewed daily, except Saturday and Sunday, from 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

LOCAL ARTIST Isolde Pheil has opened Boulevard Gallery at 8635 Firestone Blvd., Downey. On display are fine arts objects, crafts and boutiques. The gallery is open weekdays from noon to 6 p.m.

### Old, new music

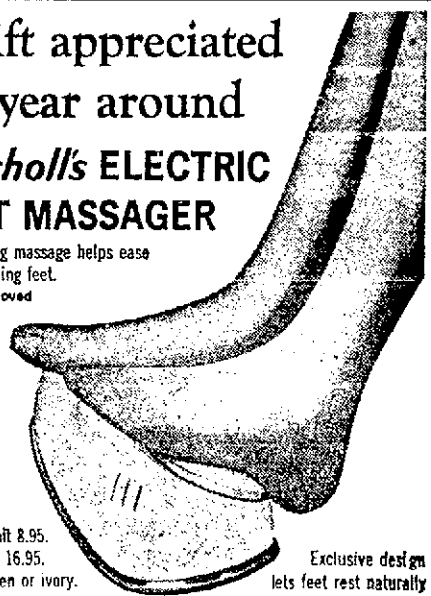
The old and the newest in music will share program time at the Monday Evening Concert in Bing

Theater of Los Angeles County Museum. Soloists will be harpsichordist Margaret Fabrizio and avant-garde composer Robert Reynolds.

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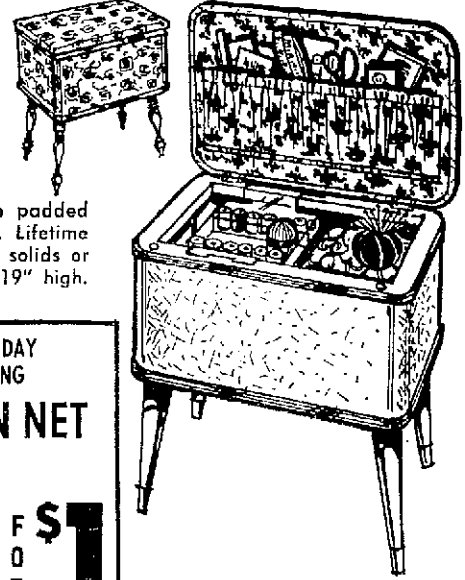
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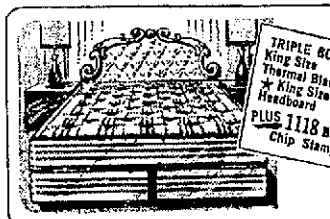
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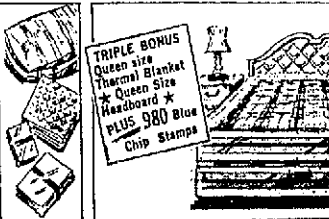


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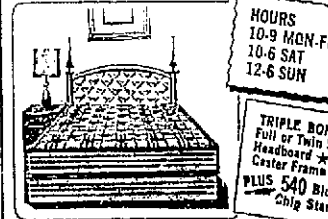


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Dorothy Castle Dancing Studio will present a one hour program Monday in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m., under sponsorship of the Recreation Department.

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AT WIT'S END

## We will follow the stars high and low



By ERMA BOMBECK

The public reaction to Jacqueline Kennedy's marriage once again points out our personal involvement in the lives of people we don't know at all.

The emotional invasion into the privacy of celebrities isn't new. When Tom Mix died, my grandmother cried for three days. (She cried for six when his horse died.) Yet, at her own mother's funeral she couldn't shed a tear.

Not for nothing does the public give its respect, adoration and worship to famous personages. In return they reserve the right to build a hero in their own minds . . . a hero bigger than life who doesn't smoke, drink, cry, divorce or bleed.

WE ALL DO it. Once when I was a child I caught my foot in the spokes of a bicycle while riding double. As they carried me into the house, my mother was listening to Ma Perkins. (A normal, average American housewife who was on trial for murder.) Mama's eyes were filled with tears of compassion. When we interrupted her with our trauma, she dried her eyes, turned to me and said, "You think you've got troubles, you should be in Ma's shoes."

Following the stars is a lot like living a soap opera — vicariously. In a supermarket check-out one day I picked up an

exciting scrap of information. "Did you know Debbie Reynolds even made Eddie Fisher's bean soup from scratch?" a customer asked the checker. The checker didn't bat an eye. "What an ungrateful bum! I was tickled to death when she married that shoe salesman and settled down."

I couldn't stand it. "Harry Karl isn't exactly a shoe salesman," I said.

They both turned on me. "You trying to make trouble for Debbie?" asked the checker.

"She's a Girl Scout leader and everything," said the customer. "I saw her on TV during the cookie drive. What's Liz Taylor ever done for the Girl Scouts?"

"NOTHING, BUT she's done a lot for the Boy Scouts," I giggled. The customer stomped off mumbling.

In our own minds we made Monroe pathetic, Johnson ruthless, Mia frail, Carson aloof, Benny cheap and Jacqueline porcelain. The disappointment we feel when they react differently is sometimes more than we are willing to bear.

I always remember my father-in-law, who was crazy-wild for his cocker spaniel, coddled the dog, indulged it and gave it human characteristics. One day to his disgust, the dog turned up pregnant. He was shocked and furious. He confronted the animal, pointed a finger at her and shouted, "That's the way animals act! I expected more from you!"



MRS. JOHN BOSHELL

## Boshell-Davis vows read in solemn church rite

Wayfarer's Chapel, Portuguese Bend, was setting for Saturday nuptials uniting Barbara Davis and John David Boshell, son of Mrs. G. W. Williams, Mobile, Ala.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Davis, 4434 Josie Ave., Lakewood, was attended by Nelia Howell.

An A-line gown of silk organza fashioned with an empire bodice and chapel train was worn by the bride. Carol Ann Basse was flower girl and John

William Basse was ring bearer.

Edwin West was best man. Ushers were George Gage and James Matthieu.

After a reception in the Long Beach Elks Club, the newlyweds departed on a trip to San Clemente and Mobile. A first home will be made in San Diego.

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JACOBY

## West's two no trump bids fail

East's two heart call was one of those weak two bids that are almost standard equipment for our modern experts. The bid shows a good six-card suit but not enough high card strength to open with a bid of one.

South's two spade bid was a normal and very sound overcall. West's two no-trump call was a forcing bid. He was trying to discourage further spade bids by North and South but he did not succeed. North raised to three spades anyway and South continued to four.

West continued to four no-trump as a further effort to confuse matters. He succeeded admirably in his purpose, but unfortunately it turned out that his partner was confused, not North and South.

East decided that his partner was bidding an unusual type of no-trump to ask for any sort of minor suit holding so East tried five clubs. South went on to five spades and West passed this around to his partner who doubled.

IF WEST had just opened a heart against the spade contract, he would

NORTH	
Q53	Void
Q7652	QJ1094
WEST	
2	K854
K1093	A653
EAST (D)	
3108	AJ10973
4	K17
SOUTH	
AK9764	Q62
AJ8	2
Neither vulnerable	
West North	East South
2NT 34	Pass 44
4NT Pass	54 54
Pass Pass	Dble Pass
Opening lead—4A	

have been very happy with the result. South would surely have gone down and probably at least two tricks, but West had fallen for his own deception.

He led the ace of clubs and continued. Dummy's 10 knocked out East's king. South ruffed, drew trumps, discarded his three hearts on dummies good clubs, lost the diamond finesse and claimed the rest of the tricks and his contract.

Card party

St. Lucy's Altar Society will host a card party Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall, Santa Fe Avenue and 23rd Street. Pinochle, 500, bridge and canasta will be played.



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# Rate your 'wifely wisdom'

Answers to "wifely wisdom" quiz on Page W-6.

1. All are right, especially (c). If you think of that extra time as a bonus instead of an onus, you can accomplish a lot. For instance, you could put the kids to bed, change into something more appealing, even dig up two candlesticks for romantic dining. Oh yes—and reheat that casserole, too.

2. Either or both. It helps if you and hubby agree in advance on an early warning system. Thus, if you call him "Darling" instead of plain Bob, he knows that something is amiss and he must help you get off the hook.

3. (c). It may take days to drop one pound, and a lot longer to remodel knees not built to "mini" specifications. But according to the Shulton Company, makers of Technique Color-Tone, it takes just 15 minutes to shampoo in a color.

4. (b). The solution is as simple as asking around the neighborhood—or inserting a two-liner in the newspaper—to find a handy man or boy for your odd jobs. You keep your cool, and friend Husband keeps all ten thumbs unhampered.

5. (b) is best for most people. The trouble with (a) is that you may rebel against this austerity, much like a dieter gorging on sundaes. With (c), there just may not be anything left over to save.

6. (h) and (c) both work. But unless you're expert at darning, you may sew in lumps that feel awful, and look so sad that the shoeshine boy might offer him quarters.

7. All are correct. (a) salt the cooking water heavily (b) add just a pinch (c) add a handful of salt to a quart of water and soak garment for one hour.

8. (a). Guests almost always notice the family fingerprints on the telephone, but they tend to cluster in the center of the room away from dusty corners.

9. (c). Carbon tet, incidentally, is tricky stuff that should be left to professional drycleaners. It can be downright dangerous in untrained hands.

10. Both are good, but (a) is faster. Simply cook the necessary number of patties to the proper doneness; meanwhile, dip apple slices in flour and saute in butter until tender. Slip apple slices under hamburger patties, and you're in business.

## Roaring '20s theme of dance in Torrance

Oldies but goodies tunes, the Charleston, and roaring '20s garb are the music and theme chosen by Women's Council of Torrance's St. Catherine Labourer Catholic Church for annual dance at 9 p.m. Saturday.

The Majestics will play for dancing in the parish hall, 3848 Redondo Beach Blvd., Torrance. A best costume prize will be awarded but costumes are optional. Midnight supper will be served.

Arrangements for the public dance are being made by president Mrs. Larry Plummer and co-chairmen Mmes. George Itner and Fred Messbarger.

## Complexion Beautifier

The complexion takes on a peachy and -cream look through the use of a tropical moist oil with remarkable beautifying properties. It is isotonic in action, assisting the plasma colloids (the skin's water carriers) to retain a balanced moisture level at the skin's surface, so that the complexion acquires a glorious bloom. Smoothed over the face and neck before make-up is applied, this moist oil of Olay helps the skin to enjoy clear loveliness. Ask your druggist for a supply for your personal needs.

Margaret Merrill

11. Depending on your budget and temperament, do any or all to taste.

12. (a) is okay, but not (b) and (c). Just try stretching a too-small waistband! And a gaping neckline cannot be remedied without enlarging armholes that are already too big for you.

13. All are right. Touch a damp washcloth to your face to set the powder and create a more natural

look. Highlight on the eyelids helps avoid a sunken look, particularly if you also use dark eyeliner and false lashes. And if your teeth are at all yellowish, never use orange-red lipstick.

14. (b), if you're careful to choose a rinse that glorifies your own natural color.

15. (a) is hard on the eyes, (b) is hard on the budget—although effective

as a decorating device and beauty aid. (c) does nice things for your skin, and hubby probably won't mind a pink ceiling as much as he would an all-pink bedroom.

There you have them—easy answers and quick tricks to help you steer a steady course, and insure you a rating of Wife First Class instead of Apprentice Mate!

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**PALM SPRINGS** — Towering 10,500-foot Mt. San Jacinto keeps a silent vigil over this Southern California desert resort, a magic playground that soothes weary bodies and relieves shredded nerves of today's "uptight" people.

Here, refugees from the cold, the wetness, the smog and maddening tensions find relief in the warm, dry climate and easygoing relaxation that is Palm Springs.

As a vacation attraction, Palm Springs can boast of near perfect transportation accommodations. Drive your car or ride the Greyhound down the freeway from Long Beach, or on whatever route it takes to get to Palm Springs. Fly in on one of the five airlines that serve the \$1.5 million airport terminal. Local Transportation is available at rent-a-car agencies. Chartered limousine and bus service is also available.

For the rest and relaxation desired on an ideal vacation, Palm Springs offers accommodations in more than 230 hotels with 6,200 rooms, with rates to oblige every pocketbook. Room rates are lower here during the fall months with a double room averaging from \$15 to \$25 a day.

Palm Springs is a full-vacation resort offering the ideal spot to relax in, take the sun and water, play a little golf, tennis or go horseback riding.

For the more energetic, there is the Agua Caliente Indian Reservation, complete with artifacts, petro-

graphs, picnic tables, sparkling streams and quiet, hiking trails.

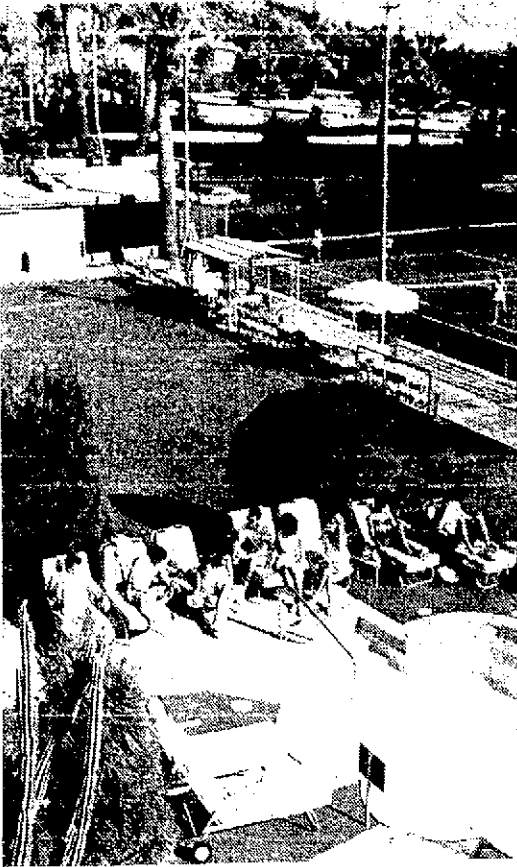
A ride on the Aerial

Tramway is a "must" on a Palm Springs visit. The Swiss-built cable car whisks 80 passengers from the desert floor to the 8,516-foot level of Mt. San Jacinto in 15 minutes. While at the mountain station of the Tram visitors enjoy the panorama as far east as Arizona and as far south as Old Mexico.

Nightlife in Palm Springs during the winter leans toward the small, intimate night spots, theater and stage productions and concerts.

With more than 200 fine restaurants in or near Palm Springs, from deluxe continental cuisine to one-arm delicatessens, dining enjoyment is limited only by the length of the visit in the community.

Weather there continues to fascinate the visitor. For the five-year period ending in 1967, from September through April, the average monthly high was 81.38, the low, 49.64. Rainfall averaged .62 inch per month and the humidity averaged 29.75 per cent, as reported by the U.S. Weather Bureau.



**PALM SPRINGS** is known as the "Golf Capital of the World" but it also has more than 3,900 swimming pools and has one of the "better" year-around tennis climates with more than 30 public and private courts.

## PASSPORT POINTERS

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By **GENE BURKE**  
Agent in Charge  
L.A. Passport Agency

**QUESTION:** My passport pages are filled to the brim. If I bring it in will you add some visa pages for me while I wait?

**ANTON**

**ANSWER:** We will add the pages if you bring it in, but there is a waiting period involved of about one to two hours due to the volume of work we must handle, and during the lunch hours our staff is depleted so that the wait might be longer. Naturally, if we are able to shorten the time you have to wait we will do so as the work is turned out on a next-in-turn basis.

**QUESTION:** The information I have on the inside front cover of my passport is out of date. Should I send the passport in to you to have it corrected?

**ZENIA**

**ANSWER:** No, you need not send it in to us for this change, you may do it yourself. Some people use address stickers, by the way, if it is difficult to insert new information over the old.

**QUESTION:** Do you require proof of my inoculations when I apply for my passport?

**C.T.**

**ANSWER:** No, we do not ask to see your International Vaccination Certificate. Securing the proper inoculations is the responsibility of the traveler. For questions about inoculations, we suggest you contact the nearest representative of the U.S. Public Health Service.

**QUESTION:** Ever since I can remember I've used the first name Pamela and so you can imagine my surprise when I find my first name to be Pauline in my birth certificate just received from our state office. How can I prove this is my birth certificate?

**P.B.**

**ANSWER:** In addition

## Men travel most

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## Magnolia state

The large, creamy white bloom of the magnolia was officially designated the state flower of Louisiana by the legislature on July 12, 1900. The Louisiana Tourist Commission says it was selected because there is an abundant growth of magnolia trees throughout the state.

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# Travel and RESORTS

## Mexico tourism up

**MEXICO CITY** — Expanded transportation systems and hotel expansion throughout Mexico have resulted in a 114 per cent increase in tourism to this country in the past eight years.

Last year, 1,628,531 foreign tourists visited Mexico, 8.7 per cent more than the previous year. This year's increase is expected to be even greater, percentage wise, with the October Olympics an important contributing factor.

However, a study pre-

pared by the tourism department's section on Tourist Planning and Resources suggests the country has not yet fully developed all of its potential attractions, nor achieved the necessary proficiency in promoting its attractions. This objective will be sought during the next five years.

Of the foreign tourists, 87.7 per cent came from the United States, chiefly from California and Texas, which supplied 27.9 per cent and 29.2 per cent, respectively.

## Go-freighter guide ready

The just-published 32nd revised edition of "Ford's Freighter Travel Guide" (Robert E. Clark, publisher, Box 505, Woodland Hills, Calif. 91364, \$3.50), containing complete and up-to-date information on freighter-passenger ship services of 151 steamship lines, reveals many unadvertised bargains in

freighter trips and cruises. For example, round-trip fares on modern Danish freighters from Los Angeles to the Pacific Northwest — about 20 days — in doubles and singles range from \$314 to \$428. There are superior accommodations for 12 passengers, according to the Guide.

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Start your Caribbean vacation today by calling your travel agent. Or call National at 638-0358. And remember, you can charge your trip on American Express, Carte Blanche, BankAmericard, Diners and National Airlines personal credit card.

## National Airlines

Is this any way to run an airline? You bet it is.



# Traveler boom explodes in the Pacific

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT  
Travel Editor

This year's gain in tourism throughout the more than 70 million square miles of the Pacific has been spectacular compared with 1967, but it is only a prelude to a new wave of vacationists expected to overrun the exotic countries and islands linked to the world's biggest ocean this winter and throughout 1969.



KRAFT

Such a picture emerges following an exhaustive survey just completed by this writer who journeyed on or over more than 75,000 miles of Pacific waters during the past 24 months. The reasons are numerous, but basic. The principal one is, of course, that more people have been bitten by the travel bug than at any other time in history.

Jumbo jets, expected to take to the skies next year, will be another factor. Prospective gadders no longer inhibited by inadequate transportation will be able to take off when they wish and, traveling at greater speed, will be able to reach their destinations more quickly. Almost everywhere, airports are being enlarged to accommodate the big birds.

AIRLINES are also expanding their schedules of traditional jet travel and will continue that expansion at least until next summer's frustratingly busy season begins to wane.

Then, too, the rapidly growing number of the rapidly growing number of travelers who choose to go by ship will find cruising schedules stepped up with more of the palatial liners visiting ports never before on their itineraries.

However and whenever they go in the Pacific, tourists will find better accommodations, and improved facilities for tours after they arrive. And it will be gratifying to discover that the English language is being understood and spoken by vastly more natives engaged in the tourist business, natives who are "catching on" to the fact that tourism has emerged as an economic factor in their country (an estimated \$15 billion is being spent on travel this year), and to get their share they must cooperate with friendship and service.

In other words, those who junked during the next 12 or 14 months will have never had it so good, allowing for the fact that the cost may be a little more in most areas except transportation.

JET TRAVEL throughout the Pacific is multiplying. Practically every airline operating over the vast ocean already has, or has solid plans, to increase frequencies of regular flights, including those as distant as New Zealand and Australia, and even Ceylon in the Indian Ocean. An example is Pan Am which has increased service to the South Pacific from 10 to 16 flights per week in each direction, and the number of available seats from 1,350 to 2,160.

"The additional flights will provide U.S. tourists and businessmen with a wide range of American-flag service," explains Norman P. Blake, senior vice president - traffic and sales, "paving the way for the introduction of Pan Am's Boeing 747 Superjet

service scheduled for the South Pacific in 1970."

Pan Am has six weekly flights to and from Pago Pago in American Samoa, from Honolulu. Air New Zealand flies to Pago Pago twice weekly, and other airlines also make stops at this island paradise. Pan Am also flies twice daily from Pago Pago to Western Samoa. Polynesian Air Line flies between Pago Pago, Apia, Tonga, Wallis and Fiji. Fiji Airways is operating regular flights to Tonga, Samoa, the New Hebrides, British Solomon Islands, and the Gilbert and Ellice Islands as well as to various islands in the Fiji group. Thus, West Coast adventurers will find it easy to visit many exotic islands heretofore difficult to reach.

Service to other Pacific areas likewise is more complete. Japan Air Lines, Philippine Air Lines, TWA, Canada Pacific, Qantas, UTO (French) and BOAC (British) and others have made Far East destinations easier to reach, and with greater frequency. The world's newest carrier, Air Micronesia, which is operated by Continental Airlines, now has a route network stretching more than 5,000 miles across the mid-Pacific connecting the U.S. Trust Territory of Micronesia with Guam, Honolulu and Okinawa. Air Caledonie offers flights to Noumea, New Caledonia, from Noumea. Such out-of-the-way islands as Easter are more accessible. LAN-Chile Airlines now has twice-monthly service to Easter from Santiago, Chile.

CRUISE LINES, meanwhile, have stepped up schedules and their floating palaces are visiting more ports than ever before. An example is Matson whose SS Lurline is calling at numerous Hawaiian ports on some cruises while its Monterey and Mariposa have added such ports as New Zealand's Bay of Islands, Australia's metropolis of Melbourne, New Hebrides and Tonga to their already long itineraries. The Mariposa is also scheduled for three 14-day cruises to Alaska next summer.

American President Lines' SS Presidents Cleveland, Roosevelt and Wilson will take off in all directions during the next 15 months, from three-day "Mystery Cruises to Nowhere" to a (January, 1970) 92-day "Discover the World" jaunt. Two President Cleveland "Pacific Adventure Cruises" will include such dreamy ports as Moresby, New Guinea, Bali, Singapore, Hong Kong, Manila and Guam.

P&O Lines' 10 "Biggest Bloomin' Ships" also have a great variety of cruises throughout the Orient and to the South Pacific, Europe and Caribbean, and around the world. Like ships of the other lines, these also make regular calls at Los Angeles.

Besides regular transatlantic crossings, a "Spring

European Delivery DRIVE YOUR OWN ROVER RENAULT or PEUGEOT



ENJOY CONVENIENCE AND SAVE MONEY—What better combination to enhance your trip? from \$1525



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Adventure Sailing" of Holland-American Line's SS Statendam departs Los Angeles, cruises down the west coast of Mexico and through the Panama Canal. A fall sailing from Rotterdam, with a stop in Acapulco, arrives Oct. 5 in Los Angeles.

PRINCESS Cruises, headquartered in Los Angeles, will have two elegant cruise ships — the Princess Italia and Princess Carla — in Pacific Service beginning in December and expects to put four more liners in operation in the next five years. Next year, the Ital-



ia will inaugurate service from San Francisco through the Inside Passage to Alaska. The Carla's first cruise, following her cruise from Italian shipyards to Los Angeles, departs Dec. 19, and her first season will include three 34-day cruises to the Caribbean.

MTS Jason is inaugurating 13-day "Resorts of Mexico," 18-day "Resorts and Ancient Mexico," cruises and a 20-day "Grand Mexico and Central America Cruise."

Pacific cruising was once a pastime of the middle-age-or-over affluent, but not any more. One reason for the vast increase in the popularity of cruising, in addition to the pure joy of it all, is that the ship ordinarily is the hotel-restaurant during an entire trip, eliminating the sometimes frustrating task of obtaining ground reservations ahead of time.

HOTEL SPACE, despite the big tourism wave, appears to be keeping pace.



NEW PHOTO FROM HONG KONG, Oriental metropolis of endless amenities, shows tourists crossing harbor from Kowloon, on the mainland, to Victoria, on Hong Kong Island. A few miles away by boat lies the exciting Portuguese province of Macao. (Pacific Area Travel Association photo)

It seems that fine new hotels have been built or are nearing completion just about everywhere in the Pacific. Hawaii's visitor accommodations passed the 20,000-mark last July at an amazing rate.

In anticipation of the Jumbo Jet age, some of the new hostels will be giants. One is none other than Sheraton Hawaii Corp. and Bishop Estate's Royal Hawaiian on Waikiki Beach, Honolulu, which has 1,992 new rooms scheduled for completion within the next three years. Tokyo's Imperial Hotel is adding 1,000 rooms to the 600 in the present building, making what is claimed to be the largest hotel in the Orient. However, these accommodations will not be available in time for the Lions International Convention expected to lure 12,000 Americans to Tokyo next July.

Manila's 3,000 hotel rooms will increase by 1,900 by the end of 1969, including the Bay View Annex with 300 rooms, and the International, 420 rooms, both to be ready next March; and the Riviera, 360 rooms, and the Karilagan, 300 rooms, opening next June.

In Tahiti, where tourism skyrocketed 34.47 per cent during the first six months of this year over the same period in 1967, Inter-Continental's 200-room Hotel Tahara opens early in December and the 230-room Hotel Maeva by UTH, a French group, in April.

Singapore is on a hotel-building spree. Thirty projects are under way and will add about 6,000 first-class rooms to the existing 58 tourist hostels. The 58-room Fiji Gateway Hotel has opened at Fiji's

Nadi International Airport along with more accommodations in Suva. In Macau, just across the bay from Hong Kong where tourism is running more Young people are swelling passenger lists these days. than 30 per cent over 1967, the luxurious Hotel-Casino Lisboa opens in February. (Other hotels in Macao range from ultra-modern to quaint yet comfortable Portuguese inns.) In Taiwan, the luxury 210-room, 12-story Imperial recently opened. The Laknivesa is the newest hostelry in Colombo, Ceylon. Both New Zealand

and Australia continue to roll in hotel construction.

Now is the time for the trip of your life

4 Months Inaugural Round the World Voyage aboard the M.S. ORIENTAL RIO of Orient Overseas Line, sailing from Los Angeles January 18.

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Safety Information: The M. V. Oriental Rio registered in Taiwan meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1968 and 1969.

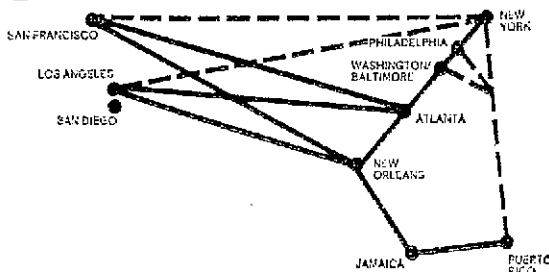
## CRUISE The SOUTH SEAS AND SAVE 20%

Four 1969 Spring cruises, Mar. 30, Apr. 24, May 14, or June 8, enjoy the grace and charm of a Matson South Seas cruise for as little as \$1417.50 round trip. 42 days; 10 enchanting ports of call. All in first class luxury aboard the S.S. Mariposa or Monterey. Sailing dates are from San Francisco. Ships depart Los Angeles the following day. Book now for the season's finest travel opportunity at the year's lowest fare.

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SAFETY INFORMATION: The SS Mariposa and SS Monterey, registered in the U.S., conform to International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1968, and meet the 1966 Fire Safety requirements.

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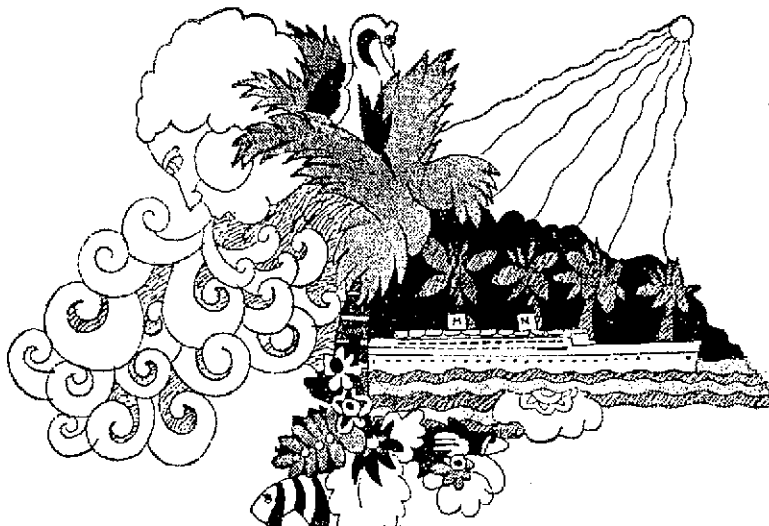


Take a few more days on Delta's fabulous Jet Circle Trip. Jet Delta to New Orleans, then on to Jamaica and San Juan. Stop over where you please before continuing to New York via Pan Am from San Juan. Return home via Atlanta or New Orleans, or non-stop via another carrier. You can also jet direct to New York and take in the Caribbean on your way home. Good up to 30 days. Entire 8,000-mile trip costs just \$35 more than the regular round-trip Jetburlist fare to New York alone.

Round Trip Jetburlist fare \$325. Add domestic tax

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## Winter is a good time to take a Matson Cruise to Hawaii



This winter, escape the Mainland weather and everything else. Cruise with Matson across the peaceful Pacific to the winter paradise islands of Hawaii.

Simply relax in a deck chair and let the comfortable Polynesian atmosphere of the SS Lurline ease you into a carefree, Hawaiian mood. Enjoy great food, wonderful nightly parties, and the kind of luxurious service and personal attention that has all but vanished from life on land.

Sailings are every week from San Francisco, Los Angeles, or Honolulu. Most include a complimentary overnight cruise between the two California ports.

SPECIAL 15-DAY FOUR ISLAND "WINTER PARADISE" CRUISE.

Visit Oahu, Maui, Kauai and Hawaii, on one all-expense cruise. Enjoy the luxury of having the SS Lurline as your hotel in each port. Special feature on the cruise: 72 hole handicap golf tournament on the four

Hawaiian Islands. Sailing date is January 28, 1969 from San Francisco; the following day from Los Angeles.

Let Matson show you how delightful a Polynesian winter can be. See your travel agent for more details. Or contact us.

SAFETY INFORMATION: SS Lurline, registered in the U.S., meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1960 and meets the 1966 Fire Safety Requirements.

Matson Lines

Mr. Paul Thompson, Matson Cruise Consultant 523 West 5th Street, Los Angeles, CA 90014 628-0501

Please send me information about SS Lurline cruises to Hawaii this winter.

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## Tourists live big in Pennsylvania

The National Association of Travel Organizations (NATO) says that last year tourists in Pennsylvania consumed 2,500,000 hogs, 531,000 steers, 14 million chickens, 26 million quarts of ice cream, beverages worth \$25 million, 201 mil-

lion loaves of bread, and all the potatoes, apples and peaches that can be grown on a 44,000-acre farm. In paying for this maxi-course meal, tourists contributed \$150 million to the state's sales tax coffers.



# New '69 Dodge is improved

Story and Photos  
By BILL EMERY

A totally new Dodge Polara 4-door hardtop and an historic Pioneer Village depicting a trip into the past make up the ingredients for a most enjoyable week-end trip.

We borrowed a factory-fresh 1969 Polara from Verne Holmes Dodge at 35th and Atlantic Ave. in North Long Beach and drove North on U.S. 99 to the Hill House in downtown Bakersfield where "Southern hospitality" found its way West.

Names such as the "Plantation Room" for lunch and dinner, the "Basin Street Lounge" for cocktails and entertainment, "Mardi Gras East" and "Mardi Gras West" for banquets and the

"Colonels Suite" for private dinner parties lead you to imagine you are in the old South, even though the Hill House is practically new to the Bakersfield scene.

Our copper colored Polara hardtop with matching landau top drew admiring stares from motorists on the road and it turned out to be a great crowd pleaser at the popular Hill House motor hotel.

The lines of this new Dodge are long and sculptured. At first, second and even third glance... studying the luxury of the trim inside and out, you would judge this new car as one in the top-of-the-line price class. Expensive, it isn't. Polara prices start at \$3294.

Among the new features of this Dodge are concealed windshield wipers, new optional disc brakes with 30 per cent wider disc than previous models for improved cooling and no vent wings (on the 2-door hardtop model with air conditioning).

A tilt steering wheel and a new, more compact electric seal mechanism which lowers the seat almost an inch more than before, add to the luxury of the 1969 Polara appointments.

IT'S UNUSUAL to find a big U.S. car today which thrives on regular gasoline, but this Polara with its 383 (2-bbl. carburetor) engine is rated for regular fuel.

And it wound up the Tejon 4239-foot mountain

pass with only a fraction of the accelerator pedal pressed.

Roadability of this Dodge is incredible. The Polara has torsion bars and ball joints in front, asymmetrical leaf springs in the rear and oriflow shock absorbers at each wheel. The entire suspension is rubber isolated.

Rallye-type heavy duty springs and torsion bars can be added along with firm ride shocks... if a racing machine is your bag. In fact, with the wide choice of engines, carburetors, power windows, steering, brakes, etc., you can build your own car with an order blank right in the dealer showroom. And, with all the options of color combinations, fabrics, stereo radios and tapes, etc., it is possible for the factory to build Polaras all through the model year and never duplicate a car.

Your Dodge car selection becomes a very personal part of your life.

A PERSONAL GLIMPSE of what life was like nearly a hundred years ago in Kern County up to recent history is preserved in Bakersfield's Pioneer Village and Museum.

A western frontier town with restored buildings representative of these early times completely furnished down to the mannequins dressed in costumes of the era cover 12 acres in this massive outdoor museum.

And somehow, as you look through the glass partitions into the old school room with ink wells in the desks, you realize that the ballpoint pen age is not too advanced from the fountain pen age.

At today's rate of progress, a fifteen-year-old child could be born of the

space age while his younger 5-year-old brother out-classes him in an even more advanced age of man.

The town is complete with church, newspaper, blacksmith shop, courthouse, jail, fraternal hall, doctor's office, railroad with station, general store, firehouse, horse-drawn vehicles and antique autos — to name but a few.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST is an authentic Indian lecture given in the museum each fall and spring by Mrs. Elydia Gilbert, a member of the Yokuts tribe. She has many artifacts used by her people up to the time she was a child and can demonstrate the purpose of each and the meaning of designs woven into various baskets.

Her folklore on the culture of her people has been carefully authenticated back into time through her father and grandfather.

Admission to the Museum is free and a token charge is made for admission to Pioneer Village.

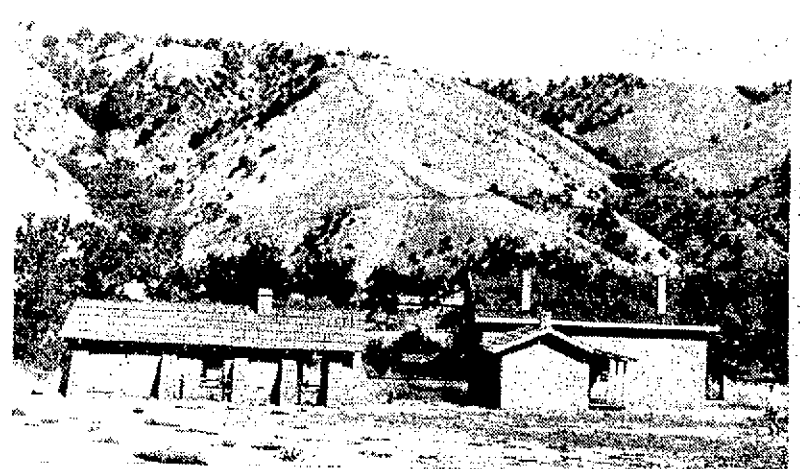
On top of Tejon pass on U.S. 99, Fort Tejon makes a refreshing high altitude stop. This state historic park is one of the significant remaining links to the early American occupation period.

Established in 1854 and abandoned 10 years later, the Fort controlled the important pass, protecting the Indians in the southern San Joaquin Valley and putting a stop to driving stolen horses and cattle to markets in the southwest.

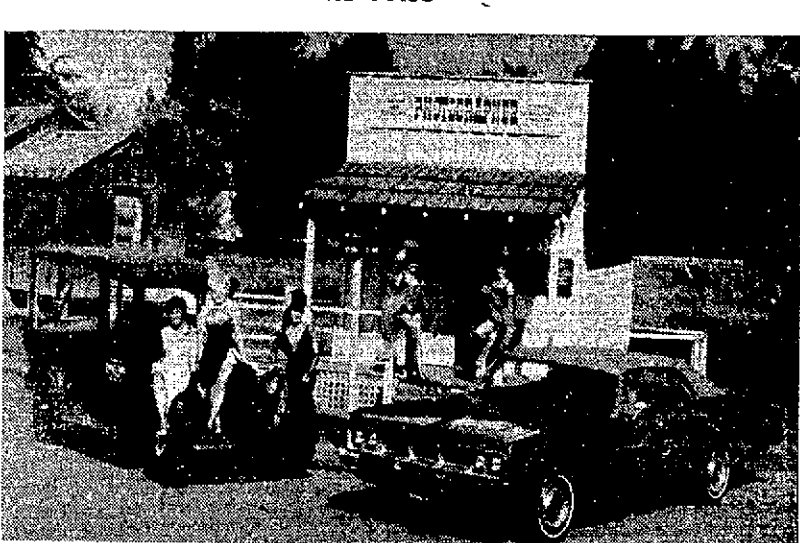
With fields of cotton now being harvested near Bakersfield and bits of old California to show the young ones, this timely trip is as welcome as a new Dodge in your garage. Pardon me while I go see if that Polara is still there... in my garage.



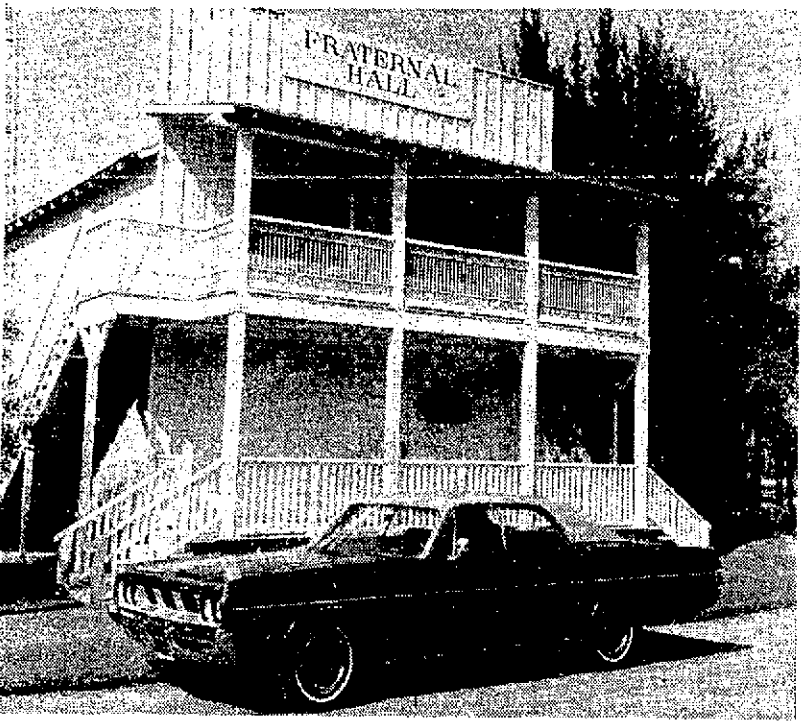
HILL HOUSE RESORT VISITED



FORT TEJON GUARDS THE PASS

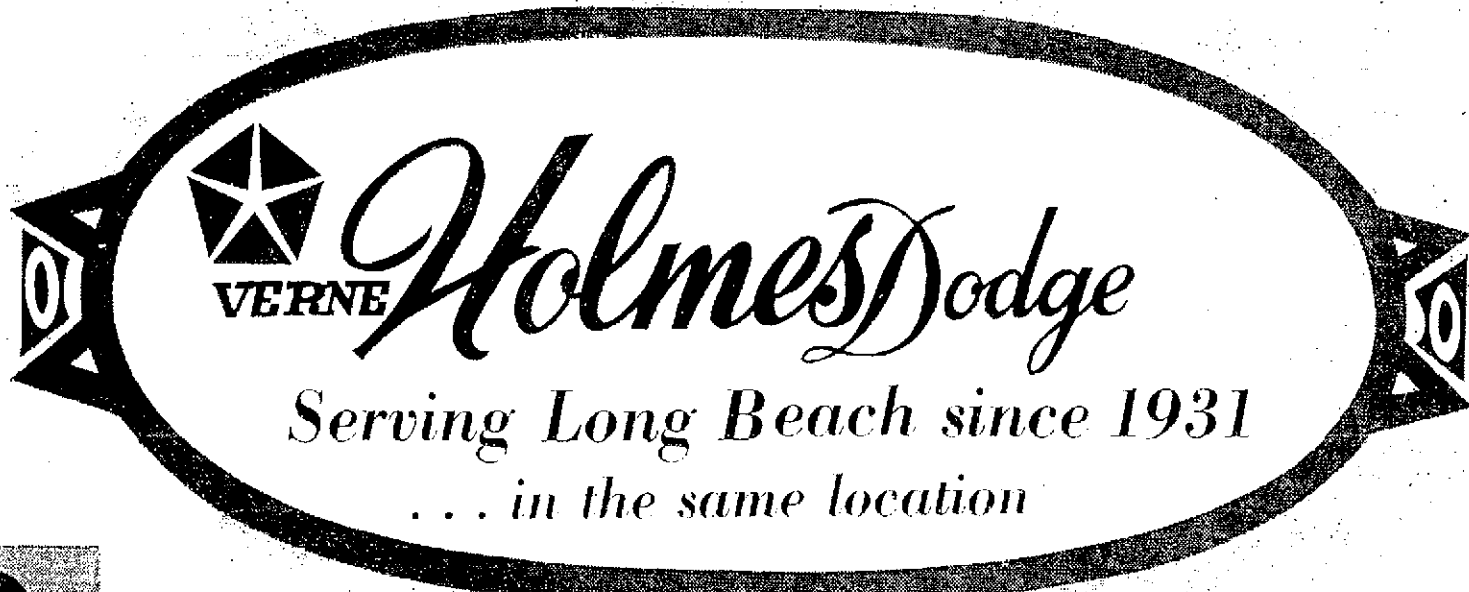


1924 DODGE TRUCK STILL MAKES THE ROUNDS



NEW POLARA AT OLD LODGE HALL

One of many early Kern County buildings displayed at Pioneer Village in Bakersfield, rooms display fraternal regalia of earlier times.



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# TeleViews

Sunday, November 10, 1968

Tennessee, Benny  
Back to Back

(See Page 6)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

"... A child's world is fresh and new and beautiful, full of wonder and excitement. It is our misfortune that for most of us that clear-eyed vision, that true instinct for what is beautiful and awe-inspiring, is dimmed and even lost before we reach adulthood. If I had influence with the good fairy who is supposed to preside over the christening of all children I should ask that her gift to each child in the world be a sense of wonder so indestructible that it would last throughout life, as an unfailing antidote against the boredom and disenchantments of later years, the sterile preoccupation with things that are artificial, the alienation from the sources of our strength . . ."

—From Rachel Carson's  
"The Sense of Wonder"



HELEN HAYES narrates "The Sense of Wonder" based on works by Rachel L. Carson.

## The Sense of Wonder

"The Sense of Wonder," based on literary works of the late marine biologist and author, Rachel Carson, will air at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 7, with Helen Hayes as hostess-narrator.

The two works on which the show is based are "The Sense of Wonder" and "The Edge of the

Sea," both written late in her life.

"FOR MOST of us," said Miss Carson, "knowledge of our world comes largely through sight, yet we look about with such unseeing eyes that we are partially blind!"

Jules Power, executive producer, and Daniel Wilson, producer, said the

show doesn't tell people to go out and enjoy nature. "We want to show them things and tell about them in the hope that they can be motivated to experience the beautiful things available to them, whether they live in a city or on a farm, at the seashore or in the mountains."

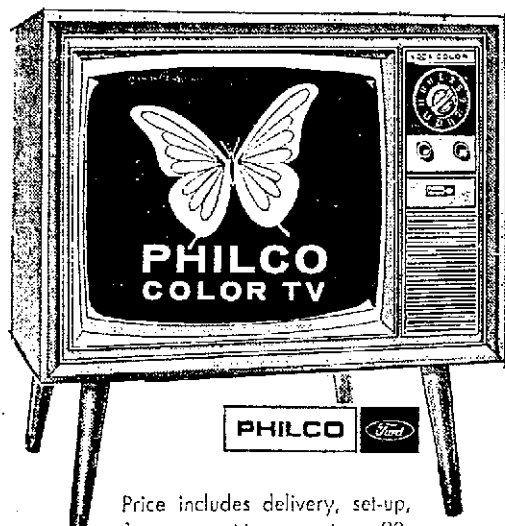
INCLUDED in the special are sections devoted to examining the work of Dr. Helmut Abt, an astronomer at Kitt Peak National Observatory, Tucson, Ariz., and Ansel Adams, a California photographer, who has spent most of his life bringing rock and tree, sky and sea, a little closer, a little clearer, so that others can see them as he does.



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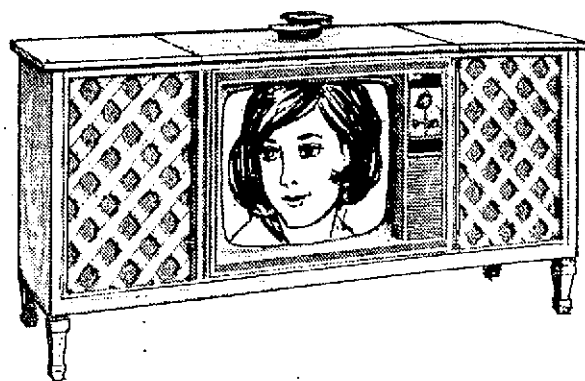
Up front 82-channel VHF/UHF tuning, 13,500-volts  
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Color TV, Solid State AM/FM-FM Stereo  
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295-square-inch picture, largest color tube made

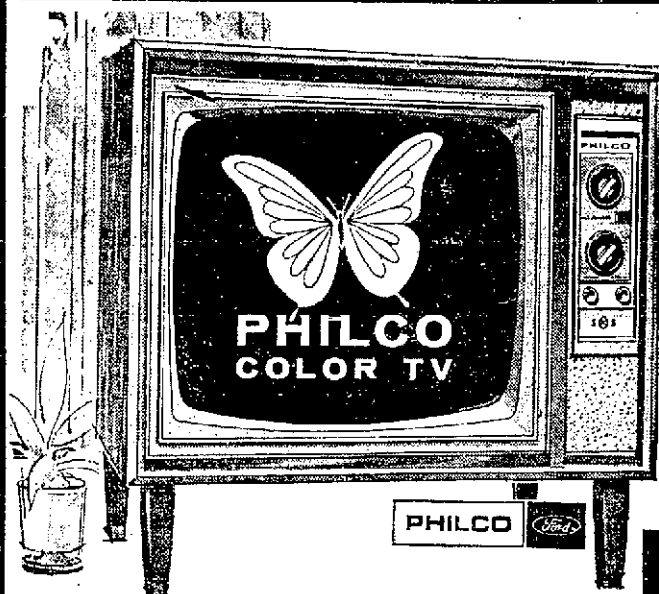
Features color tuning eye, 4-  
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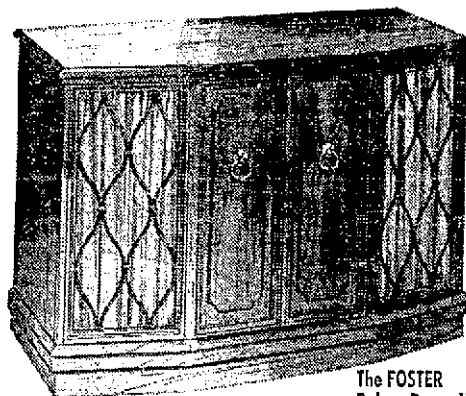
**ZENITH**

**SOLID STATE  
(No Tubes)**

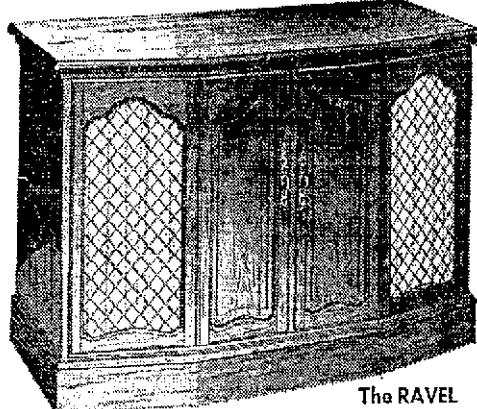
**STEREO CONSOLES**

with AM/FM-FM STEREO RADIO and STEREO PHONO.

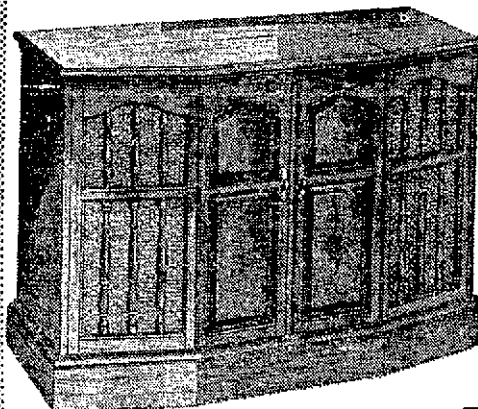
**NEWEST 1969 MODELS**



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## PAN AND FAN MAIL

**SEVERAL QUESTIONS** about the "Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour." First, are those great producers, Saul Ilson and Ernest Chambers still associated with the show? Second, why were the Louis da Pron Dancers replaced by the Ron Poindexter Dancers? And last, but certainly not least, what has happened to Leigh

French, a regular for the first two seasons who has not appeared at all this season?

... The Smothers Bros. are my favorites.

M.W.,

Wilmington

(Ilson and Chambers are now independent producers and not connected with the Smothers; reason da Pron left not specific

but believed for a "better deal" elsewhere; Miss French showed up on the program last Sunday — after you wrote in. She's not a regular, but appears off and on).

... What happened to Dick Sinclair of KFI? To me, he was Mr. KFI, was there for many years, and now I can't find his programs which I always enjoyed very much.

Has he gone to another station ... ?

Pearl Fowler,  
Long Beach

(In the recent KFI program shakeup, Sinclair's daily 10 to 12:20 show was dropped. Sinclair still is with KFI; he has "Polka Party" from 4 to 7:30 p.m. Saturdays and he's on from 9:05 to 10:30 a.m., Sundays).

**WE ENJOY** "My Three Sons" a lot, so full of fun and enjoyable. But, we miss that big homely dog (Tramp) that used to be on it. Can you find out where he is or if he will be back?

Betty & Lowell Harvey,  
Long Beach

(Tramp is still on the show. You'll be seeing him occasionally).

## Tele Vues

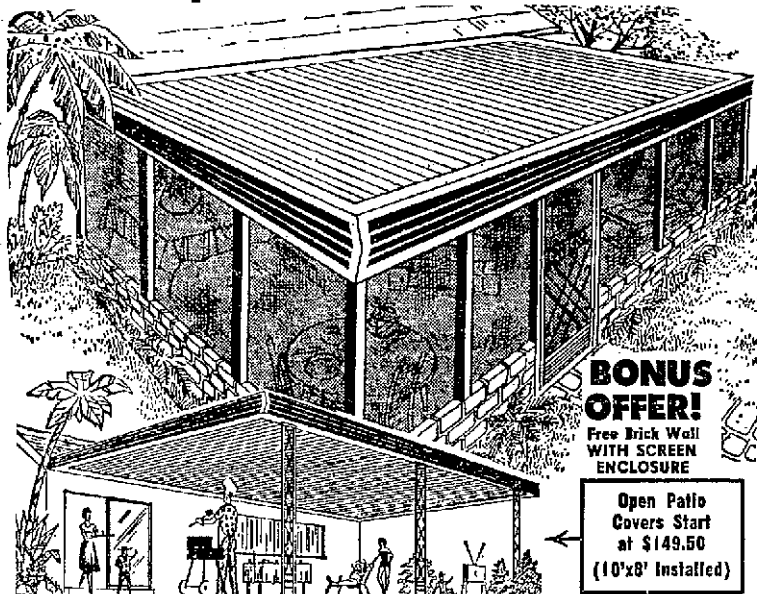
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GEORGE FRES, Editor

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READY TO TAG WHALE... To follow mammal's migration

## Magnificent Monsters

### Cousteau's 'Whales' Airs Friday

(Editor's Note: "Whales," produced by Alan Landsburg, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Ch. 7. It is part of the series resulting from the five-year expedition of oceanographer and undersea explorer Cousteau. The chapter was filmed in the Indian Ocean, off the coast of Baja, Calif., and includes some scenes of experiments with whales shot at ABC's Marine World in the San Francisco bay area.)

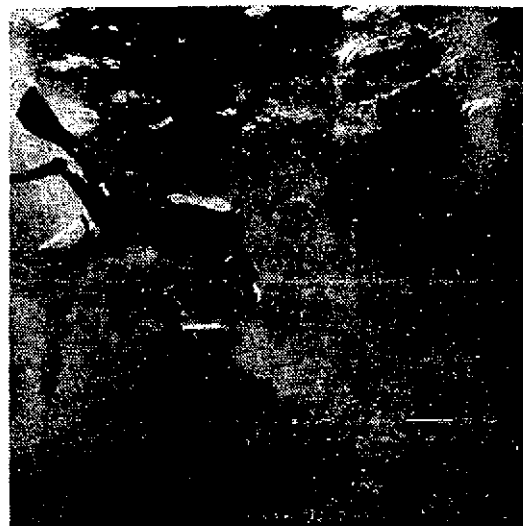
By  
JACQUES-YVES COUSTEAU

As told to Alan Landsburg

It was said first by Starbuck, Chief Mate of the Pequod, the ship that carried Captain Ahab on his fateful hunt for Moby Dick—"I want no man aboard the ship who does not fear the whale."

So it has been, since Jonah's encounter with this fearsome monster of the deep. So it was for us, as we set out in high-speed launches to "capture" a thirty-ton finback whale. We had attached a marker buoy, rigged on a line to a small harpoon, to the whale itself so that we would be able to track the finback during his dives.

NEVER before has a finback whale been filmed underwater in the open sea. His stay at the surface is brief. His meanderings below in search of food carry him to depths of a thousand feet, and he may stay down for as much as twenty minutes at a time. The problem of filming him is two-fold: one, to get close enough during his brief sojourn near the surface, and second, to enter the water near enough so he can be seen clearly enough by the camera.



OCEANAUT CAMERAMEN... After a closeup

By following our buoy we would be able to guess within a hundred yards of where he would breach.

As we raced toward the finback, even our experienced oceanauts were frightened. The legendary enormity and strength of the whale looming before us was awesome. Suddenly there came a cry, "Elle Souffle!"—literally, "Thar she blows."

IT WAS LESS than one hundred yards away. As the whale breached, the splash and waves made the water around us turbulent. The roar of the spout was like a steam engine. The sense was one of a man about to go into battle—blind, numb and fearful.

Into the water went the divers and cameramen, and suddenly, almost magically, what had been a terrifying brute was revealed to us as a streamlined and graceful creature, benign and beautiful.

One thrust of his tail generates as much as two hundred horsepower, and as he turns, moves, ex-

plores the ocean about him, he does so with an ease that seems almost unreal.

OUR FRANTIC efforts to stay close to him so that we could film this leviathan made us seem like churning water-bugs. He was as large as the largest dinosaur that ever lived, and for all of the terror he had inspired from above, seeing him from below gave us an entirely new perspective.

Reluctantly we returned to the launch. For a few minutes we could say nothing. It was not the exhaustion of the diving but a sense of regret in leaving the site of the finback.

He is, after all, a mammal like us. He must breathe oxygen to survive. His blood is warm. Yet in the ocean, he is free because he has adapted to storing his oxygen not in the lungs, as we do, but in his blood and muscle tissue. He lives in a three dimensional world which leaves us with a sense of envy.



# Cigarette Commercials—For and Against Them

United Press International  
 Televiewers may have noticed the home screen's anticigarette commercials.

Carroll Carroll, the resident expert on television advertising and commercials for the weekly trade paper, "Variety," recently discussed their effectiveness. He wrote:

"The public service anticigarette commercials grow better and better while the butts plugs, coming one after the other in rapid succession, grow less and less convincing."

CARROLL NOTES that "the odds are, by agreement, 3-1 in favor of the (tobacco) industry. Three cigarette spots for every warning. How come? Well, when both sides sat down with the FCC and TV management to hammer out a schedule that would allow everybody to make money and save face, an attorney for the FCC, when asked what he thought would be a fair formula for TV to follow in running the anticigarette bluffs, ad libbed the 3-1 ratio and the industry grabbed it."

Among the effective antismoking ads Carroll cites is the one "that opens (and closes) on a man standing with a cigarette in his hand. He looks at you, and says, 'Have you ever thought what happens to you when you light a cigarette? (Pause.) We have.' The next thing you see is the logo for the American Heart Association."

CARROLL is deadily in singling out the trivial approach of cigarette ads as opposed to the gut-hitting antismoking commercials. For example, after observing that "Winston gives you the hot tip that 'It Tastes Good Like A Cigarette Should,'" the article continues:

"In answer to all this The Cancer Society and Heart Association go right

on socking it to you about what goes on in your guts while you enjoy a smoke that's one silly millimeter longer, walk a mile for a

Camel, or become a chain smoker because you asked the man next door if he saved Raleigh coupons and he said,

"That's how I got my new wife."

CARROLL suggests: "Take a look at that anticigarette western. The kill-

ers enter a saloon. Every-one hides. The men light their cigarettes. Then they start to cough . . . and cough and cough and

cough and cough till it's clear who the killers really are. It's a perfect parody and a pretty good parable."



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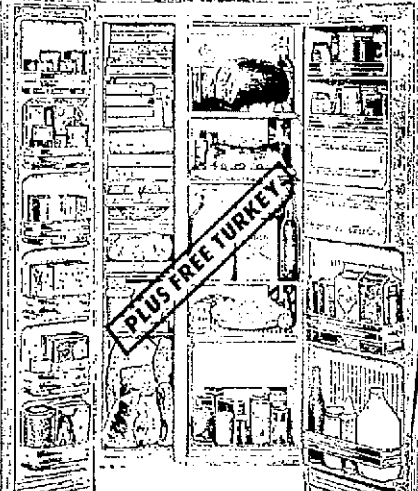
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## Ernie, Jack Back-to-Back



**TENNESSEE** Ernie Ford relaxes with his Irish setter Andy. His show features Lucille Ball, Andy Griffith, Wayne Newton.



**EDDIE FISHER** (left) and Lou Rawls (right) serenade Phyllis Diller and Jack Benny in sketch on "Jack Benny's Bag."

Tennessee Ernie Ford's first one-hour music-comedy special of the season will air at 9 p.m. Saturday and will be followed by Jack Benny's first special of the season.

The back-to-back specials preempt the regular Saturday night movie on Ch. 4.

**FORD'S** show will have as guests Lucille Ball, Andy Griffith and the Goldiggers, the all-girl singing group introduced on the "Dean Martin Presents the Goldiggers" 1968 summer series.

The show is the first of two he will do this season. His last regular television series was the daytime "Tennessee Ernie Ford Show" on ABC from 1962-65. Since he

has appeared as host or guest star on various programs.

**BENNY'S** guests will include Phyllis Diller, Eddie Fisher, Lou Rawls and Eddie "Rochester" Anderson.

The Benny special is the first of three specials — two originals and one repeat — in which Benny will star this season.

Benny started broadcasting on the NBC Radio Network in 1932. He made his television debut in 1950, appearing monthly and then twice a month. He started a weekly television series in 1960 and continued through the 1964-65 season.

He has starred in three previous specials, one each during the past three seasons.

## Telethons: A Big Factor In the Election?

By RICK DU BROW  
United Press International

With the outcome of the presidential election so incredibly close, any campaign tactic might have been decisive. And many television observers were wondering today about the effect on voters of the Richard Nixon-Hubert Humphrey telethons last Monday night.

These two-hour broadcasts on national television, in prime time, were the finales of the candidates' campaigns, coming on election eve. And if video has as much impact as everyone seems to think, then it is certainly possible that the telecasts—paid for by the Democratic and Republican parties—may have been a pivotal factor.

**ACCORDING** to the spot overnight ratings in New York City, Nixon's program on NBC finished only slightly ahead of Humphrey's show on ABC. At first glance, with Nixon having been the national front runner and NBC being a considerably larger network than ABC, the closeness of the ratings between the candidates might have seemed a Humphrey triumph.

But shrewd Nixon associates should have been encouraged by the ratings. To begin with, the national size or influence of the competing networks can mean nothing in a one-city showdown. A local station can have the audience potential of a network outlet in a hometown competition.

**FURTHERMORE**, polls have indicated that New York would go for Humphrey, which it did—yet Nixon still got the higher rating, however close the margin. In addition, Humphrey's program had a half-hour jump in time on Nixon's, and was loaded with film and television stars.

As for the national influence of the shows on the election, it is highly possible that their effect was generally unrelated to what the coast-to-coast ratings report in terms of numerical viewer tune-in. What really matters in this particular case was not how many persons watched each program, but what they thought of what they saw.

**IT WOULD** be fascinating, for instance, if a pollster explored whether the big celebrity turnout on Humphrey's show helped him do better in the balloting than he might have otherwise—or whether it resulted in sympathy for Nixon, who went it mostly alone.

There was no denying the sharp contrast of the two shows. Humphrey had his running mate, Edmund Muskie, on hand, and all those famous performers, and moved around quite a bit. Nixon simply sat in a chair and answered questions from ex-football coach Bud Wilkinson. The celebrities were Nixon's daughters, who answered phones.

**AND THERE** was little doubt that the Nixon planners—for whatever reasons—wanted the contrast with the Humphrey program, focusing on their man as a fellow who could carry off his broadcast with little apparent outside help.

There are those who may have mocked the absence of Nixon's running mate, Spiro Agnew. But it is sheer nonsense to suggest, as some have done, that Nixon could not have got many celebrities too. One wonders what the thinking was. Could it have been: decided that the suburban and rural areas where Nixon's strength was formidable might have resented the heavy presence of show business swingers in the finale of a presidential race?

In any case, it is possible that Richard Nixon, who once probably lost a presidential election because of television, may have helped himself to this one by his strategic use of it.

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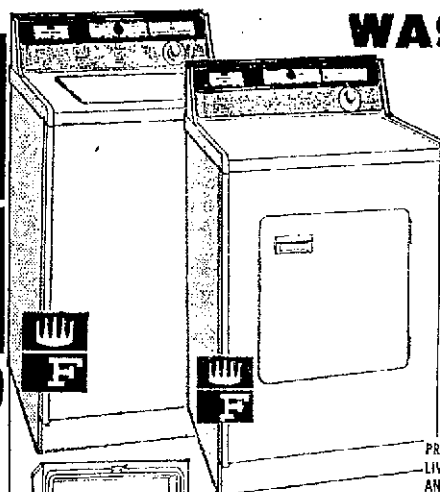
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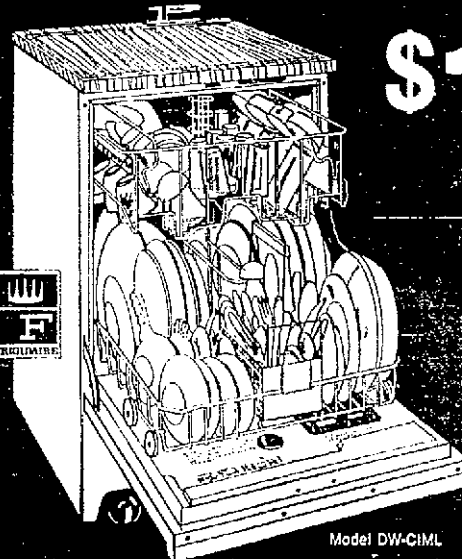
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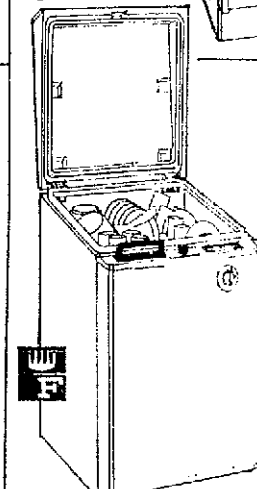
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## TV NOTEBOOK

## 'Hawaii Five-O' Fronts for Real Police Raid

"Hawaii Five-O," the police adventure series that is filmed in Hawaii and regularly receives the cooperation of the Honolulu Police Department, unwittingly repaid the favor to Honolulu's finest one day recently.

For a spell of filming on the Honolulu waterfront, ten city cops were enlisted by the production company to keep the ever-present crowd of onlookers from straying into camera range as Jack Lord, who stars in the series as a

state police investigator, brought out the bad guys, hands in the air, from a warehouse.

The police lieutenant in charge of the crowd controlling force inquired as to when the television troupe planned to break

for lunch and was told it would be at 2 p.m.

At 2:15 p.m., after a fast box lunch at curbside picnic tables with the showfolk, the ten Honolulu gendarmes suddenly arose, strode into a building situated next to the

warehouse, and in a few minutes emerged with a bunch of bad guys who had their hands in the air.

Said the lieutenant to the "Hawaii Five-O" group:

"We've been trying to catch these people for two months. They've been running a gambling joint here. Until today we couldn't get a police car or even a plainclothesman into this block without their being tipped off in advance. Thanks for the front."

FIFTEEN new members have been added to The Young Americans, a group of thirty singers and dancers.

New members from this area are: Cindee Agrelus, 18, La Habra; Pat Bolton, 16, Santa Ana Heights; Jerry Valentine, 18, Orange; Darryl Bruwn, Gardena; Tony Pavilonis, 19, Long Beach; Andy Bradford, 17, Gardena.

The new members of the group — all high school or college students — will perform for the first time on "The Perry Como Special" Dec. 1. Later this year they'll tape two Ed Sullivan shows.

WALTER BRENNAN, the 74-year-old star of "The Guns of Will Sonnett," receives some unusual fan mail, much of it inquiring into his health or the lack of it.

One of his recent letters had been addressed to Brennan but it read, "To Whom It May Concern: I would appreciate some information on whether Walter Brennan is deceased or not. If so, when? If not, what is in store for his future as far as TV and movies are concerned?"

Walter smiles about the letter as he did when he heard that a priest had been praying for his soul for five years, believing he had died. Walter thinks that some people are surprised that he's still around because as an actor he had "never been a young man," and he's been acting for over forty years.

In answer to all this talk about his demise, Walter jokes, "Every morning I get up and the first thing I do is check the obituary column. If I'm not in it, I shave."

ABOUT his defense speeches in "Judd for the Defense," Carl Betz, who stars as Clinton Judd, has some definite ideas. "Pyrotechnics in a lawyer — or an actor — aren't enough. You can plead, but not bleed," he says.



WALTER BRENNAN

the trick is to be colorful but without hakum — to hit both the jury and the audience."

CBS NEWS Correspondent Walter Cronkite, in his closing remarks Wednesday after serving as anchorman for CBS News' 17 hours of continuous coverage of the national elections, noted: "We have been on the air for a very long time now — since 6 o'clock last night — it isn't often a television show stays on long enough to read its own reviews, but I suppose that's what we can do. One came in a few moments ago from a lady on Long Island, who says 'Keep it up. You are just beginning to get good.'"

"Well around here," Cronkite pointed out, "some beards have grown long, over night and some hairdos are not quite as attractive as they were at 6 o'clock yesterday evening, but hundreds of people working behind the scenes have done valiant duty. And I, out here, thank them all."

As soon as Cronkite concluded his remarks, the entire complement of CBS News personnel at election headquarters in New York, including Cronkite's fellow correspondents, rose to give him a standing ovation for his own efforts in serving as anchor-man for the full 17 hours of CBS News coverage on the CBS Television Network.

BOB HOPE, with the biggest troupe of entertainers he has ever taken overseas, will make his fifth trip to Vietnam for Christmas.

Hope's 18th consecutive annual Yule tour of GI military bases will take him to Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Guam, Thailand and Vietnam. The tour will take place from Dec. 14-29, under co-sponsoring of the U.S. Defense Department and the USO.

"HEMINGWAY'S Spain — A Love Affair," ABC News color special, will be rebroadcast at 4 p.m., Nov. 24, Ch. 7.

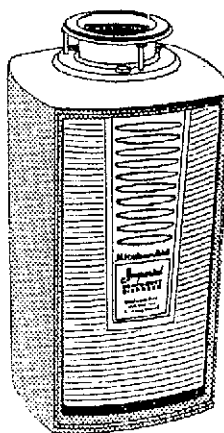
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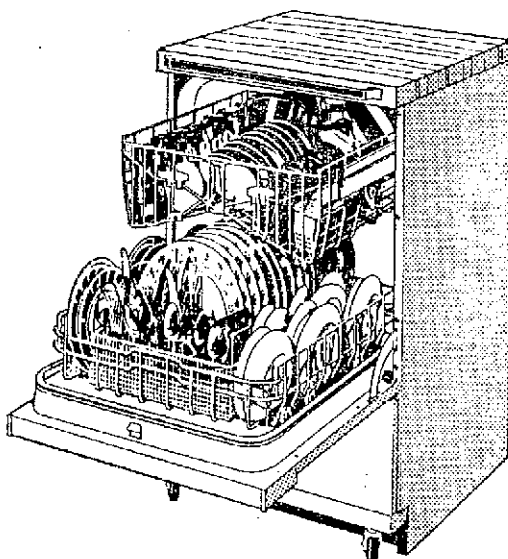
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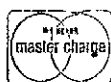
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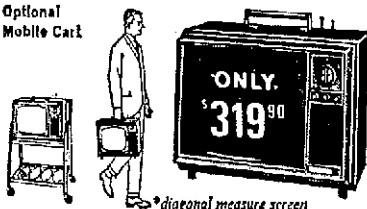
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# Grand Opening

## Magnavox COLOR TV

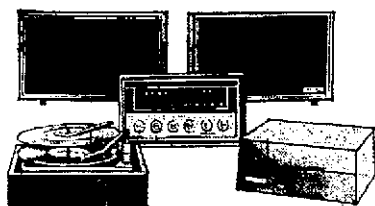
### SUPERB 15" COLOR PORTABLE

Optional  
Mobile Cart



Slim-and-trim . . . take it along and enjoy this ruggedly-built, highly dependable Magnavox value wherever you go! Its Brilliant Color 117 sq. in. screen is 15 sq. in. larger than most other color portables. Model 6000, with telescoping dipole antenna, makes the perfect second set.

### Custom Stereo FM/AM radio-phonograph System



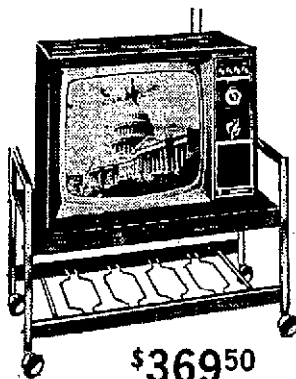
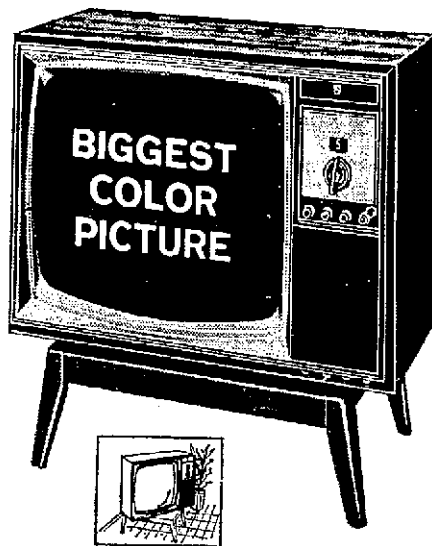
\$239.90

Solid-State model 9251 is beautifully encased in wood—no unsightly "hardware" look! And, there's no complicated installation—just plug-in and play. The precision player also lets your records last a lifetime. There's a Magnavox Custom System or Component (tuners, amplifiers, speakers, tape recorders, etc.) for every budget—and for every listening requirement. Complete Stereo Phonograph Systems are priced from only \$119.90

### Convenient 295 sq. in. SWIVEL CONSOLE

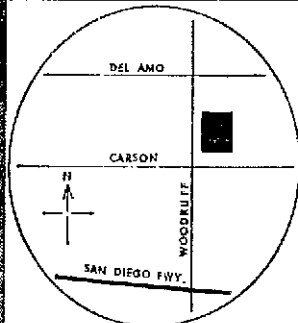
Enjoy it from any angle! Always keeps you "front-row-center" wherever you sit. Get all the exclusive Magnavox features listed at right that will give you years of viewing pleasure in vivid, breathtaking color. Contemporary model 6800. Treat yourself and your family to a demonstration today!

\$499.50



Thrill to vivid pictures—from the Brilliant Color 180 sq. in. screen. Enjoy all the lasting reliability that only a Magnavox brings you. Chromatone plus telescoping dipole antenna. Model 6250 is perfect for tables, shelves, or on optional mobile cart for easy room-to-room mobility.

A magnificent Magnavox is your best buy—because you get more features, finer quality, higher reliability and greater value per dollar! Advanced features assure you of today's most enjoyable viewing and superb performance: Brilliant Color Tube—for truly natural pictures; exclusive Chromatone—adds depth and dimension to color, pleasing warmth to black and white; Quick-On pictures flash to life without annoying "warm-up" delay; space-age Magnavox Bonded Circuitry gives lasting reliability.



**Carter's**  
House of **Magnavox**  
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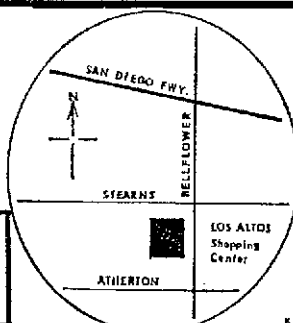
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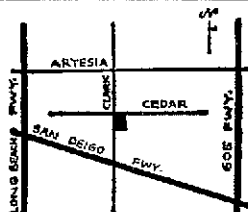


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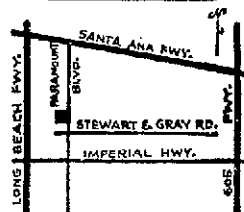


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## SUNDAY

November 10, 1968  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color

- 6:30  
11 \* The Bible Answers  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Tom and Jerry  
11 Sunday Funnies  
7:30  
2 Aquaman (cartoon)  
5 Mormon Tab. Choir  
9 \* Day of Discovery  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Lamp Unto My Feet:  
"Visions of a Simple  
Man." Religious art,  
medieval and modern,  
in Provence, France  
4 The Christophers  
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow  
9 \* More for Your  
Money: "Clothing"  
11 Wonderama (children)  
8:30  
2 Look Up & Live: "New  
Songs in an Ancient  
Tongue." Modern He-  
brew poetry.  
4 \* Profile: "Iron Horses  
& Cardboard Hills"  
7 Rebels With a Cause  
9 Movie: "The Bear,"  
Renato Tassell (Fr.-'62)  
13 Kathryn Kuhlman (rel.)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Face the Nation: John  
Doar, president of New  
York City Board of  
Education, whose  
schools are mainly  
closed  
4 My Favorite Sermon  
5 Day of Discovery  
7 \* Challenges (educ.)  
13 Country Music Time  
9:30  
2 Inside Football, George  
Allen, Gil Stratton.  
Analysis of Falcons  
strategy, and rest of  
season schedule.  
4 Eternal Light: "Cities  
& Surroundings in the  
Bible," Mark Van Do-  
ren, Maurice Samuel.  
Connecting Biblical  
events and geography.  
5 \* Movie: "Thunder  
Over Arizona," George  
Macready ('56)  
7 New Beatles Show  
9:45  
2 NFL Today. Pre-game  
show.  
10:00 A.M.  
4 This Is the Life  
7 Linus the Lionhearted  
9 \* Movie: "Take It  
Big," Ozzie Nelson,  
Jack Haley ('44)  
13 \* Movie: "Police Dog,"  
Tim Turner (Br.-'55)  
10:15  
2 NFL Football (sports)  
10:30  
4 AFL Football (sports)  
7 King Kong (cartoon)  
11:00 A.M.  
5 Homebuyers' Guide  
7 Bullwinkle Show  
11 Toys 'R' Us  
13 Church in the Home  
11:30  
7 Discovery (R): "The  
World Beneath the  
Sea" (pt. 2). Sealab II,  
the submarine, under-  
water farming.  
9 \* Movie: "Eyes of the  
Sahara," Curt Jurgens  
(Ital.-'60)  
11 Opinion: Washington,  
Mark Evans  
12 NOON  
5 \* Gene Aubrey Film:  
"Outlaw of Blue Mesa"  
7 College Football '68.  
Highlights of yester-  
day's top games, with  
45-min. tapes from  
WSU-Oregon clash.  
11 \* Movie: "Viva Zapa-  
ta," Marlon Brando,  
Anthony Quinn ('52)

- 13 \* Intelligent Parent:  
"Pre-Teens" (pt. 2)  
12:30  
2 NFL Football (sports)  
5 \* Movie: "Canadian  
Pacific," Randolph  
Scott, Jane Wyatt ('49)  
13 Public Service Films  
1:00 P.M.  
7 Directions: "Rembrandt  
& the Bible," John  
Cunningham (9th sea-  
son premiere). Study of  
the 17th century Dutch  
painter's involvement  
with religious themes  
in his masterpieces.  
9 Know Your Football.  
13 Revival Fires (relig.)  
1:30  
4 Movie: "Behind the  
Mask," Michael Red-  
grave (Br.-'59)  
7 Issues and Answers  
Israeli Foreign Minister  
Abba Eban on Middle  
East tensions.  
9 William F. Buckley  
Show: "Why Do So  
Many Canadians Hate  
America?" poets A. W.  
Purdy and Dennis Lee.  
13 Voice of Calvary (rel.)  
2:00 P.M.  
7 Press Conference  
11 USC Football (sports)  
13 Roller Derby: S.F. Bay  
Bombers vs. New Eng-  
land Braves  
2:30  
5 Red Hot NOTRE DAME  
★ vs. PITTI Watch 'em!  
Lindsey Nelson, Jim  
Simpson  
7 \* Movie: "Mrs.  
O'Malley & Mr. Ma-  
lone," Marjorie Main,  
James Whitmore ('50)  
9 \* Movie: "Guns of  
Juana Gallo," Marla  
Felix, Jorge Mistral  
(Mex.-'58)  
3:00 P.M.  
4 Hawaiian International  
Open Golf Tournament  
(see "sports")  
13 Cavalcade of Books  
3:30  
13 Zoomama, Bob Dale.  
3:45  
2 NFL Today. Scores.  
7 Movie: "Lady Godiva,"  
Maureen O'Hara, Vic-  
tor McLaglen ('55)  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter  
with Edmund G. "Pat"  
Brown  
5 UCLA vs. OREGON ST.  
★ In this week's big  
thriller Get in on  
all the action... NOW!  
with Keith Jackson  
13 \* Bronco, Ty Hardin  
4:30  
2 Newsmakers: Roger  
Boas on party future  
4 On Campus, Bob  
Wright: "On, Off, and  
Off-Off Broadway"  
9 Larry Burrell, News  
10 Aztec Highlights: So.  
Miss. University  
5:00 P.M.  
11 Trojan Huddle, John  
McKay, Mike Walden,  
with prediction on  
OSU game  
28 World Press  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Clete Roberts, News  
4 News Conference:  
Robert Monagan (R-  
Tracy), probable new  
Speaker of Assembly  
7 Movie: "Send Me No  
Flowers," Rock Hud-  
son, Doris Day, Tony  
Randall ('64), Fair  
9 \* Shirley Temple  
Storybook: "Hiawa-  
tha," John Ericson, J.  
Carroll Naish, Pernell  
Roberts. Longfellow's  
poetic romance.  
11 Donald O'Connor  
Show, Art Linkletter,  
Keenan Wynn, Ange-  
line Butler, Peppermint  
Trolley Co., Ron Elir-  
an, Sid Skolsky  
13 \* The Munsters  
34 \* Toros (bullfights)  
5:30  
2 \* Sea Hunt, L. Bridges  
4 Meet the Press: Apollo  
7 astronauts Capt.  
Walter M. Schirra Jr.,  
Maj. Donn F. Elise  
and Walter Cunningham  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 News in Perspective,  
Lester Markel, Edwin  
Dale. How Nixon as  
President will influence  
U.S. economy.  
6:00 P.M.  
2 KNXT Report: "Sex Is  
a Three-Letter Word,"  
Clete Roberts (R). Both  
Ted Mack and "21st  
Century" yield to AFL  
football.  
4 College Bowl, Robert  
Earle. With Fordham  
retiring undefeated,  
North Park College  
(Chicago) faces Regis  
(Denver)  
5 Sit down to a fast  
★ hour of musical pleasure!  
DICK SINCLAIR'S  
POLKA PARADE starts  
right now! Special  
Holiday salute tonight!  
Veterans Day Music  
9 Time Tunnel, James  
Darren, Malachi  
Throne. Machlaveli at  
Gettysburg.  
13 \* 12 o'clock High,  
Paul Burke. Bomb  
must be dropped to  
save crippled plane.  
6:30  
2 Ralph Story's L.A.  
The unsavory career of  
California highwayman  
Tiburcio Vasquez, who  
finally fell afoul of two  
sheriffs and a woman.  
4 To Be Announced  
11 Girl from U.N.C.L.E.,  
Stefanie Powers.  
(Continued Page 11, Col. 1)



## SPECIAL

SEX IS A 3-Letter Word (2), 6 p.m. — Clete Rob-  
erts takes a repeat look at sex education in Southland  
schools, probing what they are being taught about sex,  
and evaluating the success of the program. Spotlights  
during the "KNXT Report" are highlights of a contro-  
versial "Facts of Life" film and a 9th grade classroom  
discussion in the Anaheim Union High district.

ROBERT GOULET Hour (11), 9 p.m. — Singing  
"Mame" and "Exodus," Robert Goulet hosts a musical-  
variety hour, featuring singer Lainie Kazan, comic Tom-  
my Cooper, and the English pop trio The Peddlers. With  
Jack Parnell's orchestra, the Michaels Sammes Singers  
and the Lionel Blair Dancers, the cast offers a medley  
based on newspaper headlines.



# SPORTS TODAY

**NFL DOUBLE-HEADER, 10:15 a.m. (2),** starts with Jack Drees at Atlanta Stadium where the Rams tangle with the Falcons, and continues at 12:30 p.m. with Jack Whitaker and Frank Gifford at the Cotton Bowl where the New York Giants face the Dallas Cowboys.

**AFL FOOTBALL, 10:30 a.m. (4),** finds Jay Randolph at Fenway Park where the Boston Patriots host the San Diego Chargers.

**NCAA SATURDAY Football,** includes highlights of the Washington State-Oregon contest (7), 12 noon; plus complete replays of the Notre Dame game with Pittsburgh (5), 2:30 p.m.; the Coliseum battle between USC and Cal (11), at 2 p.m.; and the big one from Corvallis with UCLA facing Oregon State (5), at 4 p.m.

**HAWAIIAN International Open Golf Tournament, 3 p.m. (4),** has Jim Simpson, Charlie Jones and Pat Heron at the Waialae Country Club, Honolulu, as the last 4 holes of the final round air live via Lani Bird satellite.

## SUNDAY

(Continued From Page 10)

28 \* Spectrum, Keith Berwick: "Electronic Road to Romance" (R). Computer dating and mating industry.

7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Jed Allan, Robert Rockwell, Mark Miranda. An Alaskan Indian boy and Lassie, on a lonely wilderness island, try to elude a stalking timber wolf.

4 Over There (film) (Huck Finn is preempted by the Hawaiian Open)

5 Milton Berle & Ken

\* Murray head all-star cast on the **JOHN GARY SHOW** tonight! Non-stop vocals & music! Don't miss THIS big one!

with Laurindo Almeida, Edy Williams, Pat & Cash, Caroline Richter, David Watson

7 Land of the Giants, Gary Conway, Linden Chiles, Myron Healey.

In story by regular "Lost in Space" writer Peter Packer, a giant finds a way to reduce himself to Earth-size, planning to steal the rocket craft and journey to Earth for plunder.

9 Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Gary Raymond. Troops can't march until the Rats find highway hidden in sandstorm.

13 \* McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine. Paint on "authentic" Gaugin is still wet.

7:30

2 Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Robertson White. Mark trains a dog as companion for a lonely old woodsman, but then becomes attached to the animal himself.

4 **DISNEY comedy TONITE** See Brutus, the Great Dane who thinks he's THE UGLY DACHSHUND

Dean Jones, Suzanne Pleshette, Charlie Ruggles, Charles Lane, Mako (pt. 2 of 1965 movie). Brutus' training for a dog show is complicated by his

slouching like a dachshund — until at the show he sees a female Dane.

9 \* Movie: "The Errand Boy," Jerry Lewis, Brian Donlevy ('61)

11 \* Profiles in Courage: "Andrew Johnson Story," Walter Matthau, Alfred Ryder. Senator opposes secession of Tennessee from the Union.

13 \* Cold 45, Wayde Preston, Sandy Koufax

28 \* French Chef, Julia Child: Sea Scallops

8:00 P.M.

2 The Ed Sullivan Show, Sergio Franchi, Regina Resnik, Siller & Mcara, Morecambe & Wise, Peter Genaro, Jackie Vernon, Stu Gilliam, Michele Lee.

7 **FORD MOTOR COMPANY** presents THE FBI

Efrem Zimbalist Jr., William Windom, Bruce Dern, Lee Meriwether, Lane Bradbury, Ellen Corby. Embezzler finds that the man driving him to Canada is more interested in the stolen money than in his own safety.

13 **Commercials** 28 \* Making Things Grow: "Easy Bulbs"

8:30

4 The Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard. Unknown to each other, Eve and Kaye each buy a dog for Suzie and Jerry — who've already bought a cocker puppy. (Huck, Mothers and Bonanza all yield next week for a 2-hour production of "Heidi.")

5 **ROLLER GAMES—Live! (C)** \* **T-BIRDS vs. NEW YORK**

Dick Lane, at Olympic 11 \* I Love Lucy, L. Ball

28 Who Is Walter Gropius? Profile of the prolific 84-year-old German architect.

9:00 P.M.

2 Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, with Kate Smith, Jefferson Airplane, Mason Williams and Pat Paulsen (explaining away the election results). All

join for a musical salute to the many forms of "freedom."

4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Mariette Hartley, John Carter. Rescued with her half-breed baby after four years as captive of renegade Indians, woman is rejected by her husband and Virginia City citizens.

7 Movie: "Alvarez Kelly," William Holden, Richard Widmark, Janice Rule ('66-1st run). Feud between two men, based on true incident of the Civil War.

11 Spotlight: "The Robert Goulet Hour" (to be repeated Saturday, 6:30 p.m.)

13 Faith for Today (rel.)

28 \* Flaherty & Film

9:30

9 Larry Burrell, News

13 Science-Fiction Th'tr

28 Flaherty Documentary: "Louisiana Story." Early film of Cajuns.

10:00 P.M.

2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Barbara Bain, Luke Askew, Vince Gardenia. Phelps and Cinnamon set themselves up as targets for a strong-arm underworld leader who fixes food prices.

4 Beautiful Phyllis Diller Show, Peter Lawford, the Fifth Dimension, the Pearce Sisters, Dave Willock, Dick Roat. Skits on "dirty movies," moving day for LBJ, and a bank robbery.

5 **SUNDAY NEWS REPORT** ★ Pres. by Harris & Frank with Stan Chambers

9 \* Movie: "Panic in the Year Zero," Ray Milland, Frankie Avalon ('62)

11 Cliff Kirk, Chuck Benedict

13 Weekend News

10:30

5 Success Story, Lee Giroux

11 Merv Griffin Show, Virginia Graham, Emily Yancy, Sam Levenson, Pat Cooper, Gene Wilder, Rex Reed

13 Islands in the Sun, Bill Burrud: "The Jean Richard"

11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'clock Report

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

13 \* Movie: "Pride of the Marines," John Garfield ('45)

11:15

2 Harry Reasoner news

7 Keith McBee, News

11:30

2 Movie: "Pursuit of the Graf Spee," Peter Finch, Anthony Quayle, John Gregson ('57-1st run)

4 Movie: "A Gathering of Eagles," Rock Hudson ('63)

7 \* Movie: "Last Blitzkrieg," Van Johnson, Dick York ('59)

12:05

9 World of Youth

12:30

11 \* 77 Sunset Strip

13 \* Movie: "Desperadoes Are in Town," Rex Reason ('56)

1:00 A.M.

2 \* Movie: "Typhoon," Robert Preston, Dorothy Lamour ('40)

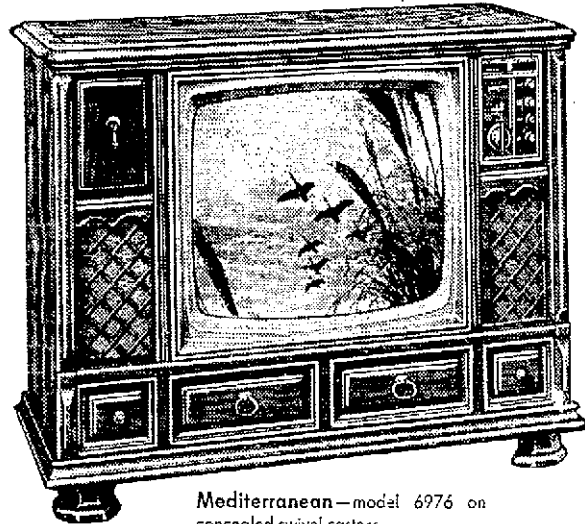
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4 KNBC News

## Lakewood Factory Direct Dealer

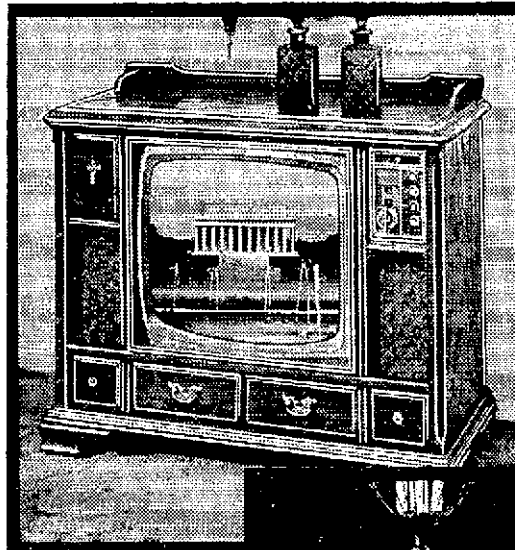
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Early American model 6974, on concealed swivel casters.

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**\$650**

Danish Modern model 6972

2-YEAR PICTURE TUBE GUARANTEE

No matter where you live or where you move — anywhere in the U.S. — your Magnavox Gold Seal Picture Tube Warranty is valid for 2 years! If defective material or workmanship cause failure in normal use, tube is replaced by the authorized Magnavox Dealer where purchased — or in any new service area you've moved to! In-home service-labor required to replace tube (carry-in service on model 6000 only) also furnished without charge for first 90 days.

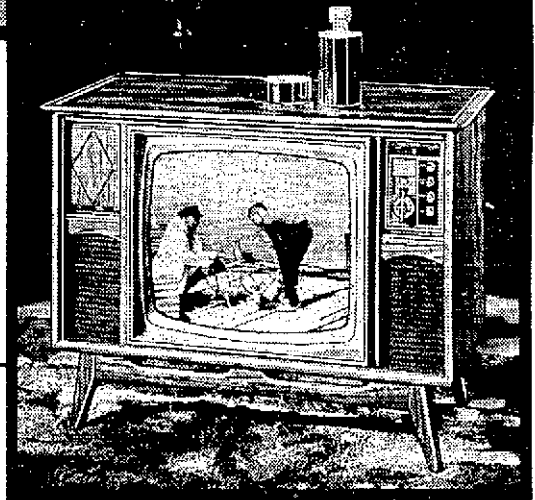
Mon.-Thurs.-Fri. 10-9  
Tues.-Wed.-Sat. 10-6  
SUNDAY WE REST

**COLOR TV**  
**WHY WAIT!**  
**NO PAYMENTS 'TIL 1969**

Enjoy Now the New Fall Shows and Sports



**INSTANT AUTOMATIC COLOR** — gives you a perfectly tuned picture that stays precise. Other advanced features include: Brilliant Color 295 sq. in. pictures with the most vivid color ever. Chromatone adds thrilling depth and dimension. Quick-On lets pictures flash to life in seconds. Exclusive Magnavox Bonded Circuitry for highest reliability, plus superb two-speaker high fidelity sound system for unequalled program realism. Revolutionary new 82-channel Instant Automatic Remote Control is optionally available on all three models shown — 750.00.



## Lakewood

### HOME APPLIANCES

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# MONDAY

November 11, 1968

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

- 6:30**
- 2 Literature of England
  - 4 Read Right! Writing
  - 7 \* Teacher In-Service
  - 11 \* Global Geography
- 7:00 A.M.**
- 2 Odyssey: Ceramics
  - 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Timothy Leary
  - 7 Morning's at 7, Jack Burns, Stu Nahon
  - 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
  - 13 Ruff 'n' Reddy
- 7:30**
- 2 Joseph Benti, News
  - 9 Cartoon Circus
  - 11 Daphne's Cartoons
  - 13 Adventures of Gumbo
- 8:00 A.M.**
- 2 Captain Kangaroo, and Leo Rosten
  - 13 Rocket Robin Hood
- 8:30**
- 5 \* Cartoons
  - 7 Prize Movie: "Tender Is the Night," Jennifer Jones, Jason Robards Jr., Joan Fontaine ('62). First of 2 parts.
  - 13 \* The Amazing Three
- 9:00 A.M.**
- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Ann Sothern
  - 4 Snap Judgment, Joan Fontaine, Hugh O'Brian
  - 5 \* Movie: "All Quiet on the Western Front," Lew Ayres, Louis Wolheim ('30). Double Oscar-winning classic.
  - 9 \* Star Theatre: "Miracle at Whiskey Gulch," Fess Parker
  - 11 Jack LaLanne Show
  - 13 Rocky & His Friends
- 9:30**
- 2 \* Beverly Hillbillies. Jed strikes oil, in umpteenth repeat of series opener.
  - 4 Concentration, Downs
  - 9 \* Hollywood & Stars:
- 10:00 A.M.**
- 2 Andy Griffith Show
  - 4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Eddie Albert, Cliff Robertson, Jayne Meadows, Robert Morse
  - 9 \* Movie: "14 Hours," Paul Douglas, Debra Paget ('51). Suicide try.
- 10:30**
- 2 \* Dick Van Dyke
  - 4 Hollyhock Squares. Nanette Fabray, Jo Anne Worley, Vincent Price, Stu Gilliam
  - 7 The Dick Cavett Show
  - 11 From the Inside-Out
  - 13 \* Robin Hood
- 11:00 A.M.**
- 2 The Love of Life
  - 4 Jeopardy, A. Fleming
  - 11 Sheriff John Lunch
  - 13 The Romper Room
- 11:30**
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
  - 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
  - 13 Favorite Story: "Bedford House Conspiracy," Adolphe Menjou
- 11:45**
- 5 Johnny Grant Show
  - 9 Doug Dudley, News
  - 4 Edwin Newman (11:55)
- 12 NOON**
- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne
  - 4 Let's Make a Deal
  - 5 \* Cartoons
  - 7 \* Bewitched
  - 9 Tempo, Maria Cole, Bob Dornan, Roy Fowell, Bob Kennedy with loo kat council on police and community relations.
  - 11 Jack Latham, News
  - 13 Bill Johns, News
- 12:30**
- 2 As the World Turns
  - 4 Days of Our Lives
  - 5 Mr. Magoo cartoons
  - 7 Treasure Isle (game)



**MARTY ALLEN**, formerly of the Allen & Rossi comedy team, is off on his own in the roll of a man plagued by hard luck in "The Big Valley" at 10 p.m., Monday, Ch. 7.

- 11 \* Movie: "Run for the Sun" Richard Widmark ('56)
  - 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 1:00 P.M.**
- 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
  - 4 The Doctors (serial). It's wedding bells for Dr. Bellini and Althea Davis.
  - 5 \* Leave It to Beaver
  - 7 Dream House (game)
- 1:30**
- 2 The Guiding Light
  - 4 Another World (serial)
  - 5 \* Dobie Gillis
  - 7 Funny You Should Ask. Week's panel: Michael Landon, Henry Gibson, Phyllis Diller, Jan Murray, Abby Dalton
  - 13 World Adventures: "Hudson Bay Winter"
- 2:00 P.M.**
- 2 The Secret Storm
  - 4 You Don't Say! Bill Cullen, Barbara Bain
  - 5 \* Love That Bob!
  - 7 The Newlywed Game
  - 13 \* Movie: "Port of Hell," Wayne Morris ('55)
- 2:15**
- 11 \* Movie: "Man in the Vault," Wm. Campbell ('56)
- 2:30**
- 2 The Edge of Night
  - 4 Match Game, Gene Rayburn, Phyllis Newman, Richard Crenna
  - 5 \* Father Knows Best
  - 7 The Dating Game
- 3:00 P.M.**
- 2 Linkletter's House Party, Salina, Kan. film
  - 4 PDQ, Dennis James
  - 5 \* Highway Patrol
  - 7 General Hospital
  - 13 \* The Amazing Three
  - 28 \* Cancion de la Raza
- 3:30**
- 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Darren McGavin, Ann B. Davis
  - 4 Mike Douglas Show, Peter Lind Hayes, Mary Jealy, Joe Williams, Hendra & Ullett, James Kavanaugh on why he left the Church
  - 5 \* National Velvet
  - 7 One Life to Live
  - 13 Hobo Kelly Show
  - 28 \* English in Transition
- 4:00 P.M.**
- 2 \* Mr. E, Alan Young
  - 5 \* Ozzie and Harriet
  - 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
  - 9 \* Tammy and Lassie

- 11 Alvin (cartoons)
- 4:30**
- 2 Movie: "Cockleshell Heroes," Jose Ferrer, Trevor Howard (Br-'56)
  - 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley
  - 7 Baxter Ward, News
  - 9 \* The Real McCoys
  - 11 Thunderbirds
  - 13 Bozo's Big Top
- 5:00 P.M.**
- 4 KNBC Newservice
  - 5 Award-winning Exclusive news... It's **GEORGE PUTNAM** time! Complete coverage! Sports & Telecoper! Get it early!
  - 9 \* F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Larry Storch
  - 11 The Flintstones
  - 13 \* The Munsters
- 5:15**
- 28 \* The Friendly Giant
- 5:30**
- 7 Frank Reynolds, News
  - 9 The Groovy Show
  - 11 Winchell-Mahoney
  - 13 Gilligan's Island
  - 28 \* Misterogers
- 6:00 P.M.**
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
  - 4 Huntley & Brinkley
  - 5 Victor Borge & Susan
  - ★ **Strasberg** guest on **STEVE ALLEN** tonight! Victor does a great piano routine! Are you ready for some fun? also Pat Harrington
  - 7 Movie: "PT 109," Cliff Robertson, Ty Hardin ('62). Start of 2-part screening of Lt. John F. Kennedy's struggle to save his men.
  - 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Linda Marsh. Mail-order bride from Greece may be enemy courier.
  - 13 Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith
  - 28 \* What's New: Cars
- 6:30**
- 4 KNBC Newservice
  - 11 \* I Love Lucy, L. Ball
  - 13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Skip Homeier. Fanatic senator hypnotizes the crew.
  - 28 \* This Too Is America: "3 Cultures & One Nation"
- 7:00 P.M.**
- 2 Walter Cronkite News
  - 9 What's My Line? Wally Bruner, Arlene Francis, Peggy Cass, Alan Alda, Earl Wilson Jr.
  - 11 Password: Amanda Blake, Ray Bolger
  - 28 \* Linea Abierta
- 7:30**
- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Milburn Stone, Todd Armstrong, Joanne Linville, Robert Emhardt. Escorting an escaped convict on a train, Matt and Doc are troubled by a meddlesome woman passenger and the threat of hijackers.
  - 4 I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman. In segment preempted earlier, Jeannie's visited by her genie dog, which attacks anything in uniform.
  - 5 One by one the crew of Jupiter II vanish, leaving only Will and a blue bugaboo on **LOST IN SPACE** tonight! Look out! Billy Mumy, Jonathan Harris
  - 7 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Linda Thorson, Patrick Newell,



**RUTH BUZZI** is the frustrated Gladys on "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" at 8 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

- Ian Oglivy. Tara's forced to kill John Steed when he apparently turns traitor with plans to bomb a peace conference. But there are five Steeds at the conference.
  - 9 \* Movie: "Over There 1914-1918," Cecil Saint-Laurent narrates (Fr-'63). Anthology documentary.
  - 11 Truth or Consequences Guest: Marie Wilson
  - 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Elizabeth Ashley. Jet set glamor girl helps Paul solve a murder.
  - 28 \* Cancion de la Raza
- 8:00 P.M.**
- 4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In. Comedian Dick Gregory joins the regulars, playing a guru, a would-be black Santa Claus, and a hapless patron of the subway.
  - 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
  - 28 \* NET Journal: "Appalachia—Rich Land, Poor People." Documentary look at festering poverty in the coal-rich land, with efforts of poor to organize themselves meeting charges of communist-infiltration.
  - ★ **James Stewart** is guest victim on "Here Come the Stars" in 1 hr. (Ch. 5)
- 8:30**
- 2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Eva Gabor, Robert Carson, Peggy Rea. Uncle Harry volunteers Lucy's home as a nice quiet place where a famous novelist can work on a movie adaptation of her book.
  - 5 Jack Douglas takes you into the Philippine jungle for a peek at forbidden rituals and witch doctoring! Fascinating! on "Golden Voyage"
  - 7 Peyton Place I. Steven admits he still loves Betty, while Susan spills out her spite to Norman and Mrs. Miles questions her son.
  - 11 Merv Griffin Show, Xavier Cugat and

- Charo (with pet dog Delilah), John Payne on why he quit movies, plus Mamie VanDoren, Julie Budd, Ron Carey, Ray Stevens, champion roller skaters.
  - 13 \* Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Frances Reid
  - ★ **STEVE ALLEN SHOW** at 6 p.m. is a fun-way to start your evening! (ch.5)
- 9:00 P.M.**
- 2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, Andy Griffith. The town council celebrates "Youth in Government Day" by naming elementary school children to occupy key civic offices. Featured is 13-year-old Calvin Peeler (as Martin) who won a role by writing series producer that "the show needs me."
  - 4 World Premiere: "Now You See It, Now You Don't," Jonathan Winters, Luciana Paluzzi, Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows, Jack Weston. Comedy of the art world.
  - 5 Shy-guy **JAMES STEWART** gets the works on **HERE COME THE STARS** tonight! Lots of big stars! Absolutely hilarious! Get in on it! George Jessel with Rich Little, Morey Amsterdam, Ed Begley, Agnes Moorehead, Frankie Avalon, Susan Barret, Georgie Kaye, Herb Eden.
  - 7 The Outcasts, Don Murray, Otis Young, Michael Morgotta, Royal Dano, Myron Healey, Sammy Jackson. Hero-worshipping youth, emulating the bounty hunters, rides out alone to face the hired gunman who wounded his father.
  - 28 \* Rainbow Quest, Pete Seeger, Lino Manocchia, Ralph Marino, Federico Picciano. Folk music of Italy.
  - ★ Don't miss **GEORGE PUTNAM** at 5 & 10 p.m. for ALL the news! Ch. 5
- 9:30**
- 2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Eve Plumb, Anissa Jones, Ann McCrea. Uncle Bill arranges an early Christmas celebration for an incurably ill girl from Buffy's class.
  - 9 Ted Meyers, News
  - 13 Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Spanish Senora," Amapola del Vando
- 10:00 P.M.**
- 2 Carol Burnett Show, with Nanette Fabray, Mel Torme, Don Rickles. Highlight is a musical spoof called "The Tin Pan Alley Story," narrated by Rickles.
  - 5 Get all the news and get it **STRAIGHT!** It's **GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS** time! Sports & exclusive Telecoper!
  - 7 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Peter Breck, Linda Evans, Marty Allen (with haircut, in his dramatic debut). Plagued by hard luck all his life, which rubs

(Continued Page 13, Col. 1)

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# MONDAY

(Continued From Page 12)

off on others, a new Barkley fruit picker immediately lives up to his reputation as a jinx.

9 \* Twilight Zone:

11 Jack Latham, News  
13 The Challenging Sear "Mission Oceanography," Bill Burrud.  
28 The Great War, Michael Redgrave (repeat premiere); "Nations." How pre-1914 Europe made war inevitable, 10:30  
9 \* Cinema IX: "David

and Lisa," Kell Dullea, Janet Margolin, Howard Da Silva ('62).  
11:00 P.M.  
2 11 o'clock Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 \* Alfred Hitchcock:  
7 Baxter Ward, News  
11 Donald O'Connor Show, Robert Conrad,

Macdonald Carey, Joey Adams, Spanky Wilson, Hamilton Camp  
13 That Show, Joan Rivers, Claire Bloom  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Ambush at Tomahawk Gap," John Hodiak, John Derek  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (from Burbank), Bara-

bara Feldon, Mickey Rooney, Carol Wayne  
5 \* Movie: "The Prisoner," Alec Guinness  
7 Joey Bishop Show, Mort Sahl, Brian Foley, Lu Elliott, 3 Stooges  
13 \* Movie: "Murder in Reverse," Wm Hartnell  
12:20  
9 \* Movie: "Last Woman on Earth,"

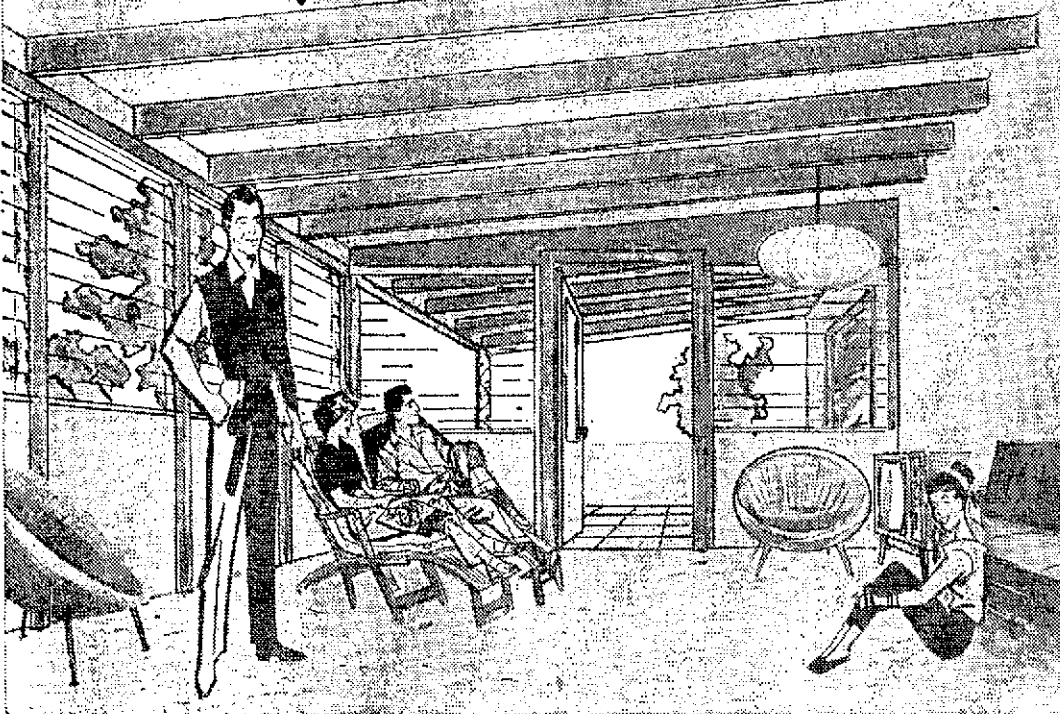
Thirteen  
Betsy Jones-Moreland  
12:30  
11 \* 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr.  
1:00 A.M.  
2 \* Movie: "3 Stripes in the Sun," Aldo Ray,  
4 Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman: "Medical Care"  
13 \* Movie: "Copacabana," Groucho Marx.



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# TUESDAY

November 12, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W other shows in color

6:30

2 Theism, Atheism & Humanism (NYU)

4 Read Right! "Memory & Concentration"

7 \*Teacher In-Service

11 \*German Lessons

7:00 A.M.

2 Odyssey: 20th Century Amer. Literature

4 Today, Hugh Downs, James Earl Jones, Emily Yancy, Wm. Bradford Huie.

7 Morning's at 7, Jack Burns, Stu Nahan

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Ruff 'n' Reddy

7:30

2 Douglas Edwards

9 Cartoon Circus

11 Daphne's Cartoons

13 Adventures of Gummy

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo.

13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

5 \*Cartoons

7 Prize Movie: "Tender Is the Night," Jennifer Jones, Jason Robards

13 \* The Amazing Three

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Ann Southern

4 Snap Judgment

5 \* Movie: "Another Part of the Forest," Fredric March ('48)

9 \* Star Theatre: "Loss of Faith," Don Collier,

11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Rocky & His Friends

9:30

2\* Beverly Hillbillies.

4 Concentration

9 \* Hollywood & Stars: "Teen-Age Idols" pt. 2

11 Panorama, John Willis, Rick Nelson, AFT president David Seldon, Fr. Sean Johnson on Biafra, the American Expression

13 \* Reconciliation

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy Griffith Show

4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Shelley Winters

9 \* Movie: "The Matchmaker," Shirley MacLaine, Robert Morse, Anthony Perkins, Shirley Booth

13 \* Guidepost (school)

10:30

2 \* Dick Van Dyke

4 Hollywood Squares

7 The Dick Cavett Show

11 From the Inside—out

13 \* Robin Hood

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 Jeopardy, A. Fleming

11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen

13 Favorite Story: "The Unforeseen," Stapleton Kent

11:45

5 Johnny Grant Show

9 Doug Dudley, News

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Lillian Tyler

4 Let's Make a Deal

5 \* Cartoons

7 \* Bewitched

9 Tempo, Maria Cole, Bob Dornan, Roy Elwell, Bob Kennedy

11 Jack Latham, news

13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Day of Our Lives

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

7 Treasure Isle (game)

11 \* Movie: "In Our

## SPORTS TODAY

**HEAVYWEIGHT** Boxing, 7 p.m. (9), has Hal Kelly at Toronto for a 10-round opener of a double-header, with George Chuvalo facing Italy's Dante Cane. Cameras then switch to Tommy Roberts at Pittsburgh where Sonny Liston takes on Roger Rischer in another 10-round. Both air by 30-minute-delay tapes.

Time," Ida Lupino,

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 \* Leave it to Beaver

7 Dream House (game)

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

5 \* Dobie Gillis

7 Funny You Should Ask

13 Science-Fiction Thr

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 You Don't Say!

5 \* Love That Bob!

7 The Newlywed Game

13 \* Movie: "Jungle Patro," Arthur Franz (48)

2:15

11 \* Movie: "Capt. Blackjack," George Sanders ('52)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 The Match Game

5 \* Father Knows Best

7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

2 Linkletter's House Party, Pat Buttram, Mrs. Arthur O'Connell

4 PDQ, Dennis James

5 \* Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

13 \* The Amazing Three

28 \* Cancion de la Raza

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Dan Dailey, Ruta Lee

4 Mike Douglas Show, Peter Lind Hayes, Mary Healy, Robert MacNeil on TV's influence on politics plus Lesley Gore, Arthur and Kathryn Murray.

5 National Velvet

7 One Life to Live

13 Hobo Kelly Show

28 \* Schools In-Service

4:00 P.M.

2 \* Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 \* Ozzie and Harriet

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 \* Timmy and Lassie

11 Underdog (cartoon)

4:30

2 Movie: "This Island

Earth," Jeff Morrow, Rex Reason, Faith Domergue ('55-1st run)

5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley

7 Baxter Ward, News

9 \* The Real McCoys

11 Thunderbirds

13 Bozo's Big To

5:00 P.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

5 Coverage with Courage!

★ GEORGE PUTNAM brings it complete, fresh, alive!

Sports & exclusive Tele-caster cut-ins!

9 \* F Troop, Ken Berry, Forrest Tucker

11 The Flintstones

13 \* The Munsters

5:30

7 Frank Reynolds, News

9 The Groovy Show

11 Winchell-Mahoney

13 Gilligan's Island

28 \* Misterogers

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley & Brinkley

5 ROWAN & MARTIN sock

★ it to STEVE ALLEN

tonite! Race driver

Stirling Moss, too! Show

takes place inside, outside

& all over Funsville!

also Irene Kral

7 Movie: "PT 109," Cliff

Robertson, Ty Hardin

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill

Cosby, Cicely Tyson. Agents pose as

workers to thwart sabotage in hydroelectric plant.

13 Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith

28 \* What's New

6:30

4 KNBC Newservice

11 \* I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Francis X. Bushman.

28 \* Perceptive Parent: "The Why of Books"

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite News

9 Heavyweight Boxing (see "Sports")

11 Password, A. Ludden

28 English: Fact & Fancy: "Scientists & Advocates" (grammar)

7:30

2 Lancer, James Stacy, Andrew Duggan, Phyllis Thaxter, Johnny Crawford. Renewing an old romance, Murdoch invites a pretty widow to visit the ranch, then her AWOL soldier son appears unexpectedly.

4 Jerry Lewis Show, Judy Carne, Jane Powell, the Osmond Brothers. Highlights are spoofs of TV commercials, a Nutty Professor sketch.

5 LOST IN SPACE runs into another dimension tonite! It's danger every step of the way in the "Anti-Matter Man!"

Guy Williams

7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams, Robert Lansing, Harry Townes, Jerry Ayres, Rex Holman. A probation officer joins the search for a young "acid head" accused of murder.

11 Truth or Consequences

13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Sugar Ray Robinson. Collapse of fighter seems a put-up

28 \* Cancion de la Raza

8:00 P.M.

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

28 \* French Chef, Julia Child: "Coquilles Saint-Jacques"

## SPECIAL

60 MINUTES (2) 10

p.m. — Rare color sound film shot in Prague by a French camera team during the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia is promised as "the most graphic account of that event that has been recorded." Showing the bewilderment in the faces of the Russian soldiers and the contempt in the faces of the Czechs, film also includes a first-person account of the event by Kamil Winter, formerly PR director for Czech television, and one of those responsible for maintaining clandestine free radio and TV in the early days of the occupation.

★ CAROL LAWRENCE spec. is coming in just 1 hr. tonight! Best Bet (Ch. 5)

8:30

2 Red Skelton Show. Tony Sandler and Ralph Young sing a group of tunes, then join Red in a Sheriff Deadeye sketch as a pair of desperadoes known as the singing bandits. The olio spot is a tribute to W. C. Fields.

4 Julia, Diahann Carroll, Ron Rich, Terry Carter. Julia's conned into competing on the "Win a Date" TV show, for a \$500 bond, plus a night on the town with a boxing champion. Ex-Angel Jimmy Piersall plays the TV host.

5 Tommy Prothro Show, Fred Hessler, Analysis of Saturday's game at Corvallis against OSU.

7 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Joseph Cotten, Pamela (original "Dodge girl") Austin, Mario Alcalde, John Hoyt, Than Wyenn. Mundy gets himself imprisoned in East Germany, to make possible a plot for his exchange for a U.S. agent.

9 Movie: "Lost World," Michael Rennie, Jill St. John, Claude Rains,

11 Merv Griffin Show, Jimmy Helms, Joe E. Lewis, Jonathan Winters, Yvonne Constant, David Susskind, phone call to Aliza Kashi at her wedding.

13 \* Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, David Opatoshu

28 \* Parrenin String Quartet. Lawrence Morton hosts combination of abstract art and classical music.

★ STEVE ALLEN SHOW at 6 p.m. is a fun-way to start your evening! (Ch. 5)

9:00 P.M.

4 Movie: "The Jokers," Michael Crawford, Oliver Reed, Harry Andrews, James Donald, Daniel Massey (Br. '67). Two brothers steal the Crown jewels of England — just for the fun of it.

5 An unusual special ...

★ CAROL LAWRENCE SHOW is a brilliant hour of song & dance! Baja Marimba and Nicholas Bros. Join in! Don't miss it! Carol offers a "West Side Story"

28 \* Innovations, Dr. Richard Brenneman: "New Pipeline Technology." New uses

★ Don't miss GEORGE PUTNAM at 5 & 10 p.m. for ALL the news! Ch. 5

9:30

2 The Doris Day Show, Estelle Winwood, Maudie Prickett. Pretending to be a country innocent, Doris pulls a few tricks of her own in matching wits with a pair of sharp-dealing antique buyers and dealers.

7 NYPD: EXCELLENT POLICE ACTION MELODRAMA

★ Jack Warden, Robert Hooks, Al Pacine, Denise Nicholas. Ward and Corso are assigned to protect a southern bigot from a group of black militants out to revenge the bombing of a Negro church

13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Taiwan — Island of Enchantment"

28 \* Reagan Press Conference (taped)

10:00 P.M.

2 60 Minutes, Harry Reasoner, Mike Wallace

5 Get the whole story from

★ GEORGE PUTNAM now! Exclusive coverage! Complete sports & Telecaster cut-ins!

7 That's Life: "Life in Suburbia," Robert Morse, E. J. Peaker, Alan King, Morey Amsterdam, Peggy Cass plus Hines, Hines and Dad. The Dickensians find suburban living not all it's cracked up to be — with weekends not for relaxing, but for mulching tulips.

11 Jack Latham, News

13 American West, Jack Smith: "Legends of the Sioux"

28 \* NET Playhouse: "The Seagull," Pamela Brown, Robert Stephens. BBC adaptation of Chekhov's tragedy

10:30

9 Ted Meyers, News

13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'Clock Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 \* Alfred Hitchcock: "Pen Pal," Clu Gulager, Stanley Adams,

7 Baxter Ward, News

9 Cinema IX: "Mondo Cane" (Ital.-'61). Black documentary of people

11 Donald O'Connor Show, Marty Ingels, Choo Choo Collins, Josh White Jr., Mickey Shaughnessy, Richard Ney

13 That Show, Joan Rivers, Tom Poston, Jack Douglas

11:30

2 \* Movie: "Solid Gold Cadillac," Judy Holliday, Paul Douglas ('56)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (Burbank), Don Rickles, Don Adams, Dan Blocker, Kaye Ballard

5 \* Movie: "Storm Over the Nile," Laurence Harvey, Anthony Steel, Stella Stevens, Gig Young, Will Jordan, the Whaler Girls

13 \* Movie: "18 and Anxious," Martha Scott

12:30

11 \* Naked City, Paul Burke, Chester Morris

## CHICKEN PIE DINNER

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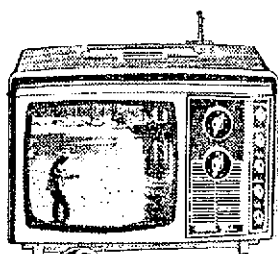
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# 2ND DEBUT

## NEW NON-SURGICAL FACE LIFT FROM GERMANY

Way back when the life expectancy of a woman was between 30 and 40 years, there was no problem with aging skin and wrinkles. Time couldn't take its toll! Now that life expectancy has reached 70 years, and medical science is trying to lengthen it, we might eventually expect to live to 100 or more!

But with the years added to our span, the preservation of a youthful skin becomes vital. While medical science keeps the body functioning, cosmetic science has, through the years, helped us to help our skins retain the look of youth.

Nearly phenomenal are today's advancements in the cosmetic field. A marvelous example of these advancements, the non-surgical face lift from West Germany with results which are "almost permanent." This treatment, called 2nd Debut, was developed by three dedicated men in West Germany, whose reputations and positions are backed by such degrees as M.D. and Ph.D. according to the makers.

Since the introduction of 2nd Debut to Southern California, thousands of women have begun to benefit by using this new creamy lotion. 2nd Debut involves no surgery or period of convalescence...nor does it entail high fees, discomfort or uncertainty about the outcome. Instead of lifting your face in the surgical sense, 2nd Debut achieves this effect by "lifting the age wrinkles out of your face!" Any woman can treat herself in the privacy of her own home to the help it offers in keeping the skin young and vibrant. Nothing else is required for the "lift" but a few minutes each night at bedtime...for a week to two weeks...for the application of 2nd Debut!

This new treatment contains an ingredient...CEF, meaning Cellular Expansion Factor...through which the inner cells obtain and retain water-moisture. The makers of 2nd Debut explain that when CEF is spread over the skin's surface, it penetrates deeply into the skin's outer layer to the cells below. Each molecule of CEF carries with it a molecule of pure water. As a result of this process, the facial lines on the surface begin to plump up from beneath...smooth out...becoming less and less visible on the surface.

When a woman reaches a certain age, skin cells begin to shrink due to decreased ability to absorb and retain water. This causes wrinkles. By quickly and consistently supplying water to shrinking cells within the skin, CEF helps to soften and plump up surface lines from beneath until they almost...or completely...vanish.

Because of differing requirements of various skins, 2nd Debut is made in two strengths. For the woman with early worries...the woman who has just discovered the first lines...the first version of 2nd Debut contains CEF 600. Together with plumping out the lines of the skin, it also helps to counter dryness. The four ounce size is just \$3.

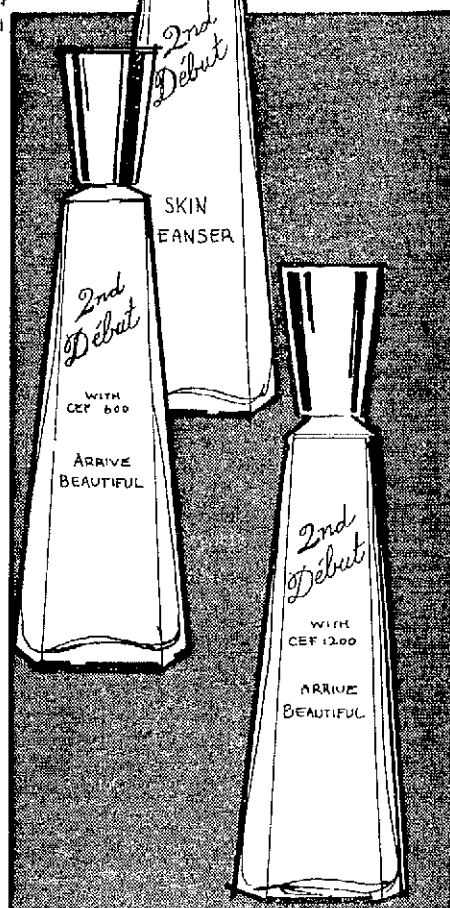
Specially formulated for the more mature skin, perhaps 40 and up, 2nd Debut with CEF 1200 is the double potency cream for those of you who have stopped trying to cope with deep lines. It's also for the impatient woman who wants results without delay. This formation, according to the makers of 2nd Debut, penetrates all four skin layers carrying a double quantity of revitalizing water-moisture into each. It is quite possible that, within a few days, you will see a marked change in the skin's appearance as lines once plainly visible become harder to find. The price is \$5 for four ounces.

To assure the utmost effectiveness of this treatment, your skin must be properly prepared for it. For this purpose, 2nd Debut Cleanser was developed and its results are dynamic. You apply 2nd Debut Cleanser in a thin layer over your face and throat. Then rinse with cool water. Your skin will feel and look immaculately clean. Price is \$3 for two ounces and \$5 for four ounces.

As the final touch, let 2nd Debut Liquid Makeup, containing CEF 600, actually moisturize your skin. Created to achieve a beautiful matte finish, it covers flaws and most blemishes completely and is priced at \$3.

Cosmetics, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana

# Buffums



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Long Beach, Calif. 90802

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CEF 600, 4 oz. 3.00 ☐

CEF 1200, 4 oz. 5.00 ☐

Liquid Cleanser, 2 oz. 3.00 ☐

4 oz. 5.00 ☐

Liquid Makeup CEF 600, 3.00 ☐

(please check shade below)

Fragile Light (Pale Natural) ☐

Rose Fair Lady (Lightly Pink) ☐

Pale Honey (Beige Tone) ☐

Medium Mystic (Brunette with pink) ☐

Starlight (Tan) ☐

Golden Tan (Suntan Shade) ☐

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# WEDNESDAY

November 13, 1968

## PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color

- 6:30  
2 Literature of England  
4 Read Right! "Vocabulary Building"  
7 \* Teacher In-Service  
11 \* Global Geography
- 7:00 A.M.  
2 Odyssey: Ceramics  
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Erroll Garner, Patrick McGrady Jr.  
7 Morning's at 7, Jack Burns, Stu Nahan  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Ruff 'n' Reddy
- 7:30  
2 Joseph Benti, News  
9 Cartoon Cut-Ups  
11 Daphne's Cartoons  
13 Adventures of Gumbly
- 8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
13 Rocket Robin Hood
- 8:30  
5 \* Cartoons  
7 Prize Movie: "To Paris with Love," Alec Guinness, Vernon Gray  
13 \* The Amazing Three
- 9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Arthur Godfrey  
4 Snap Judgment  
5 \* Movie: "Fighting Man of the Plains," Randolph Scott ('49)  
9 \* Star Theatre: "Miracle at Boot Hill," John Carradine  
11 Jack Lalanne Show  
13 Rocky & His Friends
- 9:30  
2 \* Beverly Hillbillies  
4 Concentrat'n, Downs  
9 \* Hollywood & Stars: "The Swashbucklers"  
11 Panorama, John Willis, Joe Williams, Postmaster General Marvin Watson  
13 \* Guideposts (school)
- 10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy Griffith Show  
4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Steve Allen  
9 \* Movie: "Lonely Hearts," Montgomery Clift, Myrna Loy ('58)
- 10:30  
2 \* Dick Van Dyke  
4 Hollywood Squares  
7 The Dick Cavett Show  
11 From the Inside-Out  
13 \* Robin Hood
- 11:00 A.M.  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Jeopardy, A. Fleming  
11 Sheriff John, Lunch  
13 The Romper Room
- 11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen  
13 Favorite Story: "Dividing Line," Russ Conway
- 11:45  
5 Johnny Grant Show  
9 Doug Dudley, News
- 12 NOON  
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne with Dan Dailey  
4 Let's Make a Deal  
5 Cooking with Corris: "Never-Fail Omelet"  
7 \* Bewitched  
9 Tempo, Maria Cole, Bob Dornan, Roy Elwell, Bob Kennedy  
11 Jack Latham, News  
13 Bill Johns, News
- 12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoons)  
7 Treasure Isle (game)  
11 \* Movie: "Bonnie Prince Charlie," David Niven, Margaret Leighton (Br-'47)  
13 Dialing for Dollars
- 1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
5 \* Leave It to Beaver  
7 Dream House (game)
- 1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 \* Dobie Gillis



STEVE ALLEN (right) hosts "Music Hall" show, "Comedy 2001 — Give or Take a Couple of Weeks" at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4. Shelley Berman appears with him.

- 7 Funny You Should Ask  
13 "The MAGIC OF FASHION"  
★ Zedys Fashion Show (C)
- 2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 You Don't Say!  
5 \* Love That Bob!  
7 The Newlywed Game  
13 \* Movie: "Devil's Harbor," Richard Arlen
- 2:15  
11 Movie: "Desert Sands," Ralph Meeker ('55)
- 2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 The Match Game  
5 Cooking Around the World: Meatballs Stroganoff  
7 The Dating Game
- 3:00 P.M.  
2 Linkletter's House Party, Buddy Hackett  
4 PDQ, Dennis James  
5 \* Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
13 \* The Amazing Three  
28 \* Cancion de la Raza.
- 3:30  
2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Ruta Lee, Rip Taylor  
4 Mike Douglas Show, Peter Lind Hayes, Mary Healy, Selma Diamond, Gordon MacRae, Robert Kent, Julie Budd, author Robert Kent on real estate values  
5 \* National Velvet  
7 One Life to Live  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
28 \* Schools In-Service
- 4:00 P.M.  
2 \* Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
5 \* Ozzie and Harriet  
7 Dark Shadows  
9 \* Timmy and Lassie  
11 Uncle Waldo (cart'n)
- 4:30  
2 Movie: "Gun for a Coward," Fred MacMurray, Jeffrey Hunter  
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley  
7 Baxter Ward, News  
9 \* The Real McCoy's  
11 Thunderbirds  
13 Bozo's Big Top
- 5:00 P.M.  
4 KBNC Newservice  
5 Coverage with Courage...  
★ It's GEORGE PUTNAM time! Get an early start on the news! Sports & Tele-copier out-ins! Tune in!
- 5:30  
Tucker, Ken Berry  
11 The Flintstones  
13 \* The Munsters
- 5:30  
7 Frank Reynolds, News  
9 The Groovy Show  
11 Winchell-Mahoney  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 \* Misterogers
- 6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Huntley & Brinkley  
5 STEVE ALLEN fun time!  
★ Actor Cliff Robertson! Tiny Tim film! Joanie Sommers sings! Hippie author Yablonsky! There's never a dull minute! with Peter Yarrow  
7 \* Movie: "Detective Story," Kirk Douglas,  
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Diana Hyland.  
13 Batman, Adam West, Julie Newmar  
28 \* What's New
- 6:30  
4 KNBC Newservice  
11 \* I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart. Del Monroe, Don Gordon. Crew faces a deep-sea death.  
28 \* More for Your Money: "Books & Toys"
- 7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
9 What's My Line?  
11 Password, A. Ludden  
28 \* Making the Most of Maturity: "Widen Your Horizons"
- 7:30  
2 Daktari, Marshall Thompson, Erin Moran, Joan Anderson, Sid Melton. Mistakenly convinced that Marsh has decided to send her back to the orphanage for misbehaving, Jenny decides to run away.  
4 The Virginian, Doug McClure, Burr DeBenning, Susan Oliver, Scott Brady. Trampas challenges the dreams of grandeur of a childhood friend, now an engineer with plans to build an irrigation dam. (Snow yields next week for "Hall of Fame.")

- 5 A beautiful girl in a block of ice! A drunken Robot! It all happens in a gripping LOST IN SPACE — tonight! Jonathan Harris, Alberto Monte  
7 The Sense of Wonder, Helen Hayes (preempts Brides")  
9 Movie: "Mr. Roberts," Henry Fonda, Jack Lemmon, James Cagney, Wm. Powell ('55). An Oscar for Lemmon.  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara. Victim of convicted murderer turns up alive.  
28 \* Cancion de la Raza
- 8:00 P.M.  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
28 \* International Magazine. Segments on cult of scientology, Greenland's Eskimo population, England's Summerhill school, political role of white South African woman.

- 8:30  
2 The Good Guys, Bob Denver, Herb Edelman, Joyce Van Patten. Rufus demonstrates that he can foretell the future, and scares Bert with a vision of an accident at the diner.  
5 Allen Ludden's music & money show: WIN WITH THE STARS guests Della Reese tonight! Win cash with Von's Markets' cards!  
7 Peyton Place II. News comes of Martin Peyton's death, and mutual loneliness drives Susan and Steven together.  
11 Merv Griffin Show, Lori Rogers, George Jessel, Dick Shawn, Lillian Briggs, Mal Lawrence, karate demonstration.  
13 \* Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Louise Latham
- ★ STEVE ALLEN SHOW at 6 p.m. Is a fun-way to start your evening! (ch. 5)  
9:00 P.M.  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Max Baer, Maria Mirka. Feeling Jed a rival for Maria's hand in marriage, Jethro challenges his uncle to a gladiator's duel in the L.A. Coliseum.  
4 KRAFT MUSIC HALL  
★ Steve Allen, Shelley Berman, Julia Harris "Comedy 2001—Give or Take a Few Weeks," also with Bill Dana, Lynn Kellogg. Spoof of today's times in a future setting, including social commentary, romance with a robot, and interviews with a "frozen" man and a multiple "transplantee."
- 5 WRESTLING — DICK LANE  
★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE from the Olympic  
7 Movie: "The Trouble with Angels," Rosalind Russell, Hayley Mills, June Haring, Binnie Barnes, Gypsy Rose Lee. Hip convent headmistress clashes with a couple of teen-age students.  
28 \* NET Festival: "Happy New Yves," Yves Montand, Dirk Sanders Ballet, Simone Signoret (Mrs. Montand). French-produced variety hour, with songs, skits, special electronic effects.
- THE SENSE of Wonder (7), 7:30 p.m. — Actress Helen Hayes is hostess and narrator for a color special based on the works of the late marine biologist and author, Rachel Carson.
- 34 \* Wrestling (Mexico)  
★ Don't miss GEORGE PUTNAM at 5 & 10 p.m. for ALL the news! Ch. 5  
9:30  
2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Alvy Moore, Dave Willock. Eleanor, the cow, doesn't like the mate picked out for her, so decides to elope with Mr. Haney's own special brand of bull.  
9 Ted Meyers, News  
13 Wonders of the World: "Masked Dancers of Mali" the Linkers
- 10:00 P.M.  
2 Jonathan Winters Show, with Paul Lynde, Julie London, and the Young Saints  
4 The Outsider, Darren McGavin, Sandra Smith, John Ragin, Pat Harrington. In Mexico investigating a supposed death, Ross finds the man alive. And detecting a \$200,000 insurance fraud, he decides to hire himself out elsewhere for bigger money.  
5 Coverage with Courage!  
★ GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS is fast, complete, alive! Dick Enberg sports. Telecopier report!
- 9 \* Twilight Zone:  
11 Jack Latham, News  
13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Light on the Dark Continent."  
28 \* Mayor Yorty Press Conference (taped)
- 10:30  
9 \* Cinema IX: "A Prize of Arms," Stanley Baker, Tom Bell  
13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:00 P.M.  
2 11 o'clock Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 NFL Game of Week  
7 Baxter Ward, News  
11 Donald O'Connor Show, Anne Rogers, Fred Clark, Joanna Barnes, Lou Alexander, Bobby Russell  
13 That Show, Joan Rivers, Diana Sands,
- 11:30  
2 \* Movie: "Tight Spot," Ginger Rogers, Brian Keith, Lorne Greene ('55)  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (from Burbank), Rowan and Martin, decathlon gold medal winner Bill Toomey (with films of Johnny competing against him in 7 events)  
5 \* Movie: "Town on Trial," Charles Coburn, John Mills (Br-'57)  
7 Joey Bishop Show, Joan Baez, Phil Crosby, comic George Kaye  
13 \* Movie: "Tampico," Edw. G. Robinson,
- 12:30  
9 \* Movie: "No Survivors Please," Maria Perschy (Fr-'63)  
11 \* Naked City, Glynn Johns, Kurt Kasznar
- 1:00 A.M.  
2 \* Movie: "Hit the Ice," Abbott & Costello, Ginny Simms ('43)  
4 Movie: "Wild Man of Kurdistan," Lex Barker

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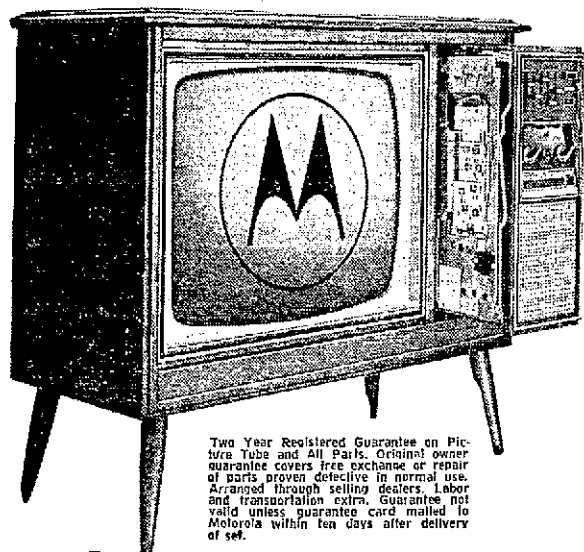




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# Get the Color TV with the works in a drawer.



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The works in a drawer: 10 tubeless solid-state mini-circuits for solid dependability. Quasar is Color TV that stays at home working, not in the repair shop.



The solid-state mini-circuit. It plugs in in your home in minutes.

Have you been a color TV holdout? Still afraid of service problems? Look into Quasar...color TV with the works in a drawer.

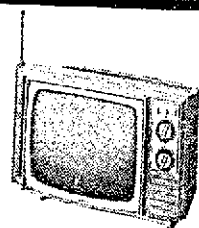
In Quasar, most components except the rectifier and picture tube are solid state. These tubeless mini-circuits are designed to work without burning themselves out. Quasar has solid state dependability, and fast at-home service because a serviceman can replace a mini-circuit in minutes...right in your home.

Look into Quasar, color TV with the works in the drawer. Bet you'll be impressed.

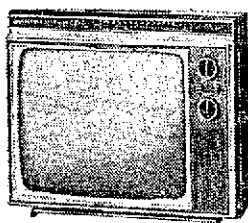
## Quasar<sup>T.M.</sup> Color TV by MOTOROLA<sup>®</sup>

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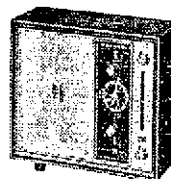
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19 in. (measured diagonally; 184 sq. in.) Portable Black/White TV. Big-screen portable has instant picture and sound. And for extra dependability there are solid-state components at 17 vital points. Comes in walnut grain finish. Has earphone. BP513D



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# THURSDAY

November 14, 1968  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

- 6:30  
2 Theism, Atheism & Humanism (NYU)  
4 Read Right! "Skimming & Skipping"  
7 \*Teacher In-Service  
11 \*Teacher In-Service
- 7:00 A.M.  
2 Odyssey: 20th Cent. American Literature  
4 Today, Hugh Downs, features on Currier & Ives, Olympic Equestrienne Kathy Kusner, first lady jockey  
7 Morning's at 7, Jack Burns, Stu Nahan  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Ruff 'n' Reddy
- 7:30  
2 Joseph Benti, News  
9 Cartoon Circus  
11 Daphne's Cartoon  
13 Adventures of Gumbo
- 8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo, Need for exercise.  
13 Rocket Robin Hood
- 8:30  
5 \*Cartoons  
7 Prize Movie: "Maryland," Walter Brennan, Fay Bainter ('40)  
13 \*The Amazing Three
- 9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Hidden Camera, Snap Judgment  
5 \*Movie: "Foreign Affair," Jean Arthur, Marlene Dietrich ('48)  
9 \*Star Theatre: "Dangerous Crossing," Wm. Lundigan  
11 Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Rocky & His Friends
- 9:30  
2 \*Beverly Hillsbillies. The Clumpetts meet Mrs. Drysdale.  
4 Concentrat'n H. Downs  
9 \*Hollywood & Stars: "On Location — The Night of the Iguana"  
11 Panorama, John Willis, Meryl Comer  
13 \*Guidepost (school)
- 10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy Griffith Show  
4 Personality, Larry
- 11:00 A.M.  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Jeopardy, A. Fleming  
11 Sheriff John, Lunch  
13 The Romper room
- 11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen  
13 Favorite Story: "Lady & the Law," Billy Halop
- 11:45  
5 Johnny Grant Show  
9 Doug Dudley, News  
4 Edwin Newman (11:55)
- 12 NOON  
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Marilyn Ferguson  
4 Let's Make a Deal  
5 \*Cartoons  
7 \*Bewitched  
9 Tempo, Maria Cole, Bob Dornan, Roy Elwell, Bob Kennedy  
11 Jack Latham, News  
13 Bill Johns, News
- 12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoons)  
7 Treasure Isle (game)  
11 \*Movie: "The Fugitive Kind," Marlon Brando, Anna Magnani, Joanne Woodward ('60). Based on Tennessee Williams' "Orpheus Descending."  
13 Dairling for Dollars
- 1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
5 \*Leave It to Beaver  
7 Dream House (game)
- 1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 \*Dobie Gillis  
7 Funny You Should Ask  
13 Science-Fiction Theatre
- 2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 You don't Say!  
5 \*Love That Bob!  
7 The Newlywed Game  
13 \*Movie: "Curse of the

## SPORTS TODAY

BOXING, 8:30 p.m. (5), in color, has Dick Enberg ringside at the Olympic for a 10 - round middle-weight bout between Rocky Hernandez and Willie Munoz.

- Faceless Man," Richard Anderson ('58)
- 2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 The Match Game  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 The Dating Game
- 3:00 P.M.  
2 Linkletter's House Party, Kim Novak (on film with Jack)  
4 PDQ, Dennis James  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
13 \*The Amazing Three  
28 \*Cancion de la Raza. Rafael asks about V.A. assistance.
- 3:30  
2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Kula Lee, Rip Taylor  
4 Mike Douglas Show, Peter Lind Hayes, Mary Healy, Mel Torme, Sally Ann Howes, Fiore and Eldridge, columnist Rex Reed. Latter comments on celebrities, from Tiny Tim to Jackie Onassis.  
5 \*National Velvet  
7 One Life to Live  
11 \*Bachelor Father  
13 Hobo Kelly Show
- 4:00 P.M.  
2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
5 \*Ozzie and Harriet  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
9 \*Timmy and Lassie  
11 Alvin (cartoons)
- 4:30  
2 Movie: "Tarzan the Magnificent," Gordon Scott, Jack Mahoney, John Carradine ('60)  
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley  
7 Baxter Ward, News  
9 \*The Real McCoys  
11 Thunderbirds  
13 Bozo's Big Top
- 5:00 P.M.  
4 KNBC Newservice

- 5 Get an early start on the news with **GEORGE PUTNAM! Coverage with Courage!** Sports & Tele-copier report. Tune in!
- 9 \*F Troop, Larry Storch, Zsa Zsa Gabor. Agarn's convinced he's long lost king of the gypsies.  
11 The Flintstones  
13 \*The Munsters
- 5:15  
28 \*The Friendly Giant
- 5:30  
7 Frank Reynolds, News  
9 The Groovy Show  
11 Winchell-Mahoney  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 \*Misterogers
- 6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Huntley & Brinkley  
5 **STEVE ALLEN is where all the fun is... and it happens right now!** Werner Klemperer! Choo Choo Collins sings! Engelbert Humperdinck recites! BO! Feature is "hip fable" of the 3 Little Pigs.  
7 Movie: "3 Violent People," Charlton Heston, Anne Baxter, Gilbert Roland ('57). Carpetbagger threatens pair.  
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Harry Wilcoxon, Hari Rhodes. Spies pose as our heroes in plot to kidnap U.S. rocket scientist.  
13 Batman, Adam West, Julie Newmar, Jack Kelly  
28 \*What's New
- 6:30  
4 KNBC Newservice  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Paul Trinka. Was camera crew killed by a monster — or their leader?  
28 \*Wonderful World of Children: "Getting Ready for Classroom"
- 7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
9 What's My Line?  
11 Password, A. Ludden  
28 \*Sacramento File
- 7:30  
2 Blondie, Patricia Harty, Will Hutchins, Joe

Flynn. Dagwood's in charge of the office while Dithers vacations, and collides with a wheeler-dealer Texas tycoon.

- 4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Don Pedro Colley, Yaphet Kotto. Daniel and Gideon capture a "black indian" who's been terrorizing the countryside, and the man claims to be a mistreated runaway slave. (Next week, Kotto stars as leader of an all-Negro cavalry unit on "High Chaparral," and Colley has a guest stint later this month on "Here Come the Brides.")

5 LOST IN SPACE crew becomes "animals" in a space zoo! You'll roar for more! Next show, NOW!

- Jonathan Harris, Leonard Stone  
7 The Ugliest Girl in Town, Peter Kastner, Dick Emery. When he's ordered to L.A. for ten days' duty with the National Guard, Timothy hires an English girl to double for Timmy. She threatens to expose the fraud unless she gets the assignment permanently.  
9 Movie: "Let's Make Love," Marilyn Monroe, Yves Montand, Tony Randall, Gene Kelly, Milton Berle ('60). Billionaire impersonates himself in musical.  
11 Truth or Consequences. Guest: Alejandro Rey.  
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Katherine Crawford, Alejandro Rey  
28 \*Cancion de la Raza
- 8:00 P.M.  
2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Paul Richards, Marj Dusay, Kaz Garas, In segment preempted earlier by a political, a fishing boat owner is head of a ring smuggling in gold bars from the Orient.  
7 Flying Nun, Sally Field, Alejandro Rey, Vito Scotti. Sister Bertrille hatches eggs of an illegal breed of hawks, and hides out the baby birds at the convent. Meanwhile Carlos also hides out there from a jilted woman who's gunning for him.  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
28 \*Playing Guitar, Fred Noad: Notes of 5th position  
34 Jose Feliciano! with the Ferrandiz Brothers



ANNE BAXTER plays former girlfriend of Chief Ironside who finds herself held on a murder charge on "Ironside" at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

5 BOXING from Olympic! ★ Prelim action & 10-round Middleweights: Rocky Hernandez/Willie Munoz! Enjoy tonight's card! (see "sports")

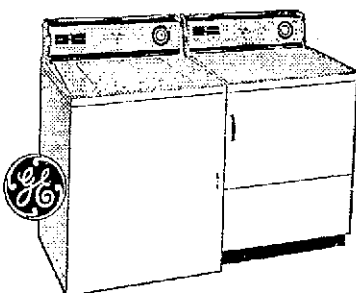
- 7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Paul Lynde, Henry Gibson. After ruining Sam's dessert cake, Uncle Arthur zaps up some Napoleon French pastry — but gets Napoleon the man instead.  
11 Merv Griffin Show, Marty Allen, Will Jordan, Marge Greene, Freda Payne  
13 \*Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale, Lurene Tuttle, Victor Buono  
28 \*Black Perspective, Leonton Glasgow, black newsmen. History of the all-black 10th Cavalry, which, incidentally, will be the subject for next week's "High Chaparral."

★ STEVE ALLEN SHOW at 6 p.m. is a fun-way to start your evening! (ch.5) 9:00 P.M.

- 2 \* Movie: "God's Little Acre," Robert Ryan, Aldo Ray, Tina Louise, Buddy Hackett, Jack Lord, Fay Spain ('58-1st run). Erskine Caldwell novel of a Georgia farmer who seeks gold he believes hidden on his land.  
7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, Lew Parker. Dressed as a detective's girl friend to do article on mugging and the police Central Park detail, the bewigged Don is spotted by Ann's father.  
28 \* Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal, Peggy Webber. Scenes from Rustic Canyon Players' production of "Rising of the Moon" and "Bedtime Story."  
★ Don't miss **GEORGE PUTNAM** at 5 & 10 p.m. for ALL the news! Ch. 5 9:30  
4 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Carlos Romero, Lillian Bronson. Postponed segment finds Friday and

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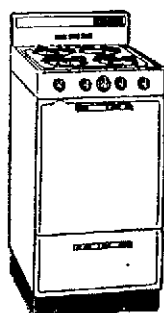
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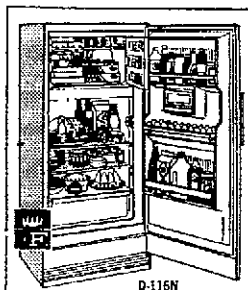
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**SINGER Lainie Kazan** is one of Dean Martin's guests on his show at 10 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

## THURSDAY

(Continued From Page 18)

Gannon working the robbery detail, where they face victims, suspects, kooks, misfits and the troubled.

7 Journey to the Unknown: "Somewhere in a Crowd," David Hedison, Jane Asher, Ann Bell, Jeremy Longhurst. A TV commentator fears he's losing his sanity when he begins to anticipate disasters which occur whenever he sees the same unknown persons at public events.

9 Ted Meyers, News  
13 Cesar's World, Cesar Romero: "Zululand." From Kruger Park to the veldt and the city of Durban.

28 \* Guten Tag. Lessons 10:00 P.M.

4 Dean Martin Show, with David Janssen, Minnie Pearl, Lainie Kazan, Stu Gilliam, Stanley Myron Handelman. Spoofs of contemporary events from jogging to plane hijacking.

6 Coverage with Courage! **★ GEORGE PUTNAM** tells it like it is! Enberg on Sports. Telecopter report! Complete News-wrap!

9 \* Twilight Zone: "The Last Flight," Kenneth Heigh. Wartime 1917 pilot lands at 1959 air base.

11 Jack Latham, News  
13 Wild Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Home of the Grey Whale." Scammon's Lagoon near tip of Baja.

28 \* R&D Review, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Educational Gaming" 10:30

7 T.H.E. Cat, Robert Loggia, James Whitmore, Jack Gifford. After 30 years in prison, gangland leader wants his "kingdom" back.

9 \* Cinema IX: "The Girl-Getters," Oliver Reed, David Hemmings, Jane Merrow (Br.-64)

13 Bill Johns, News 11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'clock Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 \* Alfred Hitchcock: "Coming Home," Crahan Denton, Jeanette Nolan  
7 Baxter Ward, News  
11 Donald O'Connor, with Robert Alda, Ketty Lester, Jean Pierre Aumont, Jackie Cogan, Jeannine Burnier

13 That Show, Joan Rivers, Mary Travers, child psychologist 11:30  
2 Movie: "The Horse's Mouth," Alec Guinness,  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (from Burbank), Peter Lawford, Tiny Tim, Jonathan Winters, Rose Marie

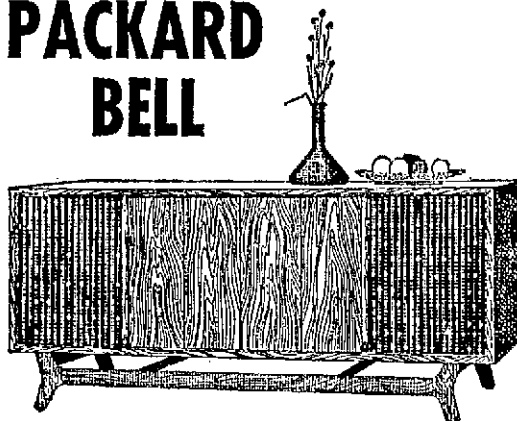
5 \* Movie: "Duel on the Mississippi," Lex Barker, Patricia Medina  
7 Joey Bishop Show, Peter Breck, Phyllis Diller, Ross Martin (now recovered and back at W. W. West), Roberta Linn  
13 \* Movie: "Hell's 5 Hours," Stephen Mc-

Nally, Vic Morrow 12:15  
9 \* Movie: "Kiss of Death," Victor Mature. 12:30  
11 \*Naked City, Jo Van Fleet 1:00 A.M.  
2 \* Movie: "Cry in the Night," Natalie Wood.  
4 \* Movie: "Night Train

Nineteen  
to Milan," Jack Palance (Ital.-66)  
13 \* Movie: "Paris Express," Claude Rains 1:30  
11 From the Inside-Out 2:00 A.M.  
11 \* Movies: "A Bullet for Joey," "UFO" and "Wild Bill Hickok Rides"

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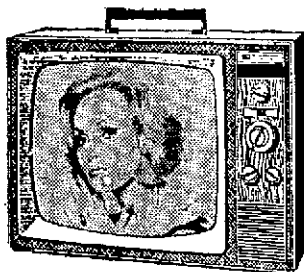
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# FRIDAY

November 15, 1968

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

- 6:30  
1 Literature of England  
4 Read Right! "Reading Newspapers"  
7 \* Teacher in-Service  
11 \* Camps '68 (educ.)
- 7:00 A.M.  
2 Odyssey: Ceramics  
4 Today, Hugh Downs, features on art, Broadway's "Zorba," the Poor People's Theater  
7 Morning's at 7, Jack Burns, Stu Nahan  
11 Mr. Wisbone Show  
13 Ruff 'n' Reddy
- 7:30  
2 Joseph Benti, News  
9 Cartoon Circus  
11 Daphne's Cartoons  
13 Adventures of Gumby
- 8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo, Importance of sleep.  
13 Rocket Robin Hood
- 8:30  
5 \* Cartoons  
7 \* Prize Movie: "Something for the Birds," Edmund Gwenn, Victor Mature ('52)  
13 \* The Amazing Three
- 9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucky Show, Lucille Ball, Vivian Vance  
4 Snap Judgment  
5 \* Movie: "General Died at Dawn," Gary Cooper, Akim Tamiroff ('36)  
9 \* Star Theater: "Man Who Died Twice," Robert Wilke (Jack Slade)  
11 Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Rocky & His Friends
- 9:30  
2 \* Beverly Hillsbillies Jed invests in stock (cows, pigs, etc.)  
4 Concentrat'n, Downs  
9 \* Hollywood & Stars: "In Search of Kim Novak"  
11 Panorama, John Willis  
13 \* Guideposts (school)
- 10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy Griffith Show  
4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Eydie Gorme  
9 \* Movie: "Happy Thieves," Rex Harrison, Rita Hayworth (Germ.-'62)  
13 \* Mr. Merchandising
- 10:15  
13 \* Dick Van Dyke  
4 Hollywood Squares  
7 The Dick Cavett Show
- 11 From the Inside-Out  
13 \* Robin Hood
- 11:00 A.M.  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Jeopardy, A. Fleming  
11 Sheriff John, Lunch  
13 The Romper Room
- 11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen  
13 Favorite Story: "Man Trap," Lowell Gilmore
- 11:45  
5 Johnny Grant Show  
9 Doug Dudley, News  
4 Edwin Newman (11:55)
- 12 NOON  
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Francis Lux  
4 Let's Make a Deal  
5 \* Cartoons  
7 \* Bewitched  
9 Tempo, Maria Cole, Bob Dornan, Roy Elwell, Bob Kennedy  
11 Jack Latham, News  
13 Bill Johns, News
- 12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoons)  
7 Treasure Isle (game)  
11 \* Movie: "Winter Meeting," Bette Davis, Jim Davis ('48)  
13 Dialing for Dollars
- 1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
5 \*Leave It to Beaver  
7 Dream House (game)
- 1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 \*Dobie Gillis  
7 Funny You Should Ask  
13 World Adventure: "Canadian Rockies"
- 2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 You Don't Say!  
5 \*Love That Boh!  
7 The Newlywed Game  
13 Movie: "Beasts of Mar-seille," Stephen Boyd
- 2:15  
11 \*Movie: "Yellow Tomahawk," Rory Calhoun ('54)
- 2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 The Match Game  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 The Dating Game
- 3:00 P.M.  
2 Linkletter's House Party, Anita Bryant  
4 PDQ, Dennis James  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
13 \*The Amazing Three  
28 \*Cancion de la Raza Rafael's family discourages his boxing.
- 3:30  
2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Peter Duelt, Marilyn Devin



**ROBERT YOUNG** guests on "The Name of the Game" as a bigoted millionaire with his own private army at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Peter Lind Hayes, Mary Healy, Skyles & Henderson, Aliza Kashi, Bob Teague, Bobby Allen, the Sandpipers  
5 \*National Velvet  
7 One Life to Live  
13 Hobo Kelly Show
- 4:00 P.M.  
2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
5 \*Ozzie and Harriet  
7 Dark Shadows  
9 \*Timmy and Lassie  
11 Underdog (cartoons)
- 4:30  
2 \*Movie: "The Young Stranger," James MacArthur, James Daly, Kim Hunter.  
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley  
7 Baxter Ward, News  
9 \*The Real McCoys  
11 Thunderbirds  
13 Bozo's Big Top
- 5:00 P.M.  
4 KNBC Newservice  
5 Get it early and get it complete! It's **GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS** time! Sports & Telecopter!  
9 \*F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Larry Storch  
11 The Flintstones  
13 \*The Munsters
- 5:30  
7 Frank Reynolds, News  
9 The Groovy Show  
11 Winchell-Mahoney  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 \*Misterogers
- 6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Huntley & Brinkley  
5 Sit back and relax with some fun! **STEVE ALLEN** hosts Prof. Corey, Agnes Moorehead, Gypsy Boots! also John Stewart and Buffy Ford  
7 Movie: "When Worlds Collide," Richard Derr, Barbara Rush ('51)  
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Ronny Howard, Sarah Marshall. Unhappy boy disappears with a piece of classified equipment.  
13 Batman, Adam West, Art Carney, Robert Cornthwaite  
28 \*What's New: "Mass."
- 6:30  
4 KNBC Newservice  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Warren Stevens. Invading faceless aliens plan take-over of underwater atomic base.

28 \*Geography: "The Bond of Cartography" 7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News  
9 What's My Line?  
11 Password, A. Ludden  
28 \*Making the Most of Maturity: "Your Community Can Help" 7:30

2 Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Cindy Hunter, Wm. Marshall, Sorrell Bookie. West hunts a missing ruby for an Egyptian princess, with rival gangs battling for possession of the jewel.  
4 High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Robert Loggia, Bonnie Bedelia. Hoping to gain recognition and fame, a bitter renegade plots to plunder and wipe out the Cannon ranch.

5 Lost in Space, Jonathan Harris, Fritz Feld  
7 The Undersea World of Jacques-Yves Cousteau: "Whales," Rod Serling, Entertainment")  
9 \*Movie: "The Last Time I Saw Archie," Robert Mitchum, Jack Webb, Donn Knotts  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara. Paul tries to recover 6 months of his life lost to amnesia.

28 \*Cancion de la Raza 8:00 P.M.  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
28 World Press (60 min.) 8:30

2 Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Nita Talbot, Jesse White. Still in Hollywood, Gomer and Carter become pigeons for a foreign film star who must find an American husband  
4 Name of the Game: "The Protector," Gene Barry, Robert Young, Anne Baxter, Ralph Meeker, Stephen McNally, Jeff Morrow, Glenda Farrell. Bigoted millionaire sets out to solve the country's racial problems by building his own private army.

5 **HAPPY WANDERERS**  
★ **tour Hearst Castle & take you fishing off Morro Bay! Save your gas & ride along with Slim!**  
7 Felmy Squad, Howard Duff, Robert DoQui, Cleavon Little, Rupert Crosse, Gloria Calomee (pt. 2). After quitting his job because he feels no one trusts him, Negro detective witnesses the murder of a pawnshop owner, and is kidnapped by the killer.

11 Merv Griffin Show, Bishop James A. Pike, Mort Sahl, Anna Mof-fo, Wilson Pickett  
13 \*Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Mary Mitchell

9:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Diamond Head," Charlton Heston, Yvette Mimieux, George Chakaris, Frances Nuyen, James Darren ('62-1st run). Unforeseen occurrence changes man's views of mixed marriage (filmed in Hawaii).  
5 \*The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Sam Wanamaker. Woman claiming to be his mistress frames businessman on murder charge.

# SPECIAL

**JACQUES COUSTEAU** (7), 7:30 p.m. — The great beasts of the sea — whales — are studied in the latest program from the five-year expedition of famed oceanographer Jacques Cousteau.

7 The Don Rickles Show. Guest Don Adams teams with Rickles as a mad mod musical pair called The Dummies. Set for barbs in the audience are Victor Borge and Kaye Ballard.

28 \*Speculation, Keith Berwick (R): "A Conversation with Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee."

★ **Don't miss GEORGE PUTNAM** at 5 & 10 p.m. for **ALL the news!** Ch. 5 9:30

7 Guns of Will Sonnett, Walter Brennan, Dack Rambo, Lonny Chapman, Myron Healey. Two gunslingers charge town's citizens tribute. They claim to have run James Sonnett out  
9 Ted Meyers, News

13 "Shoes of the Fisherman" ★ **Gala Premiere, Top Stars!** Army Archerd and Alan Sloane host tapes from the Carthy Circle Theatre. Laurence Olivier, Anthony Quinn and David Janssen are stars.

10:00 P.M.  
4 Star Trek, William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Majel Barrett. In a first TV script by young Orange Countians Judy Burns and Chet Richards, Spock and McCoy search for Captain Kirk's body, which is lost in space as an alien web surrounds the Enterprise.  
5 **Coverage with Courage!** ★ **GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS** brings it complete! Sports! Telecopter!  
7 Judd for the Defense, Carl Betz, Lee Grant,

Sam Wanamaker, Phil  
Bruns, Martin E. Brooks. Judd challenges the state's injunction against a dedicated man who filmed a controversial documentary about mental hospitals.

9 Your All-American College Show, Dennis James, Ginger Rogers, Paul Lynde, Della Reese, Ken Berry. Talent is from Oberlin, NYU and Manhattan School of Music.

11 Jack Latham, News  
28 \*NET Playhouse: "A Celebration for William Jennings Bryan," James Broderick, Nancy Coleman, Roy Scheider and Theatre Company of Boston. Portrait from his first Presidential nomination to the famed "monkey trial."

10:30  
9 \*Cinema IX: "Bluebeard's Ten Honey-moons," George Sanders, Corinne Calvert (Br.-'60)  
13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.  
2 11 o'clock Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 \*Alfred Hitchcock: "Con for a Day," Walter Matthau  
7 Baxter Ward, News  
11 Donald O'Connor, Diana Trask, Paul Gilbert, Johnnie Ray, Susan Strasberg, Arthur O'Connell

13 That Show, Joan Rivers, Joanne Carson

11:30  
2 \*Movie: "Sea of Grass," Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (from Burbank) Jack Benny, Tennessee Ernie Ford, the Gold-diggers, Nancy Kwan  
5 Movie: "Della," Joan Crawford, Charles Bickford ('63)

(Continued Page 21, Col. 1)



**ROBERT LOGGIA** guest-stars on "The High Chaparral" at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4. Bonnie Bedelia plays his daughter.

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# June's TV Doc Now Gets Change from Perennial Ma Role

Finally, after nearly 10 years of playing mother roles in two television series — "Lassie" and "Lost In Space" — June Lockhart, in her third series role, has managed to shed the maternal image. She's now playing Dr. Janet Craig in "Petticoat Junction" on the CBS Television Network.

Dr. Craig comes to Hooterville to become the assistant to Doc Stuart (Regis Toomey), and the residents don't take kindly to the fact that Doc says he wants to take things a little easier. And the same residents explode when they discover that his helper is a woman.

"It's destiny," says Miss Lockhart of her new assignment. "When I was only 12 years old I developed a great interest in medicine, and by the time I was in my early twenties I started my collection of medical books, which I still have, as a matter of fact. But I had to become an actress in order to practice medicine at last."

IN HER COLLECTION of medical volumes are such standards as the American Medical Dictionary, the Physicians Desk Reference and the Merck Manual. She also subscribes to M.D., a news weekly relating to medicine.

Her wardrobe is quite different than it has been now that she is playing a physician.

"In 'Lassie' my clothes were pretty much restricted to the kinds of things a conservative farm wife would wear," says Miss Lockhart. "In 'Lost In

Space' I wore that silver space suit and two or three other Buck Rogers-ish outfits."

NOW, SHE points out, she is expected to be well-dressed in the kind of smart, but not over-glamorous, things that she prefers to wear on her off-camera life, too.

The first episode of "Petticoat Junction" in which Miss Lockhart ap-

pears will be broadcast Saturday, and her first medical duty is a delivery. She brings a young one into the world for Lillian Gish — so named by farmer Ben Miller because he always names his cows after movie actresses.

Thus it's no surprise when he names the new calf Dorothy Lamour, which also indicates Ben is becoming slightly more modern.



BYRON FOULGER (right) is shocked when Regis Toomey informs him June Lockhart is his new medical assistant on "Petticoat Junction" at 9:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 2. The episode marks the first appearance of Miss Lockhart on the series as special guest star.

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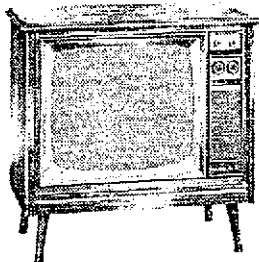
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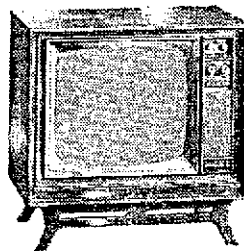
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# SATURDAY

November 16, 1968  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color

- 7:00 A.M.  
2 Julius Sumner Miller Show (science)  
5 \* American Stage  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show 7:30  
2 Theism, Atheism and Humanism (NYU)  
5 \* Movie: "Bali," John Agar ('54)  
9 Davey & Goliath 8:00 A.M.  
2 Go-Go Gophers  
4 Super 6 (cartoon)  
7 New Casper Show  
9 Kimba, the White Lion  
13 \* Movie: "7 Guns to Mesa," Lola Albright ('58)  
8:30  
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour (cartoon)  
4 Top Cat (cartoon)  
7 Adventures of Gulliver  
9 \* Movie: "Raiders of 7 Seas," John Payne ('53)  
11 Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson 9:00 A.M.  
4 The Flintstones  
5 \* Movie: "Lady from Cheyenne," Loretta Young ('41)  
7 Spider Man (cartoon)  
11 Jack LaLanne Show 9:30  
2 Wacky Races  
4 The Banana Splits Adventure Hour  
7 Fantastic Voyage  
11 \* Movie: "Conflict,"

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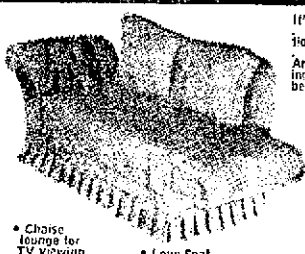
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Humphrey Bogart, Alexis Smith ('45)  
13 \* Movie: "Barricade," Alice Faye ('39)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Archie Show (cartoon)  
7 Journey to the Center of the Earth  
9 \* Movie: "Rocky Mountain," Errol Flynn, Patrice Wymore ('50)

10:30

- 2 Batman-Superman  
4 Underdog (cartoon)  
7 Fantastic Four

10:45

- 5 \* Movie: "Searching Wind," Robert Young, Sylvia Sidney ('46)  
11 \* Movie: "Devil's Disciple," Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas ('59)

11:00 A.M.

- 4 Birdman & Galaxy Trio  
7 George of the Jungle  
13 \* Movie: "Rebel in Town," John Payne ('56)

11:30

- 2 The Herculoids  
4 Super President  
7 American Bandstand '69, Dick Clark, guests  
9 \* Movie: "Ox Bow Incident," Henry Fonda, Anthony Quinn ('43). Mob fury.

12 NOON

- 2 Shazzan! (cartoon)  
4 Dialogues in Art, Edward Biberman with sculptor Anthony Berlant.  
7 The Great Secret (film). How Earth was formed.

- 11 Movie: "Blood & Sand," Tyrone Power, Rita Hayworth ('41)  
13 \* Movie: "The Lion Has Wings," Ralph Richardson ('40)

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Moby Dick and the Mighty Mightor  
4 International Zone (UN)  
5 \* Movie: "Sign of the Cross," Fredric March, Claudette Colbert ('32)  
9 Movie: "Adventures of Don Juan," Errol Flynn ('49)

# SPORTS TODAY

**NCAA FOOTBALL Double-Header, 1:30 p.m. (7).** starts with the Coliseum contest which may decide the Pacific-8 championship, as Bill Enyart and the Oregon State Beavers face O. J. Simpson and USC's Trojans. A night contest, at 5:30 p.m., finds Chris Schenkel at Miami where Alabama clashes with Miami of Florida. (Next week, Nebraska-Oklahoma plus USC-UCLA.)

**ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 4:30 p.m. (7),** has an abbreviated edition with Red Barber following the St. Louis Cardinals on their post-season tour of Japan, including tapes of a game against either the Yomiuri Giants or against a contingent of Japanese All-Stars (whichever proves more exciting).

**NBA BASKETBALL, 8 p.m. (5),** finds Chick Hearn at the Cow Palace where the Lakers face off against the San Francisco Warriors.

1:15

- 7 College Football Today

1:30

- 2 Lone Ranger (cartoon)  
4 High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Coastal Fishing"  
7 NCAA Football (sports)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Steps to Learning, Martin Conroy  
4 Movie: "Longest Hundred Miles," Doug McClure, Ricardo Montalban ('67)  
13 \* Movie: "Blonde Bath," Beverly Michaels ('56)

2:30

- 2 New Society, Paul Udell: "Should Teachers Be Allowed to Strike?" panel of Excelsior and Azusa High School students  
9 \* Movie: "It'll Terror from Beyond Space," Marshall Thompson ('58)  
11 Movie: "What!" Dahlia Lavi, Christopher Lee (Br-'65)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 \* Wendy and Me, Connie Stevens  
2 \* Sea Hunt, L. Bridges  
5 Outdoorsman, Joe Foss: "Buffalo Round-up"

- 13 Movie: "Beast of Hollow Mountain," Guy Madison ('56)

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Yellowstone Kelly," Clint Walker, Edd Byrnes ('59)  
4 To Be Announced  
5 Championship Bowling: Skee Foremsky and Billy Hardwick vs. Jim Mack and Jim Certain  
9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Robert Fuller. Residents flee town after unsolved murders.  
11 Woody Woodbury Show, Andy Devine, Giselle MacKenzie, Lee Meriwether, Tony Daryl, Pat Harrington, Mickey Manners 4:30

- 4 \* Movie: "Wagons West," Rod Cameron ('52)  
5 This Week in NFL  
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports ("sports")  
28 \* Reading: Diagnosis

5:00 P.M.

- 5 AFL Game of Week  
13 \* Honey West, Anne Francis (dual role)  
28 \* Black Perspective: "All-Black 10th Cavalry" (R)  
34 \* Futbol (soccer) 5:30

- 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). Legendary California

highwayman Tiburcio Vasquez

- 5 **MINN. FATS** cues Dick **Fats gets the points, Marlin racks the luffs!**

on "Celebrity Billiards"

- 7 NCAA Football (sports)  
9 "Yellow Submarine"

Los Angeles Premiere

- 11 Girl from U.N.C.L.E., Stefanie Powers, Noel Harrison

- 13 Hey, Landlord! Will Hutchins, Sandy Baron

- 28 \* Innovations: "New Pipeline Technology"

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, C. Roberts  
4 Frank McGee Report

- 5 **GRAND OLE OPY**

★ **super-show tonight!** **JOHNNY CASH** does Folsom Prison! His wife June Carter sings! Statler Bros. & Carl Perkins!

taped at Nashville

- 9 Boss City, Sam Riddle

- 13 The Invaders, Roy Thinnes. Saucer lands at site where underground test is due.

- 28 \* R&D Review, Albert Hibbs: "Educational Gaming" (R)

8:50

- 4 KNBC Newservice

- 5 **MELODY RANCH** hosts recording star **BONNIE GUITAR** tonight for a great show! All the gang performs for toe-tapping non-stop entertainment!

- 11 The Robert Goulet Hour (R), Lainie Kazan, Tommy Cooper, The Peddlers (see Sunday "special")

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Roger Mudd, News

- 4 KNBC Survey, Bob Wright

- 9 Death Valley Days: "Ton of Tin," David McLean, Aron Kincaid.

- New spectacles and new deputy keep aging sheriff ahead in showdown with killer.

- 13 \* McHale's Navy

- 28 \* Playing the Guitar: "5th Position Notes"

7:30

- 2 Jackie Gleason Show, George Gobel, Frank Gorshin, Gwen Verdon, Max Bygraves

- 4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Harry Hickox. Dichondra lawn is reported stolen, and young hoodlum pair are loaded with credit cards.

- 5 \* Film: "North of Little Diomedea"

- 9 \* Movie: "The Three Stooges Meet Her-

cules," Stooges ('62)

- 11 Truth or Consequences

- 13 Favorite Story, Adolphe Menjou: "Thicker Than Water"

- 28 The World We Live In: "The Winners." Life in an ant colony.

7:55

- 5 Lakers Warm-Up, Chick Hearn

8:00 P.M.

- 4 Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Ed Platt, Wm. Schallert, Alan Oppenheimer, Jane Dulo, Dorothy (Mrs. Don) Adams: "With Love and Twitches" ("Adam-12" and "Smart" are preempted next week for holiday cartoon.)

- 5 **RICHFIELD PRESENTS LOS ANGELES LAKERS vs. S.F. WARRIORS** (see "sports")

- 11 Las Vegas Boxing Jim Isaacs and G. L. Vito ringside at the Silver Slipper

- 13 Buck Owens Show

- 28 \*EEN Chronicle: "The Other America." A 3-segment examination of black separatism today.

8:30

- 2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Tina Cole. Katie gives birth to identical triplet sons, and Steve must adjust to the facet that he's a grandfather — three times over.

- 4 Ghost and Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Charles Nelson Reilly, Dabbs Greer, Kathleen Hughes, Captain Gregg throws a ghostly tantrum when Carolyn accepts the leading role in a local play.

- 7 Lawrence Welk Show. A salute to national accordion week, and a visit by 14-year-old trumpet player David Joy.

- 13 Bill Anderson Show

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer. Hogan's men forbid the Germans for a contract to paint the interior of Luftwaffe headquarters — which they want to bug.

- 4 Tennessee Ernie Ford Special

- 13 The Stoneman Family

- 28 \*NET Festival (R): "Happy New Yves," Yves Montand, Simone Signoret, the Dick Sanders Ballet, Song-and-dance special, filmed in France.

9:30

- 2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, Regis Toomey, June Lockhart. No one's more surprised than Doc Stuart when he learns that the city doctor, who comes to Hooperville as his assistant, is a woman!

- 7 **"ADVISE & CONSENT"** **HENRY FONDA & ALL-STAR CAST EXPOSE THE DIRT & DIGNITY OF POLITICS!** Charles Laughton, Don Murray, Walter Pidgeon, Peter Lawford ('62) Adaption of Alton Drury's Pulitzer prize-winning novel. (Live football preempts

# SPECIAL

**GET SMART (4), 8 p.m.** — The wedding ceremony nearly gets wiped out by KAOS, but Agents 86 and 99 finally become Mr. and Mrs. Smart, with Jane Dulo as 99's mother, Don's wife Dorothy Adams as a bridesmaid, and Ed Platt (the Chief) giving the bride away. And don't count on learning 99's real name. A diversion is created just as the minister speaks it.

**TENNESSEE Ernie Ford (4), 9 p.m.** — It's the first of two specials for the old pea-picker, featuring Lucille Ball, Andy Griffith, Wayne Newton and the Goldiggers of Dean Martin's summer series. (Ford returns next week as narrator and voice of the "Mouse on the Mayflower.")

**JACK BENNEY'S Bag (4), 10 p.m.** — Jack heads a musical-variety special related to what's happening today — highlighted by a humorous take-off on "The Graduate," a satirical-historical glance at the generation gap, and a cameo look at "The Odd Couple." Eddie (Rochester) Anderson makes his first appearance with Benny in nearly four years, joining Eddie Fisher, Phyllis Diller, Lou Rawls and Dick Clark.

lapse-delayed "Game" shows and "Palace.")

- 9 Larry Burrell, News  
13 Ernest Tubb Show

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Barry Atwater, Linda Marsh, Charles Robinson. Millionaire philanthropist asks Mannix to find and return his supposedly-dead estranged wife. The Peppermint Trolley, a rock group, is featured.

- 4 **TEXACO Presents** **JACK BENNY'S BAG!** Guests: **Eddie FISHER, Lou RAWLS, Phyllis DILLER** plus Dick Clark, Eddie (Rochester) Anderson, and cameos by Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau and Rowan and Martin.

- 9 \* Movie: "The Pawnbroker," Rod Steiger, Geraldine Fitzgerald ('65)

- 11 Cliff Kirk, News

- 13 Cal's Corral

- 28 \* By Demand (repeat) Phone in requests on Mondays, HO 6-4212.

- 34 \* Boxing from Mexico

10:25

- 5 Lakers Wrap-Up

10:30

- 5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Massey

- 11 Joe Pyne Show (2 hr.)

- 13 Country Western Show

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Cleto Roberts Report

- 4 KNBC Newservice

- 13 \* Movie: "Confessions of a Denial," Don Ameche ('41)

11:15

- 2 Movie: "Imitation of Life," Lana Turner, John Gavin, Sandra Dee, Juanita Moore ('59-1st run). Two

- (Continued Page 23, Col. 1)



# **SATURDAY**

(Continued From Page 22)

widowed mothers, and their daughters.

11:30

4 Sat. Tonight Show (R), Johnny Carson, Dinah Shore, Irene Ryan, Essey Persson, Thalassa Cruso, Dr. Gordon Lee

5 \*Movie: "Immortal Battalion," David Niven, Stanley Holloway (Br.-'44)

12:15

7 Keith McBee, News

12:20

9 \*Movie: "Harvey," James Stewart, Josephine Hull ('51). Invisible rabbit.

11 \*Naked City

13 \*Movie: "All Through the Night," Humphrey Bogart ('42)

1:00 A.M.

2 \*Movie: "Real Glory," Gary Cooper, David Niven ('39)

4 Movie: "Treasure of Aztecs," Lex Barker ('65)

1:30

11 \*Movies: "Bachelor Party," "Heidi and Peter" and "The Killing"



DON ADAMS weds Barbara Feldon in the "Get Smart" roles of Maxwell Smart and Agent 99 in the episode at 8 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 4.

## Like Real Life Wedding The 'Get Smart' Nuptials Cost a Lot

A wedding on television has certain similarities to a wedding in real life — it costs a lot.

The television wedding budget, however, includes several items quite foreign to the average marriage.

There's a big fight, for instance, during the wedding of Maxwell Smart (Don Adams) and Agent 99 (Barbara Feldon) in "With Love and Twitches" on "Get Smart" at 8 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 4.

THAT meant some furniture got smashed. And stunt men had to be hired. Further a couple of people got conked with vases. Actually the scenes, including retakes, required 12 vases. They cost about \$10 per vase — each being an original made of a thin wax.

Flowers ran high, too. They had to be the artificial type because fresh flowers would have wilted under the hot lights.

A wedding gown, of

course, is a standard expense. Agent 99's was an original valued at \$1500. But an added expense crept in because someone stole the headdress part of the bridal outfit. Fortunately the headdress could be duplicated.

PERHAPS the most "different" expense was the matter of the guests. They had to be paid. The non-speaking guests alone, the extras, came to approximately a \$1250 fee.

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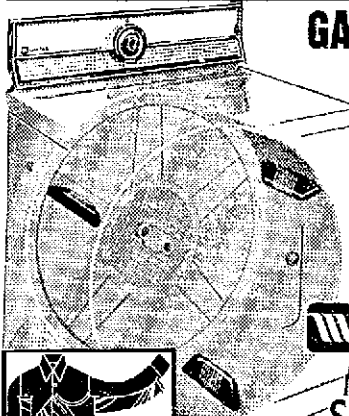
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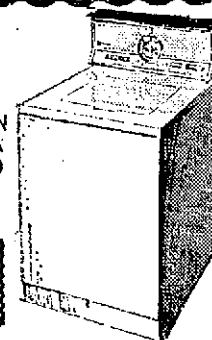


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# Cable Television

## It's Possibilities Are Amazing

By JACK GOULD  
New York Times Service

Years of controversy appear to lie ahead for cable television. In its simplest form, the transmission of pictures over a cable has been virtually a license to print money, the assurance that, for a relatively nominal investment, a viewer could enjoy clear and virtually unlimited programming where none may have existed before has led to profits that have awed Wall Street and, in the process, shaken up the realm of communications.

Originally, Cable TV had a seemingly innocent appeal in that it fulfilled an indisputable public need. Set owners stranded in areas where reception was poor or impossible responded eagerly to the notion of flawless pictures picked up from antennas erected atop high structures and then relayed over wires to electronic dungeons. The reward of being able to see either the Dallas cowboys or "Laugh-In" without benefit of a visual snowstorm understandably caught the national fancy to the tune of better than 10 million viewers in nearly 3,000 communities.

**THE AVERAGE** number of subscribers to a Cable TV system, however, has been on the order of 1,350 households, a figure low enough to prompt the more visionary impresarios to dream of forsaking the countryside and invading the big metropolitan centers.

But it was in the smaller cities that the explosive dimensions of Cable TV became self-evident; they now have become a running issue before the New York City Board of Estimate and have aroused the motion picture theater owners to mount a campaign championing "Free TV" reminiscent of their successful attempt to squash the emergence of any hint of Pay-as-You-See TV in California.

In the city of Elmira, N.Y., for instance, the cable system not only picks up and distributes the programs of the single TV station in the community, but also adds three stations from Binghamton, N.Y., two from Syracuse, one from Scranton, Pa., and three independent TV stations from New York City, not to mention the time and weather presentations and an educational TV program service.

**A TV SET**, particularly if both the very high frequency band (channels 2 through 13) and the ultra high frequency band (channels 14 through 83) are taken into account, is one of the most wasted instruments of modern society. The entrepreneurs of Cable TV, accordingly, were not long in spawning on paper the outlines of a revolution: It was simple enough to relay programs taken off the air, so why not originate one's own programs and pump them through the cable system as a dividend? Since a cable system can feed upwards of 36 programs to a single TV set, the prospects for heady innovations and growth appeared almost unlimited.

Also, Cable TV connects an individual receiver by wire with a central headquarters. Therefore it be-

comes a simple matter for the viewer, through a variety of push buttons or other exotic circuitry, either to "talk back" to the cable system or, for that matter, get hooked into a burglar alarm system or even look at the daily specials of a neighborhood supermarket.

**IT IS** this capability of a cable system to do programming separate and apart from what the established broadcasters offer that accounts for the lively to-do at city hall and in the Federal Communications Commission. Three cable firms already are in the Manhattan area arena.

A whale of an argument, probably insoluble until enough set-owners decide whether further TV benefits are worth \$60 to \$72 a year for service, already has been ignited. Under prevailing law, the franchise holders cannot institute a per program charge similar to the theater box-office, but must incorporate extracurricular treats and services within a package fee.

To consider the more significant potential of Cable TV at the moment, there is the prospect of truly neighborhood video, a television service offered on an extra channel that would deal explicitly with the problems peculiar to a given community.

**THE PROTESTS** of the motion picture theater owners, which will not subside merely because of what the Board of Estimate has done or may do, are motivated by self-interest. It is all very well to argue now that no extra charge will be made for movies without disruptive commercials, but once Cable TV gains a foothold, where is the guarantee against altered rates?

Yet there is still one more aspect to Cable TV advanced by Mayor Lindsay's task force on the subject, a group headed by the ubiquitous Fred W. Friendly. If New York City were wired for Cable TV and had virtually unlimited channels, think of the possibilities for a multiplicity of instructional services directed to diverse tastes and age groups (during a school strike, for instance).

The installation of a Cable TV system into hundreds of thousands of households has implications only dimly discerned at the moment. Two possibilities are electronic delivery of newspapers and instantaneous polling of public opinion. But the overriding problem in such theoretical projections is whether the public will foot the bill for metropolitan Cable TV. One Manhattan firm alone is committed to a sum in excess of \$20 million before anticipating the joys of black ink in a couple of years. It may be difficult to convince the public that it should pay for hours of diversion that up to now have been delivered without tangible charge.

The President's Task Force on Communications Policy presumably will issue an initial blueprint on what could or should lie ahead for the visual medium, not only nationally but internationally, with respect to the role of satellites. Long-range TV planning, in other words, has just started and it would be foolhardy to dismiss Cable TV prematurely.

## RADIO

KABC—790	KFI—840	KGIL—1260	KMPG—710	KTYM—1450
KALI—1430	KFOX—1280	KGRB—908	KNX—1070	KWIZ—1490
KBIG—740	KFWB—980	KNI—930	KPOL—1540	KWKW—1309
KBBQ—1490	KGS—1926	KKAR—1220	KREL—1370	KWOW—1600
KDAY—1580	KGER—1390	KLEV—370	KRKD—1150	XERB—1030
KEZY—1190	KGFI—1230	KLAC—570	KRLA—1110	XTRA—690
KFAC—1330				

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1968

### SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

10:15 a.m., KMPG—NFL Football: Rams at Falcons  
10:30 a.m., KEZY—NFL Football: Chargers at Boston  
3:05 p.m., KFI—Meet the Press: Apollo Astronauts  
6:05 p.m., KFI—Second Sunday: "Sexual Revolution"  
7:00 p.m., KNX—NBA Basketball: Knicks at Lakers  
7:00 p.m., KFOX—Personal Opinion: "The 7 Steps"

### 7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Amer. Heritage  
KFI—News: Radio Future  
KMPG—Religious News  
KABC—In Headlines  
KNX—Weekend News  
KRLA—Kalliope  
KFLX—World Tomorrow  
KGER—World Missions  
7:15  
KLAC—Sacred Heart  
KMPG—Start to Live  
KGER—Chosen People  
7:20  
KLAC—Christ On Univ.  
KFI—News  
KMPG—Bible Class  
KABC—G. E. Evening  
KFOX—Calvary Baptist  
KGER—Baptist Hour  
7:45  
KFI—Christian Science

### 8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers  
KFI—University Explorer:  
"Antidote for Aging"  
KMPG—News  
KABC—Perspective  
KRLA—Congregational  
KFOX—Dick Haynes Show  
KGER—Hour of Faith  
8:15  
KMPG—Billy Graham  
8:30  
KLAC—Peter Coray (to 12)  
KGER—World J. Crusade  
8:45  
KFI—Home with Music  
KMPG—Bible Speaks

### 9:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Dick Sinclair  
KMPG—Dick Whittington  
KABC—Louis Lomax, to 10  
KRLA—Roy Elwell (to 3)  
KFOX—The Collie Show  
KGER—Almanac From God  
9:30  
KFWB—News Conference  
KGER—John Brown  
9:40  
KMPG—George Allen Show

### 10:00 A.M.

KBIG—Frank C. Ernest  
KFOX—Charles Willard  
KGER—News in Religion  
10:15  
KMPG—NFL Football:  
Rams at Atlanta Falcons  
10:30  
KFI—Music  
KEZY—NFL Football: San  
Diego Chargers at Boston  
Patriots  
11:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Monitor (to 3)  
KBIG—Howard Stern  
KFOX—Bill Patterson

### 12 NOON

KLAC—Paul Johnson (to 3)  
KFI—Kalliope 1968  
KABC—Open Line  
KFOX—Brad Melton  
KGER—Awards America  
12:30  
KMPG—George Allen Show  
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn

### 1:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Monitor  
KMPG—Ira Cook (to 5)  
KFOX—KFOX Hit Parade  
KGER—Rev. Orin Roberts

### 2:00 P.M.

KGER—Your Worship Hour  
2:30  
KGER—The Quiet Hour

### 3:00 P.M.

KLAC—B. Mitchell Reed  
KFI—News: Meet the Press  
(3:05), Apollo 7 Astro-  
nauts Schirra, Eisele and  
Cunningham  
KRLA—Casey Kasem (to 7)  
KGER—Full Gospel  
3:30  
KFI—Commonwealth Club  
KGER—Rev. Jimmie

### 4:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Monitor  
KABC—Newsweek  
KGER—Rev. John

### 5:00 P.M.

KFI—USC Notebook  
KMPG—Johnny Mearns  
KFOX—KFOX Top 40  
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham

### 6:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Monitor  
KABC—Voices in Headlines  
KGER—Harvest Cleaner

### 6:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Second Sunday  
(6:05), "The Sexual  
Revolution"  
KMPG—Angels Show  
KABC—Perspective  
KGER—Rescue Mission  
6:20  
KMPG—Johnny Mearns

### 7:00 P.M.

KLAC—Elliot Mintz, to 10  
KFI—Hawaii Monitor  
KABC—Issues & Answers  
KGER—Radio Bible Class

### 7:00 P.M.

KFI—Encore from Tele-  
phone Hour  
KABC—News  
KNX—NBA Basketball:  
N.Y. Knicks at Lakers

KRLA—Free University:  
"The Angry City" (to 11)  
KFI—Personal Opinion:  
Logan Stewart: "7 Steps  
—From Convict to Citizen"  
KGER—Gordon Palmer  
7:15  
KABC—Religion on Line

### 8:00 P.M.

KFI—American Way  
KGER—Bethel Church

### 8:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Symphony

### 9:00 P.M.

KFI—Catholic Hour  
KMPG—News  
KFOX—Square through  
KGER—Bethel Church

### 9:15

KMPG—M. S. Jackson,  
KFOX—City Employees

### 9:30

KFI—Eternal Light  
KMPG—University Explorer  
KFOX—Antidote for Aging

### 9:30

KNX—Face the Nation:  
John Danahy, N.Y. School  
Board President  
KFOX—World Tomorrow

### 9:45

KMPG—Legion News

### 10:00 P.M.

KLAC—John J. Anthony

KMPG—KMPG Forum;  
KABC—News: Your Child  
KNX—Weekend News  
KFOX—Teacher '68  
KGER—Baptist Church

### 10:15

KABC—Education Report

### 10:30

KFI—9 Campus News  
KMPG—Industry: A Guest  
for Answers  
KABC—Message of Israel  
KFOX—Your Library

### 10:45

KFI—Music to Midnight  
KABC—Personal Encounter  
KFOX—NATO; News

### 11:00 P.M.

KMPG—Pete Smith  
KABC—News: Soc. Sec.  
KRLA—Collectors Corner  
KFI—Children's Band  
KGER—Circle Mission

### 11:15

KABC—Space & Science

### 11:30

KABC—Hour of Decision

### 12 MIDNIGHT

KLAC—Felix DeCella (1)  
KMPG—Charlie Johnson

## Radio Notes

**EDGAR BERGEN**, Ken Murray and others are scheduled to be on hand for the Pacific Pioneer Broadcasters' headquarters open house, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday, at Sunset and Vine, Hollywood.

**APOLLO 7** astronauts Walter M. Schirra Jr., Donn F. Eisele and Walter Cunningham will be guests on "Meet the Press" at 3:05 p.m., Sunday, on KFI.

**BEGINNING** Monday, Charles Neal, KNX financial editor will be heard six times daily with financial news. His reports will be heard at 6:55, 7:55 and 8:55 a.m., and 3:55, 4:55 and 5:55 p.m.

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## FM HIGHLIGHTS

SUNDAY, NOV. 10, 1968

Light Opera Theater  
Chapi's "La Bruja" 8  
a.m., KCBH ... Franz  
Xavier Sussmayr concert,  
10 a.m., KPFF ... Cyn-  
le's Choice, 11 a.m., KCBH  
... Opera (Gluck's "Or-  
feo et Euridice"),  
noon KPFF ... Sunday  
in Stereo, 2 p.m., KNOB  
... Bob Newhart is fea-  
tured at 4 p.m., KRHM  
... The Guitar, 5 p.m.,  
KCBH.

Milton Cross Show, 6  
p.m., KRIM ... L.B.  
Band Concert, 7 p.m.  
KNAC Stereo South-  
ern Calif. 8 p.m., KCBH  
... Opera Thomas' "Mi-  
gnon" 9 p.m., KFAC  
Primarily Strings, 10 p.m.,  
KNOB ... New Releases,  
11 p.m., KCBH.

### MONDAY

Kitchen Korner, 9 a.m.,  
KTBT ... Morning for  
Moderns, 10 a.m., KBIG  
... Luncheon Concert,  
noon, KFAC ... Lunch-  
eon at the Music Center, 1  
p.m., KFAC ... Journey  
in Music, 2 p.m., KBBI  
... Stereo Interlude, 3

p.m., KNOB ... After-  
noon Affair, 4 p.m., KBIG  
... Strictly from Dixie, 5  
p.m., KRHM.

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- Dysuria
- Eye Trouble
- Eczema
- Gall Bladder
- Headaches
- Kidney Trouble
- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
- Nervousness
- Neuralgia
- Piles
- Rheumatism
- Skin Trouble
- Steadfastness
- Sour Stomach
- Urinary Disease
- Vomiting

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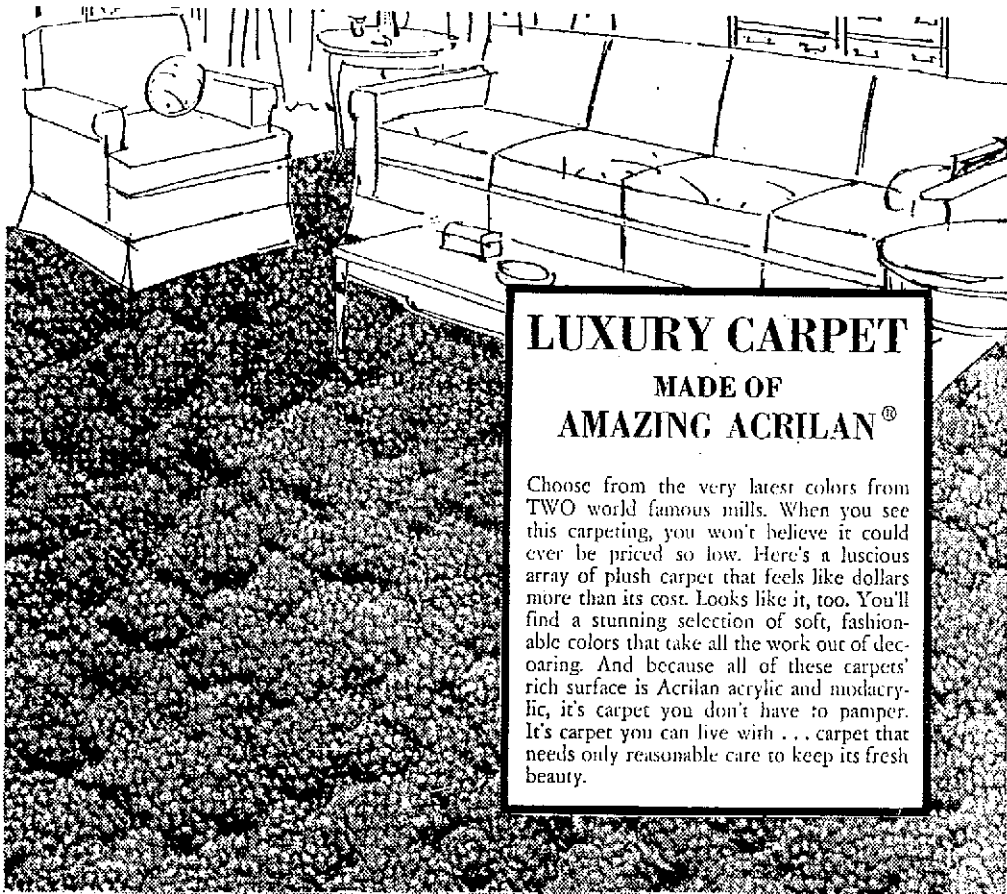
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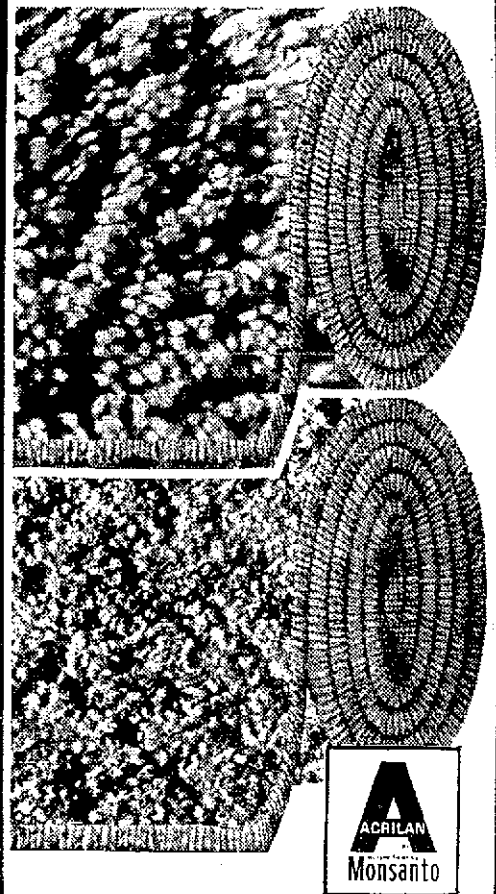
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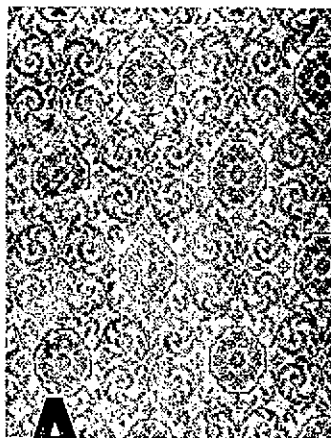
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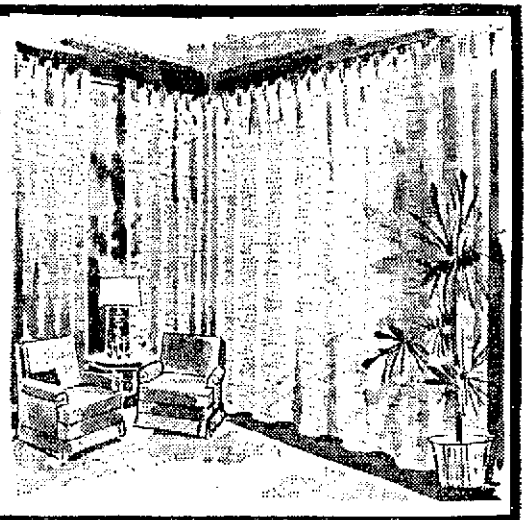
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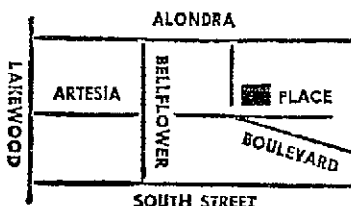
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**JONATHAN WINTERS** (left) Jayne Meadows and Steve Allen co-star in "World Premiere: 'Now You See It, Now You Don't.'"

**TV MOVIE TIPS**

**SUNDAY** — "Alvarez Kelly" ('46), William Holden, Richard Widmark, Janice Rule, Patrick O'Neal, Victoria Shaw; action-intrigue based on true incident of the Civil War; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

"A Gathering of Eagles" ('63), Rock Hudson, Rod Taylor; Air Force wife critical of her husband's treatment of men in his command threatens to leave him; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4.

**MONDAY** — "Now You See It, Now You Don't" (World Premiere movie for TV), Jonathan Winters, Luciana Paluzzi, Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows; comedy revolving around plot to steal a Rembrandt; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

**TUESDAY** — "The Jokers" ('67), Michael Crawford, Oliver Reed; to gain notoriety, two brothers concoct plot to steal the Crown Jewels of England; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

"Mondo Cane" ('63), the best and worst of people in far-flung places; 10:30 p.m., Ch. 9.

**WEDNESDAY** — "The Trouble With Angels" ('66), Rosalind Russell, Hayley Mills, June Harding, Binnie Barnes,



**RICHARD WIDMARK** as guerrilla colonel in "Alvarez Kelly."



**JUNE HARDING**, Hayley Mills, Rosalind Russell (from left) in "The Trouble With Angels."

Gypsy Rose Lee; comedy about hlp headmistress and a couple of teen-age hellions in girls' school; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

**THURSDAY** — "God's Little Acre" ('58), Robert Ryan, Aldo Ray, Tina Louise, Buddy Hackett; based on Erskine Caldwell's story of the greed of a Georgia farmer; 9 p.m., Ch. 2. "The Girl Getters," Oliver Reed, David Hemmings, Jane Merrow; girl-chasing photographer gets his come-uppance; 10:30 p.m., Ch. 9.

**FRIDAY** — "Diamond Head" ('62), Charlton Heston, Yvette Mimieux, George Chakiris, France Nuyen, James Darren; story of the ruthless head of an agricultural dynasty in Hawaii and problems resulting from his racist attitude when his younger sister decided to marry a Hawaiian; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

**SATURDAY** — "The Pawnbroker" ('65), Rod Steiger, Geraldine Fitzgerald; pawnbroker who lived through Nazi terror isolates himself in Spanish Harlem pawnshop but faces new terror; 10 p.m., Ch. 9.

(Note: above is a listing of selected films to be shown on television this week. A complete listing will be found in the daily logs).

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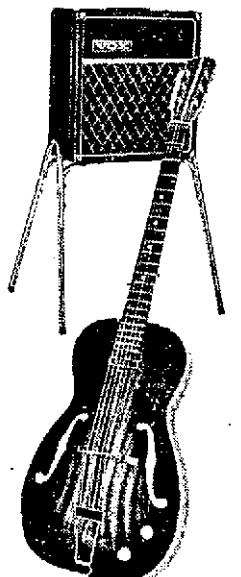
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# Second Banana's Had His Fling at Hamlet

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

Associated Press

If Harvey Korman had chosen baseball for a career instead of acting — and had been as good at it — he would have wound up as the best catcher in the business. And he would have yearned, but not too much, to have been a star pitcher.

As Titus, Korman, at 41, has achieved a success more appreciated inside the acting business than outside it — as the best and strongest support a comedian or comedienne can have in a variety show with its diverse requirements.

Korman backstopped Danny Kay through four years of that star's weekly show and moved right over to perform the same function for Carol Burnett and her variety hour.

**SIX-FEET** four in height and a calory-counter, Korman can sing enough to get by, fake a little dancing but becomes a giant in the sketches — which is the place, these days, when the chips are down. He is a master of accents.

"My job is to help the star," Korman says flatly.

Korman, as backstop man for the stars, however, slips into all sorts of different roles. On the Burnett show, he has numerous acting chores to perform depending on the whims of the show's writers, but has registered solidly in sketches in which he plays Carol Burnett's husband.

"I DON'T look for comedy in the sketches," Korman explained. "The thing an actor always looks for is the give and take with the other performers. In the case of Carol, there is plenty of it. If I can find some place in the sketch that I can make a statement of some sort, Carol adores it... but of course, not all performers like to work that way when they are stars."

Co-star and general utility man for "The Carol Burnett Show" though he is, Harvey still would like to reach the top of his profession. But being the No. 2 man in a show has many advantages — financial security, steady employment, longevity in career and none of the trou-



HARVEY KORMAN

ma involved in trying to keep your own show somehow in the top third of the Nielsen ratings. Still, there is something about being the second banana that makes a performer just a little bit wistful.

He is, however, one funny fellow who does not dream of the day when he can play "Hamlet." He already has done that, on the stage, in Chicago, and to excellent critical notices.

**HE IS** A native of Chicago, was educated there and was hooked on acting in high school, which pushed him on to four years of dramatic studies at the Chicago Art Institute's Goodman School of Drama.

Fellow students included Geraldine Page and Shelley Berman, another artist who, although he has made good in the comedy field, still insists he is, first of all, an actor.

Five years of trying to break into the New York theater led Korman to little except odd jobs for bread and butter, so he turned to summer stock and commercials. Eight years ago he was cast in a role in a Chicago play which brought him to the attention of Seymour Berns, then Red Skelton's director.

Three years later, Berns recommended Korman as a "character comedian" for Danny Kaye's show — a job that lasted four years.

When Carol Burnett and her producer-husband, Joe Hamilton, were working out plans for her hour-long variety show two

years ago, Carol remembered the actor's all-around work on the Kaye show and suggested that they get "a Harvey Korman type" for her.

"Why not try to get Harvey Korman?" asked her husband. And it was as easy as that.

What else does Korman want from his career?

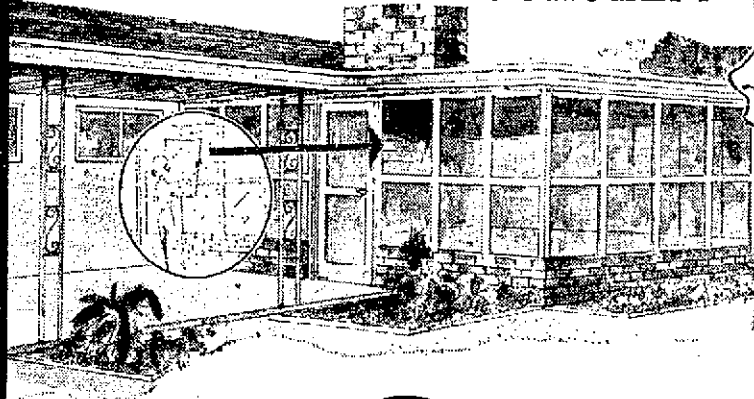
"Well, everybody wants to be a star," he said, "but I just want to keep

acting — in television, in movies, on the stage. And, later, I think I'd like to buckle into a bit of directing."

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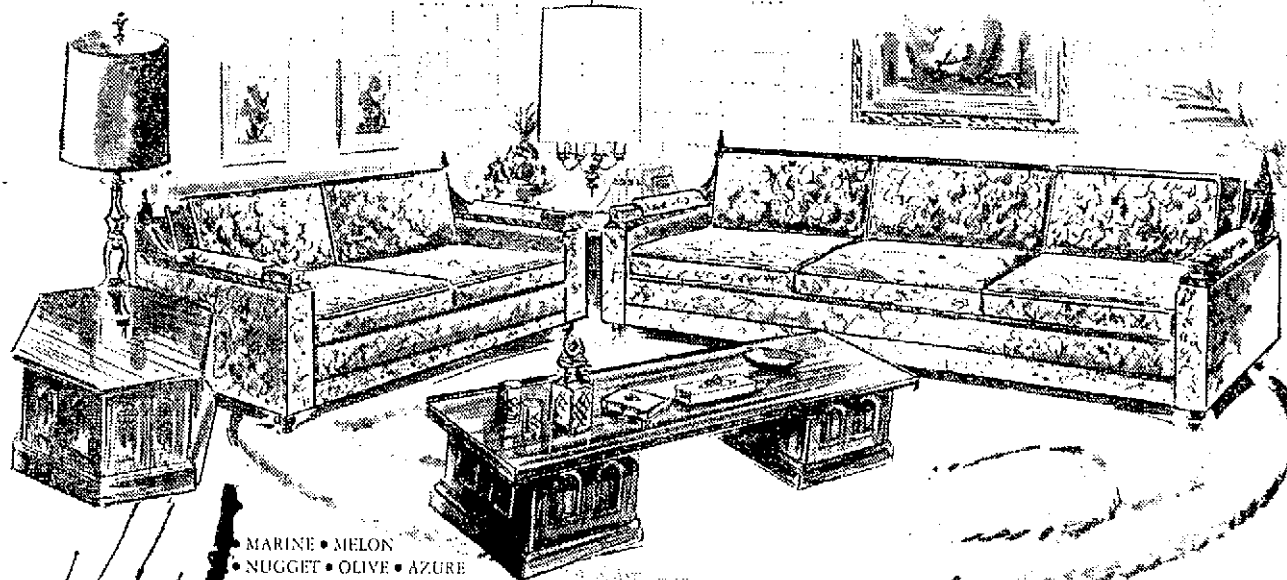
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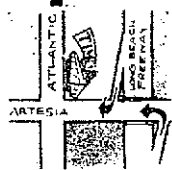
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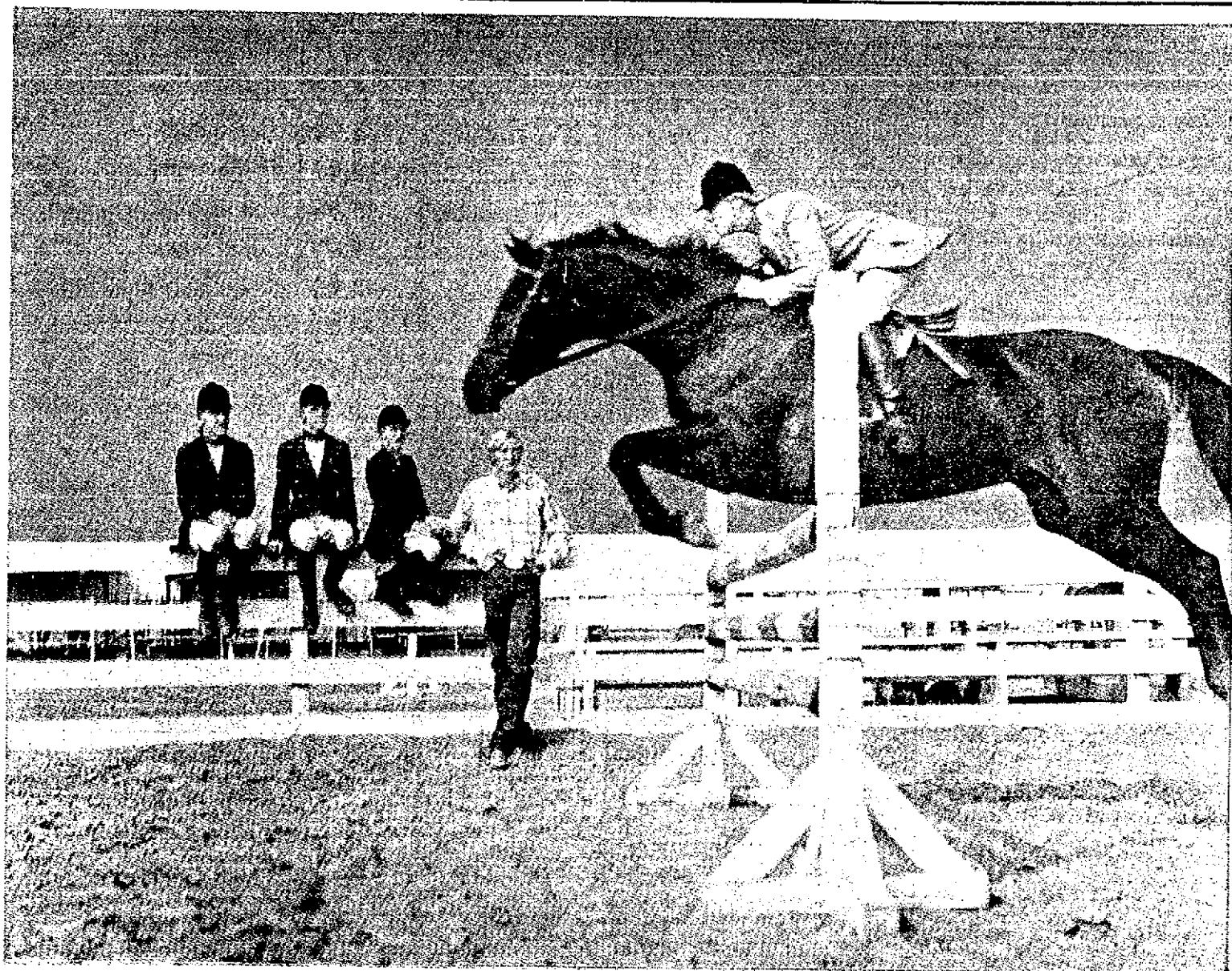
# Southland

Sunday, November 10, 1963

Crystal Night  
in Nazi Germany

—See Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



The 'Riding Andersons' ... See Page 6



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# Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor  
MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor

## OUR COVER



Horses play a very important part in the lives of the four Anderson sisters and their brother pictured in our cover photos. Not only do they ride the animals for pleasure at home but they have competed in riding and jumping from coast-to-coast — and they've accumulated more trophies, ribbons and medals than you can shake a horse's tail at. They are the children of Dr. and

Mrs. William R. Anderson of Rolling Hills, and they are lucky there's a doctor in the house, what with all the broken bones and bruises they've suffered. That's Kris, the oldest of the children, taking a jump in our color cover picture, as brother Bill and sisters Kariye, Krickett and Kim look on. Mary Neiswender writes about "The Riding Andersons" on Page 6; she also took the two black-and-white photos on our cover.

Cover Color Photo by Bob SHUMWAY

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## WEEK

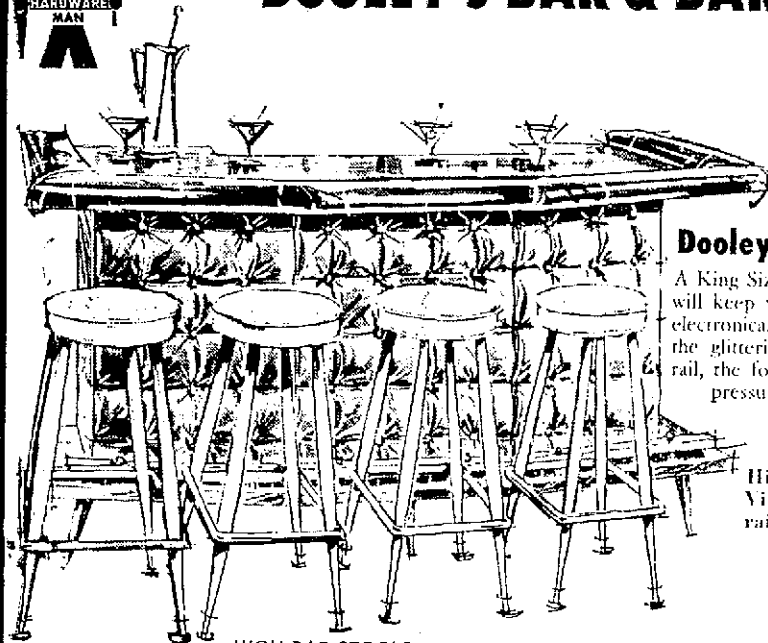
Ray Kealer is a long-time city councilman in Long Beach, but he also operates a Texas cattle ranch. Jack Baldwin writes about him in next Sunday's magazine.

Sunday, November 10, 1968



## DOOLEY'S BAR & BAR STOOL.

# SALE!



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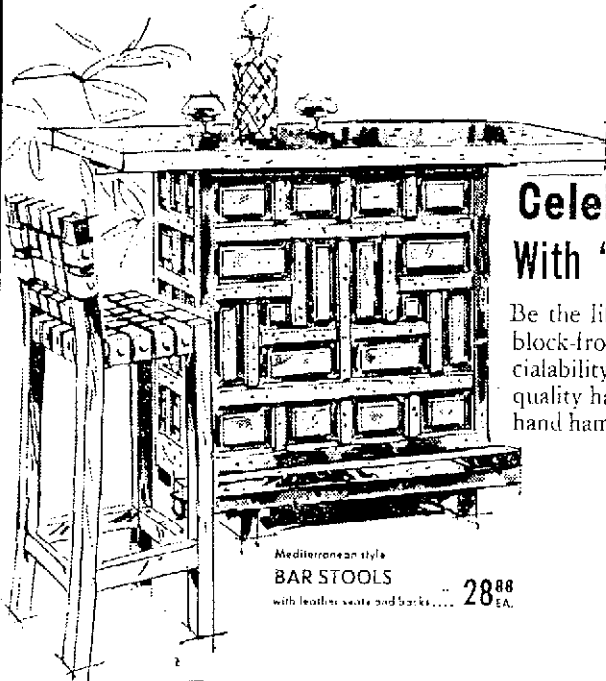
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Mediterranean Bar  
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## THE WELLS REPORT

# Feminine Football

By Bob Wells

**T**HERE IS an old but useful political technique called "leading from weakness." This means a candidate looks himself over, decides where he is most vulnerable and then attacks his opponent on that issue before his opponent can attack him. The opponent is kept so busy defending himself that he has no time to point out the attacker's weakness on the same issue.

Richard Nixon has been credited with originating this technique, but the truth is that it existed long before him. It probably goes back to Eve. At any rate, it was devised by some woman way back in antiquity and has been most successfully practiced by women ever since. Every husband will recognize it.

Recently there has been a tremendous, unified women's campaign against football. Women's sections of the newspapers and women's magazines have been full of articles denouncing husbands for gluing themselves to the television set every weekend during the football season and never moving except to get a beer from the refrigerator during commercials.

Many of these articles have been allegedly humorous in a scathing sort of way. They all, however, have denounced not only men—which is expected in that area of yellow journalism—but football. Many have moved beyond merely denouncing football-watching to denounce football itself as brutal and degrading.

The intensity and uniformity of this campaign against football made me suspicious. It has all the earmarks of leading from weakness. What is it that women do on weekends, I asked myself, that they wish to divert attention from? Sleep late? No, most of them rise earlier on weekends than they do during the week when they can go back to bed after getting husbands off to work and kids off to school.

Slop around the house in robe and slippers? Nope, same answer. They can do that better during the week. What then?

Well, a lot of women go grocery shopping on Saturday. Since their husbands are glued to the television set watching number-one-ranked USC annihilate Siwash State by the score of 21 to 20, they (the husbands) never get a firsthand glimpse of grocery shopping.

That is fine with the women of America. By making their husbands defend an interest in football, the women of America hope to obscure the whole pastime of grocery shopping.

Women recall what happened when men became aware of the bloodshed and brutality of department store bargain sales. Blue Cross and other health insurance premiums went up 300 per cent, that's what happened.

As soon as I discovered what the feminine assault on football was intended to conceal, I betook myself of a Saturday afternoon to several carefully selected supermarkets and butcher shops.

Compared to bargain sale shopping, Saturday grocery shopping is a dignified, intellectual sport. On the other hand, when compared to football Saturday grocery shopping is a brutal, senseless exercise in violence that would not be tolerated in a truly civilized country.

**T**HE FIRST place I visited was a butcher shop.

This particular butcher shop near my home has an excellent reputation among the housewives of the neighborhood for the quality of its product.

It not only sells first-rate steaks, roasts and chops, but the gossip exchanged there about who is divorcing who and whose teenage daughter had to marry whose teenage son rivals that of any beauty shop, or, for that matter, the monthly meetings of the Harper Valley PTA.

I entered Don's Butcher Shop to find the Saturday afternoon shopping game well underway. It resembled football before the days the humanitari-

ans banned the flying tackle and the broken leg.

A couple of hundred women were grouped in various formations in front of the counter. These, I judged, were the linemen. Behind the counter were the butchers or the backfield. All the women grasped little squares of plastic with bright red numbers on them which they anxiously consulted from time to time.

When the formations were set, one of the butchers would call signals consisting of one or two numbers. Immediately the opposing lines would surge at each other.

Occasionally, if enough people had been binned out of the way, a woman would succeed in making her way to the counter and lateral her plastic square to one of the backs—I mean, butchers. He would then take her order.

I had come into the butcher shop feeling much as George Plimpton must have the first time he quarterbacked for the Detroit Lions. I mean, if Plimpton was a Paper Lion, I was a Seran-wrapped porkchop, but I found that some of the supposedly canny housewives were no more expert.

"Give me enough liver for four people, however much that is," one woman begged.

"I need a shoulder roast and how do you cook it?" another asked.

No wonder the American housewife leaves her husband home when she goes grocery shopping. Before the television set. In the dark. What he doesn't know won't hurt him.

**A**FTER leaving the butcher shop, I made a stop at a druggist's for some Band-Aids and liniment and then continued on to the supermarket.

I found that if Saturday at the butcher shop resembled football, Saturday at the supermarket was a cross between a roller derby and the Indianapolis 500.

The supermarket derby is run with four-wheeled shopping carts. To make it more difficult, the back wheels are always set to go in a slightly different direction than the front wheels.

The course is laid out among and through shelves and tables displaying groceries, hardware and produce. There are only two short straight-aways—one in front of the bread section and one by the dairy section. There are a series of nasty S-curves in the produce section.

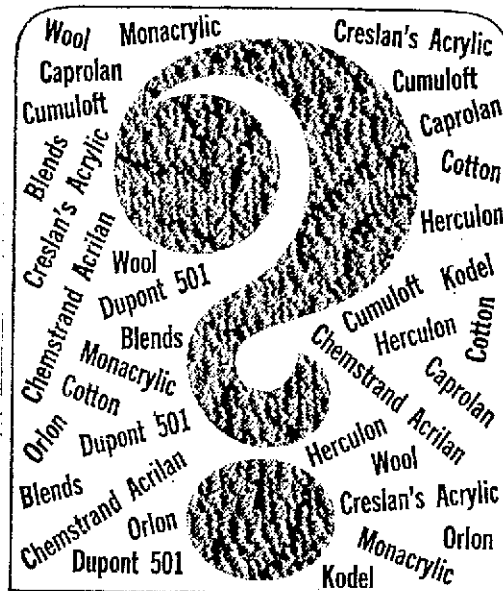
As if the course itself were not hazardous enough, the supermarket has borrowed the element of team blocking from the roller derby. Roaring around a tight turn from the freezer section into paper goods, you are likely to find the track blocked by a team from an opposing neighborhood. They will have two or more carts pulled across the aisle and they will pretend to be discussing the people who just bought the house down the street.

Repeated clearings of the throat and mumbles of "excuse me," will do no good. You will have to start towing away their carts to the pits before they notice you and reluctantly let you pass.

Most of the women in the supermarket are in radio communication either with one another or with some mysterious team leader not immediately visible. At least, that is the only logical explanation I can find for the curious protuberances on their heads, which I take to be radio antennae. These are large, round tubular devices with the hair wrapped around them to hold them in place. They must be highly efficient radio receivers since no one would willingly wear such repulsive looking devices otherwise.

Well, I ran the course successfully, although I don't think my time was very good. I loaded my groceries into the car and drove home. Once safely inside, I turned on the television. The NCAA Game of the Week was over but I am going to wait right here in front of the set for next week.

At least, I'm not going near a supermarket on Saturday again.



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# Foto Funnies



**PATTY McCORMACK** is being approached by an admirer in "The Runaways." What do you think one or the other is saying? Please follow the rules.

Six prizes totaling \$10 are offered for the best captions for each week's photograph—\$5 for the one the judges deem funniest. \$1 for each of the next best five. Captions must be no longer than 20 words, must be received by Wednesday noon and **MUST** be submitted on postcards addressed to:

FOTO FUNNIES, c/o Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 304 Pine Avenue, Long Beach, California 90801

## LAST WEEK'S WINNERS



"Don't talk about 'Fire and Brimstone' — I just want a light for my cigar!" — Yvonne Nelson, 9532 Flower St., Bellflower. \$5 prize.

"It was a slip of the tongue, Sister, when I said 'matzo balls' instead of 'manna' from Heaven." — Howard Ebert, 5217 1/4 Oliva Ave., Lakewood.

"Mr. Berle, are you getting ready to sneeze or pray?" — Alice Maguire, 4120 E. First St., Long Beach.

"Sister, you mean because I steal jokes I'll never get there?" — Milton E. Hefferin, 10302 Dale, Stanton.

"OK, Sister, we'll flip! Heads, I play golf; tails, I go to church." — Sharon Hahn, 2862 Josie Ave., Long Beach.

"My habit is different, but do you think I have a chance?" — Wilma Eggersen, 4179 W. 172nd St., Torrance.

Winners' checks will be mailed to them.

Sunday, November 10, 1968

## INFORMATION FREE

By Arnold E. Hagen

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

**CHRISTOPHER NEWS NOTES:** "Better to light one candle than to curse the darkness" is the Christopher motto. This interesting newsletter is sent 8

times a year to over a million persons. Any adult may have these News Notes free by requesting them.

The Christophers, Dept. IF, 12 East 48th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

**MODERN HOMEMAKER:** Tells you how to can and how to freeze — instructions, time tables, charts. Delicious recipes for using and serving your home canned foods.

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(Continued on Page 22)

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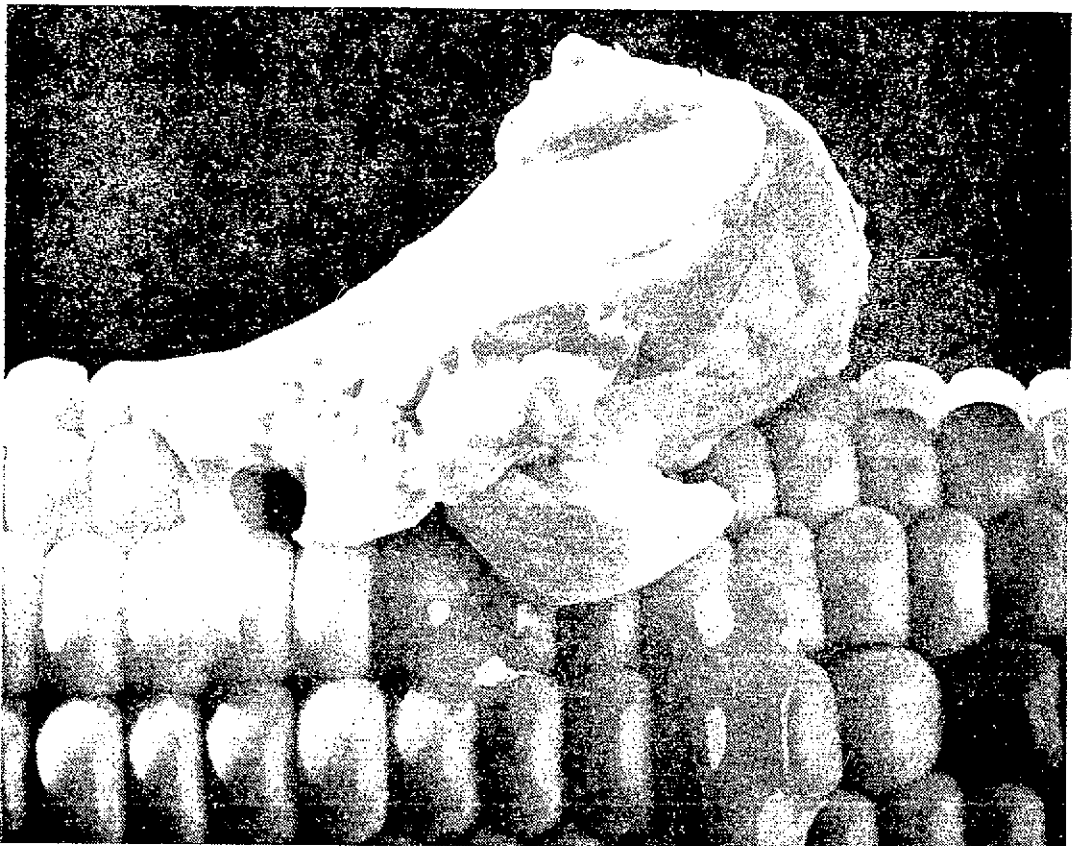
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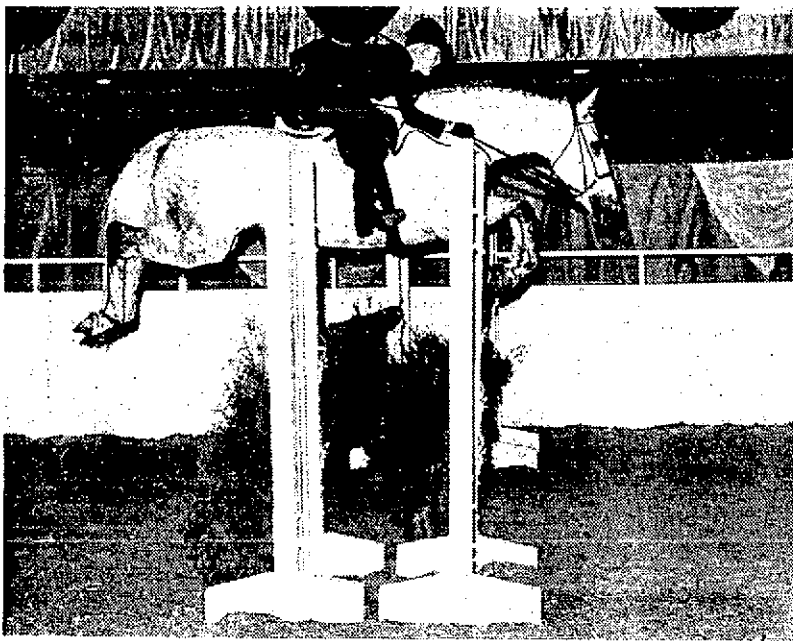
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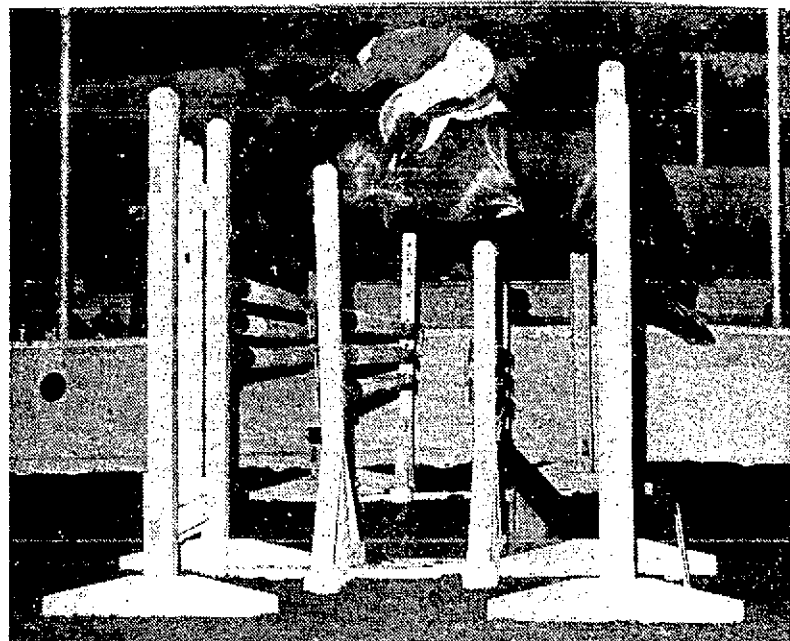
request. We will not honor redemption through outside agencies, brokers, etc., except where specifically authorized by Kraft. The customer must pay any sales or similar tax on the product received. Coupon void if use is prohibited, restricted or taxed. Cash redemption value of coupon is 1/20¢. Redemption on other than product specified constitutes fraud. Kraft Foods, P.O. Box 1600, Clinton, Iowa 52732.

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Karlye Anderson, 19, wins Prix des Nations at Washington International Horse Show aboard Out Late.



Fifteen-year-old Krickett Anderson jumps to victory in a Junior Triple Bar Class, a time class.

FOR THE FIVE YOUNG ANDERSONS...

# Happiness Is Riding a Horse

By Mary Neiswender

**I**T ALL STARTED when grandad gave the kids a horse."

Today they're "The Riding Andersons." The five "kids" are known from coast-to-coast, and they've jumped and ridden away with perhaps more ribbons and trophies than any other family of riders in the nation.

Blue, red, yellow and the tri-colored ribbons of champions line bedroom walls and peek out from shoe boxes and closet doors.

Gold, silver and wooden trophies

rest in every cranny and shelf throughout the house—including the shelves of the laundry room.

They use trophies to hold bobby pins, curlers, jewelry, flowers—whenever someone needs a container. Some, they plant. Others they give to relatives as gifts. But there are enough left to know that riding champions live at 7 Eastfield Drive, Rolling Hills.

Sound exaggerated?

It isn't.

But neither, their mother, Verbena Anderson, admits, is their history of broken bones.

"I don't think we could have survived without a doctor in the family."

But the doctor, San Pedro physician William R. Anderson, doesn't mind setting the bones and healing the bruises.

"When I first saw them riding and jumping," the doctor says, "I was a little scared, but there are more kids hurt in other sports."

And this he knows "firsthand." He worked his way through medical school by—among other things—playing professional football, and for many years served as attending physician at the San Pedro High School football games.

"And, besides, the juvenile problem among kids with horses is much less—and this is more important," Dr. Anderson says. "If they get involved with horses they don't have time to hang around street corners. It's good wholesome activity for children—for everybody."

Although he rarely rides ("we usually take a buggy when dad comes with us"), his interest in horses goes beyond the therapeutic value for children.

He is experimenting not only with

breeding but with the nutrition of horses.

But it has been the "kids"—Kris, 22, Bill Jr., 20, Karlye, 19, Krickett, 15, and Kim, 10 — that have made horse show headlines.

The latest honors came only a few weeks ago when Kris was named Reserve Champion of the American Horse Show Association at the Forum in Inglewood. She also was named Amateur-Owner Champion and Pacific Coast Champion.

But it all started, the parents admit, when grandfather, George Yarnell, a member of the Mounted Police in Mon-

rovia, gave the children—then only three of them—one of his "old horses."

"We weren't living here then," the mother recalls, "so we had to come up to take care of him."

The house was built around the horse and everybody began riding.

"Two of the children rode—with someone else—before they could walk," Mrs. Anderson admits.

The other three started later—at ages 4, 5, and 7.

And at 8, 6 and 5 they began riding in horse shows. They started at Rolling Hills' Empty Saddle Club and have moved



Bill Anderson Jr., a student at Pierce College, rides Brahma bulls "for kicks."



The Anderson sisters are all attractive, blue-eyed blondes. Left to right: Krickett, 15; Karlye, 19; Kim, 10; Kris, 22.

—Staff Photo by MARY NEISWENDER  
Southland Magazine







# What Your Name Means

By LA REINA RULE

Send your name to La Reina Rule, Post Office Box 64151, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

**MISS RULE:** Please give the background on

**RAFFERTY.** — T.W., Wilmington.

**RAFFERTY,** Irish, is from the Gaelic clan-name O'Rabhartiagh, meaning "red-haired" or "red-complexioned." The Raffertys were first recorded in Ireland in the area that is

now Counties Donegal and Sligo. One ancestor was an abbot in 1090. The Rafferty armorial shield is covered with ermine, centered with an outspread-winged black eagle overlaid with a gold stripe embossed with two red salmon.

**MISS RULE:** Kindly explain **KIZIOR.** — R.K., Lakewood.

**KIZIOR,** German, is a phonetic form of the sur-

name Kaiser, meaning "king or emperor." Its source was the Roman term "Caesar," introduced to western Europe by conquering Latin armies in the first centuries of the Christian Era. In Germany "Kaiser" first referred to a forefather who annually enacted the part of an emperor in a religious pageant during the Middle Ages. The Kaiser shield granted in Bavaria is red, centered with the crown of the Emperor Charlemagne.

**MISS RULE:** Would like to learn about **NEYLAND, NILAND.** — L.C., Seal Beach; A.W., Long Beach.

**NEYLAND, NILAND,** Irish, are from the Gaelic clan O'Niallain, describing "descendants of Niall." The ancient Norse-Irish given-name Niall portrayed the ancestor as a "champion." The Neylands originated in Con-

naught, Ireland. Their estate included Ballyally Castle in County Clare. The clan shield is black, emblazoned with two gold-horned, silver unicorns (one-horned horses) placed one above the other.

**MISS RULE:** Would like

the source of **NEWSOM.** — N.M., Long Beach; E.R., Norwalk.

**NEWSOM,** English, means that this family's founder was the owner of "niew-husum," which in Anglo-Saxon meant "new houses." The original (Continued on Page 12)

ROOMS ROOMS ROOMS ROOMS

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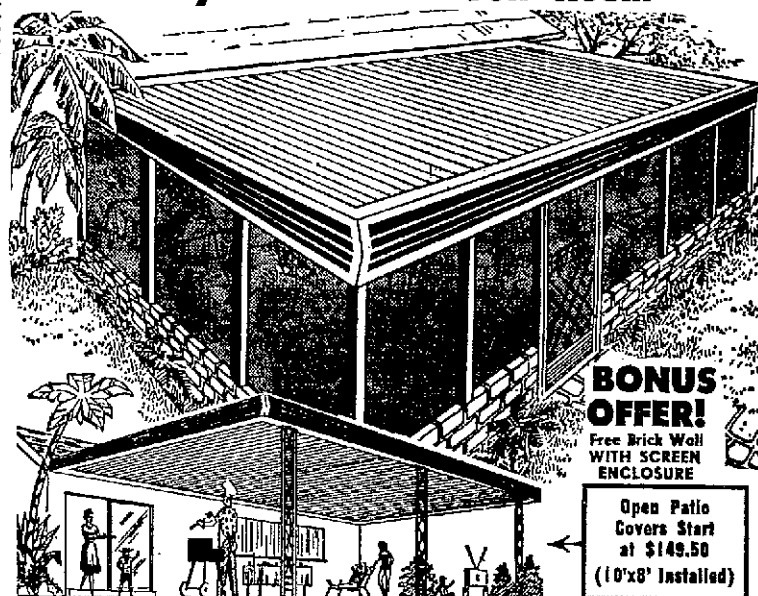
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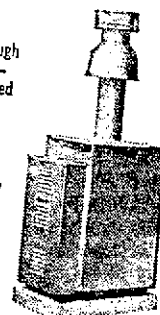
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# Crystal Night

ON NOV. 10, 1938, an unprecedented pogrom against every Jew in Germany was unleashed by Nazi storm troopers. That date, 30 years ago, is remembered today as Crystal Night. What was the cause of Crystal Night? The answer lies in the action of one boy, whose name is Herschel Grynszpan.

Young Grynszpan, a 17-year-old Jewish refugee, walked into the German Embassy in Paris on the morning of Nov. 7 and shot the legation secretary, Ernst vom Rath.

Early the next day, Hitler's personal physician, Dr. Karl Brandt, was rushed from Berlin to the Clinic de L'Alma in Paris to supervise vom Rath's treatment. The victim's condition grew critical, and, after a fourth blood transfusion on Nov. 9, he lapsed into a coma and died at 4:30 p.m. A few hours later the Nazi radio throughout the Third Reich broadcast the bulletin of vom Rath's death and observed two minutes of silence.

The news of the secretary's death reached Adolf Hitler and Propaganda Minister Goebbels in Munich where they were celebrating a Nazi Party anniversary. The Fuhrer left the rally without making his usual speech, and Goebbels, speaking to assembled party leaders, discussed plans to retaliate for the death of vom Rath. Party leaders then hurried away to put their plans into action.

Throughout the night a

series of teletype messages were issued from headquarters of the Secret State Police to all chiefs of police in Germany — teletype messages like the following one from Berlin, sent at 23:55 hours:

To all state police officers:

This message is to be transmitted immediately.

Re: Measures against Jews tonight, 9-10 November, in retaliation for the death of Secretary of the Legation vom Rath.

1. Actions against the Jews and in particular against their synagogues will occur in a short time in all of Germany.

2. The seizure of some 20 to 30 thousand Jews in the Reich is to be prepared. More detailed directives will appear in the course of the night.

Gestapo I Mueller

The terrorism reached its peak around 3 a.m. Jewish homes were wrecked and looted, syn-

agogues were burned to the ground, stores were demolished or windows were smashed. The mass destruction was directed by storm troopers in civilian clothing, armed with hammers, axes, crowbars and incendiary bombs. When it was all over, 25,000 Jews had been arrested, 225 synagogues destroyed and 7,500 stores ruined. The nightmare of smashed windows and shattering glass became known as Crystal Night and publicly proclaimed the official anti-Semitic policy of the Third Reich, later to culminate in the "final solution" of the Jewish problem.

Why did Herschel Grynszpan

(Continued on Page 18)

By Kenneth Carter

Keep your health. Read "Medicine and You" appearing each week in Southland Magazine.

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- Workmanship guaranteed
- Weighted corners, seams
- Double 4" top and bottom hems
- Wide selection of beautiful fabrics
- Remove all selvages; overlock seams
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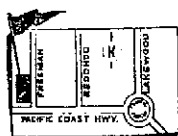
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\$2.98  
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Continuous filament nylon found only in more expensive carpets. Double jute back, cobblestone design.

\$288  
SQ. YD.

## RAYON PILE

BROADLOOM

Four of the most wanted colors from which to choose.

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SQ. YD.

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25¢ sq. ft.

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Soft curled down yarns for dimensional effect. Good wearability.

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TYPE  
Level  
Loop

\$379  
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OLEFIN  
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Choice of 5 most  
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100% nylon pile...  
12 beautiful 2-tone  
colors. Soil resistant  
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"FULLY  
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Customers by the dozens have asked us to repeat this offer (And all Willbanks' the customer is the President of the company!). This offer effective with every carpet installation order place at Willbanks'.

### EMPIRE by Aldon

100% Kodel® Polyester Pile  
7 high styled colors to choose from. Elegant  
tip-sheared deep pile luxury. Adds warmth  
and character to any room. 45 rolls in stock.  
Our low special price . . .

**875**  
SQ. YD.

Fully installed on 50-oz.  
hair and jute padding

and we substitute 72-oz. deluxe sponge rubber for 50-oz. hair and jute pad if you pay \$1 additional for the whole job.

### 100% Continuous Filament Nylon Pile by Walters

2-tone hi-lo rippled pattern in 4 best colors.  
Double jute backing. Excellent for any room  
in your home.

**595**  
SQ. YD.

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hair and jute padding

and we substitute 72-oz. deluxe sponge rubber for 50-oz. hair and jute pad if you pay \$1 additional for the whole job.

### Uncivilized Shag By LEES

100% Nylon Pile. Long plushy shag in many  
two-tone colors. Long wear, yet as beautiful  
and easy to care for as any carpet made.  
Speaking of value, you must see this.

**820**  
SQ. YD.

Fully installed on 50-oz.  
hair and jute padding

and we substitute 72-oz. deluxe sponge rubber for 50-oz. hair and jute pad if you pay \$1 additional for the whole job.

### 100% Kodel® Polyester Pile By WORLD

Deep plushy shag. Extra thick dense pile of  
one of the easiest fibers to clean. Spots clean  
up easily . . . and this resilient pile bounces  
back for years and years. Exceptional value.

**895**  
SQ. YD.

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hair and jute padding

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low price. Terrace green, Terrace  
cardinal, Sapphire and Avocado.

**395**  
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1879 Freeman Ave., Signal Hill

# Peninsula Provincial

By Ellen Krec

LONG BEACH means home, family, work and a dream to the Robert F. Lichtenhans.

The home is a two-story provincial dwelling re-designed from a typical, unassuming two-apartment building on the peninsula.

Family means Mr. and Mrs. Lichtenhan; Bob, 10; Helde, a Sheltie, and Tuki, the cat-cat who frequently surprises them with kittens.

Work to Lichtenhan means long hours as general manager of the Long Beach Convention Bureau and the dream is a beach within minutes of the home.

Lichtenhan's lifelong affection for and knowledge of antiques is shared by Mrs. Lichtenhan, and together they have created a two-story replica of Early American with warmth, comfort and authenticity. The facade of the home was enhanced by the addition of a white turned-post balcony on redwood board and batten paneling. Used brick was used to underscore the windows and form the side entrance. Geraniums are the in-keeping plants filling the narrow border planters.

The Lichtenhans are responsible for the planning, organizing, decorating and demolition preparing the home for the finishing touches.

The first major change was at the foyer when the former open-air stairs to the second floor were enclosed to create the wide used-brick and wormy-chestnut panel entry.

A window seat at the



Facade is of used brick, redwood, white turned posts.

—Staff Photos by GEORGE SHUMAN

diamond-pane window is the base for plants and antiques.

Colorful rondel glass at the door casts warm light but gives full privacy to the dwellers.

Dividing the entry from the sunken family room is an ornate iron railing that previously had enclosed a widow's walk on an old home.

The first choice collection is based on an interest in old fire equipment and the wall at the railing contains a fire chief's lantern, an engineer's horn and clacker, brigade bucket and stationhouse bell. Old music manuscripts illustrated with firemen are

framed to complement the group.

Bright multicolor braid carpeting adds the practical base for a pumpkin pine bonnet box, a rare Shaker wood wing chair, and a recently acquired Wootton chest (whose companion resides in the Smithsonian Institution) and a platform rocker with matching green velvet on its footstool.

Small over-all provincial floral print wallpaper covers the walls and fills the shutters with matching fabric.

The walls are the base for Lichtenhan's collection of primitives and portraits as well as

the scenics in keeping with the era.

With the exception of a provincial type sofa and contemporary television, the den would appear to be most at home in the early 1800s.

The remaining rooms on the first level are devoted to the sleeping quarters. The master bedroom boasts a genuine rope bed with a three-foot space between floor and mattress. Mrs. Lichtenhan chose to top it with a dark red woven dust ruffle and white crocheted bedspread. Pillow shams are delightfully embroidered with "Good night and Sleep tight."

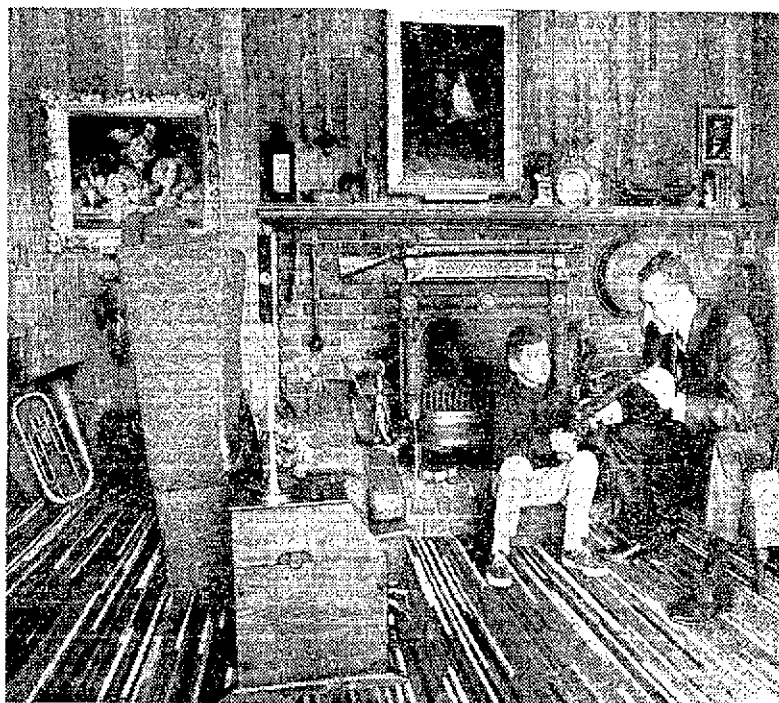
The pumpkin pine high-boy serves as storage and all the kittens have been raised in the antique Pennsylvania Dutch cradle which rests on the pegged hardwood floors.

The first-floor bath, easily reached through both bedrooms, was refurbished with a narrow gauge pullman and wall-hung cabinets. Sparkling blue and white floral print adds a cheerful cover to the walls and organdy ruffles accent the white shuttered windows.

The former kitchen now serves as Bob's room and the corner sink area was enclosed to provide the background for a bentwood bench.

Bob's Victorian bed with round posters is the highlight of the red and white room.

"Bob to date has been able to take antiques or leave them alone," according to his mother. But, recently he acquired his first antique — an "Honor Thy Father And Thy



Robert F. Lichtenhan explains antique gun to son, Bob.

Southland Magazine



# THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Mrs. Lichtenhan stands at cook center.

ditional pink note included. Lichtenhan personal inclusions are rare pitchers that serve as toothbrush holders.

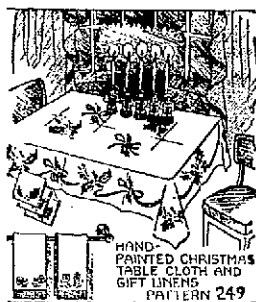
Informal dining is more homelike on the pegged wood room divider. The table-top snack bar is dining table wide.

Meissen blue walls and slate floors mix with the blue tile in the kitchen designed by Mrs. Lichtenhan.

Custom accents include a high-low brick surface for the cook-center that Mrs. Lichtenhan says is a "joy." A plate-wide border simplifies service and the blue corner sink is given an indoor-outdoor treatment with blue obscure glass-filled shutters.

Gothic doors were in-

## YOU MAKE IT



Paint a Christmas cloth for your table. Gift linens also may be painted or stenciled with fabric paints. Sheeting is the material used for the holly cloth. Pattern 249, which gives this design and others with complete directions for fabric painting, is 50 cents. This pattern also is in the Indoor Christmas Decoration Packet 43 — a big value for \$1.50.

Independent, Press-Telegram  
Pattern Dept.  
P.O. Box 50  
New Windsor, N.Y.  
12550

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE  
See Page 22

DOWN  
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99. BIRD  
100. FISH

light the mostly red living room.

The small parlor organ is heavily carved in typical old country fashion and is used more for atmosphere than for music.

The butter churn table is an admirable addition to the room, as are the etchings and the old album which serves as a reminder to antique collectors not to wait too long.

The story goes, according to Mrs. Lichtenhan, the first album they found was priced at \$7, but the photographs were so ugly they felt they just couldn't enjoy looking at them. They chose the second album only to discover the first one had been sold to a man who investigated the background. The album was found to have belonged to P. T. Barnum and the photographs were all the circus performers. Naturally, the value increased considerably!

"WE FOUND the commercial candy jar in the Ozarks," says Mrs. Lichtenhan. "It holds pounds of candy and is great for children."

The small hall to the upstairs bath has its own drama with a leaded stained glass window inserted in a frame and set in the previous window space.

The bath resembles the first floor in concept as well as color with an ad-

stalled to cover the walk-in pantry in which Mrs. Lichtenhan has topped the shelves with linoleum.

The ventilating hood is wood with a wide plate rail border containing accent pieces of china and crystal.

Meissen crocks were the color clue as well as storage.

The old commercial dye cabinet is the ideal spice container and a tobacco tin keeps the bread fresh.

"God Bless Our Home" is the kitchen sampler and with no garden to maintain and the beach just steps away, the Lichtenhans firmly believe it!

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Channel-back sofa, beautifully tailored in your choice of colors. Birch trim, zippered foam cushions, full spring construction with all-hardwood frame. Double doweled and corner blocked for extra-long life. Carries a 10-year written guarantee.

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48" BUFFET with attached Hutch.

Reg. \$189.95 ..... **139<sup>95</sup>**

48" ROUND TABLE with 2  
leaves. Extends to  
48x66". Reg. \$129.95 **\$98**

(Many different sizes available including dropleaf and pedestal bases.)

MATE'S CHAIR ..... **\$24<sup>95</sup>**  
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SALT AND  
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10" tall, rich maple  
with handsome brass  
fittings. Made to sell  
for \$6.98. Colonial  
Warehouse Price per  
set.

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**NAUGHYDE UPHOLSTERED SALEM MAPLE  
BAR STOOLS**

Rugged Naughyde in  
wide color selection and  
Salem Maple construction  
promises long life for  
these handsome swivel  
seat bar stools. Made to  
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Evenings 'til 9 p.m.

Open Monday and Friday Evenings 'til 9--Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday  
'til 5:30--Saturdays, 9 to 5--Sunday, 10 to 5



## What Your Name Means

(Continued from Page 8)

name was altered to the surnames Newson, Newsome, and Newsum. A town called Newson is in Durham, England. The Newsom armorial shield is blue, decorated with three red crosses with each arm crossed again, embossed on a silver stripe.

**MISS RULE:** What is the meaning of KLEIN? — R. K., Lakewood; J. K., Cypress.

KLEIN, German, conveys the description of the ancestor as "man of short stature." The Klein shield from Bavaria is red, emblazoned with a black rampant bear holding a green cloverleaf in one paw.

**MISS RULE:** Please give data on UNGER. — R. U., Long Beach.

UNGER, German, depicts as a description of the ancestor's former homeland. Unger means "man from Hungary." The Unger armorial shield from Brunswick, Germany, is blue on the left half, emblazoned with a Hungarian soldier in a Hussar's red uniform. The shield's right half is silver, emblazoned with a pair of crossed red arrows.

**MISS RULE:** Please give the background on SNELLING, SNELLINGS. — C.S., J.S., Long Beach.

SNELLING and SNELLINGS, English, were initiated as "Snel-Ing," portraying "son of the quick, active one." Somerset, England, records for 1313 list Walter and Michael Snellyng, remote ancestors. The Snelling shield is

red, emblazoned with three gold griffin heads placed below an ermine stripe.

**MISS RULE:** Kindly identify VORBURGER. — A.F., Seal Beach.

VORBURGER, German-Swiss, representing "Man from Vorburg," describes an ancestor from the now-ruined castle of Vorburg, located near Basel, Switzerland. Vorburg means "place in front of a fortified town."

**MISS RULE:** Would like data on ULASZEK. — R.V., Long Beach.

ULASZEK, Polish, had the root-source "Uodal," a Teutonic name meaning "wealthy owner of inherited property." To this was added the Slavic suffix "szek" meaning "son of." Copyright 1948 La Reina Rule

## Dill Liver a la Mode

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

WHEN one refers to something being "a la mode," using a French phrase, it means "after the style or fashion." Time was when this applied to pie, but then came Beef a la Mode. Now, here's liver.

In Liver a la Mode, the meat is subtly seasoned with the flour, salt and pepper for dredging before frying. It's served in slacks with tomato and quick sauce similar to the famous Thousand Island Dressing. Good? You can count on it!

These liver stacks are handsome to serve with their combination of deep brown meat, bright red tomato slices and pink tinged dressing. Menu contrast is provided by the creamed potatoes and mixed vegetables.

Bring in seasonal apples for the salad, tossing them in combination with chopped celery, nuts and marshmallows, if desired. The Lazy Daisy Cake is simply a yellow cake with a baked on frosting: butter, brown sugar, coconut.

### LIVER A LA MODE

- 1½ pounds beef liver, cut ½ inch thick
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. pepper
- 1 tsp. dill weed
- 2 tblsp. lard or drippings
- 2 medium-size tomatoes
- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- 2 tblsp. chili sauce
- 2 tblsp. pickle relish
- 2 tsps. horseradish

Remove any skin from liver and cut into 6 servings. Combine flour, salt, pepper and dill weed. Mix well. Dredge liver in flour mixture. Brown liver on both sides in lard or drippings, allowing about 5 minutes for each side. Sprinkle any leftover flour mixture on liver while browning the first side. Cover and cook slowly 10 minutes or until tender.

Slice tomatoes into 3 slices each. Combine mayonnaise, chili sauce, pickle relish and horseradish. Mix well. When liver is cooked arrange a tomato slice on top of each serving and spoon about 1½ tablespoons of mayonnaise mixture over each.



Also tomatoes and sauce.

## Recipe of the Week

MRS. MARY GOINS, 13792 Phyllis Place, Garden Grove, is this week's winner of the \$5 prize.

### FRUIT SALAD

- 2 C. Coconut
- 2 C. Pineapple chunks (drained)
- 2 C. Miniature Marshmallows (Colored are nice)
- 2 C. Mandarin Oranges (Drained)
- 1 Pt. Sour Cream

Mix ingredients together & chill. Serves 4 to 6.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

## Meat Dishes

Exotic herbs and seasonings gathered from over the world can add a touch of distinction to your meat dishes. Here are some suggestions: allspice for ham, basil for beef stew, bay leaf for lamb stew.

Or add cinnamon to pork chops, cayenne pepper to barbecued beef, celery salt or seed to meat loaf. Add cloves to boiled

tongue, dill to grilled lamb chops, garlic to roast lamb, mace to a veal combination such as fricassee.

Still other suggestions: add marjoram to roast lamb, mint to roast veal, oregano to Swiss steak, parsley flakes to a lamb stew, rosemary to lamb loaf, sage to cold roast beef. Tarragon added to a marinade is ideal for both lamb and beef.

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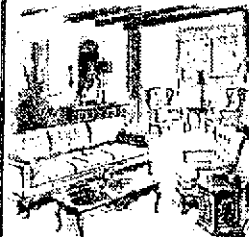
# Enact in Three Plays

By Ellen Krec

**KOOPMAN'S**  
furniture  
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17152 BELFLOWER BLVD.  
BELLFLOWER - TO 6-0796

AN EXPLOSION is due in the decorating profession. We all have been aware of the little pops for the past few years. The loudest pop was the psychedelic influence, a bit too noisy, actually, to live with comfortably.

The now look is growth based on wit rather than

humor. Fun is great, but you have to leave the theater sometime. At home you live, so wit is more livable.

Among the wittier influences is the three-play design, and Bob Mitchell Associates is the master of the design game. The Los Angeles showroom is

a decorators' hub of ideas flooding in from all over the world.

Three-play design incorporates an over-all print for the walls, a secondary or outline print for the draperies and a third print, perhaps a portion of the design, for the furniture. Wall-over-wall design with a great feeling of shelter, plus impact, is the result.

Dick Hicks, a young English import, is almost totally responsible for the custom geometric prints which can be interchanged and hand printed on your choice of fabric.

According to Hicks: "The purpose is to bridge the past and the present," and bridge it does with ageless Greek fretwork, chevron, Indian and Celtic motifs all executed by Connaissance Fabrics, Inc. And if you think cover-

**ROCKY MOUNTAIN  
TRADING COMPANY**  
LONG BEACH'S MOST INTERESTING GIFT & DECORATOR SHOP  
**An American Indian Environment**

with Silver and Turquoise Jewelry,  
Navajo Rugs, old and new Indian Beadwork,  
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PROPRIETORS: Jerry Moore • Adolf Hungry Wolf



Know your fashion geometry. Bob Mitchell Associates adds up Dick Hicks' three-play method of design in chevron print wallpaper, draperies and upholstered chairs.

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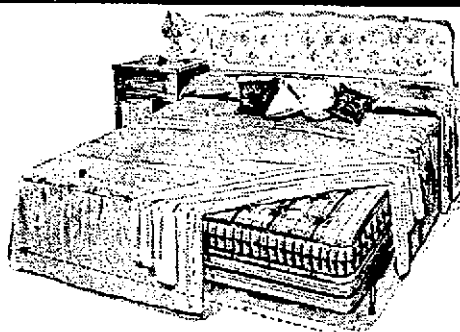
You can rely on Acme quality and dependability. Check the 1968 Consumer Analysis or ask your neighbor why so many prefer Acme for all of their bedding needs.

### DELUXE KING SIZE PACKAGE

Available in regular or extra firm. Set includes king-size mattress, split box springs, frame, headboard, 2 sheets, 2 pillowcases and Celaccloud bed pad.

**\$149**

An exceptional value



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### 720 COIL EXTRA FIRM MATTRESS SET

For those who really need firm support. Durable 8-Oz. striped cover. Heavy duty matching box spring. Set guaranteed for ten years. Compare this set with any you've seen at a similar price and you'll discover there is no comparison in quality.

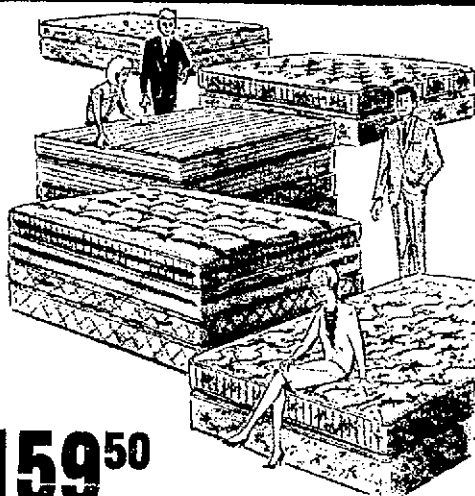
FULL OR TWIN

**\$79<sup>95</sup>**

### 1107 COIL KING SIZE EXTRA FIRM MATTRESS SET

Same set as above only with split box springs, king size mattress and frame.

**\$159<sup>50</sup>**



**TERMS . . . UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY—90 DAYS—NO INTEREST CHARGE**

ing the walls, furniture and windows isn't quite enough, Bob Mitchell Associates can provide wallpaper or fabric-covered tables and mirror frames by Dean Wells.

The Parsons table appears to be the most practical piece of furniture for this particular effect since it is stark and straight and it is possible to custom make the table

to fit the particular space. If you are beginning to think in terms of covering a table with wallpaper or fabric, stop! Crooked designs are worse than a single short table leg — with one you move constantly and the other gives you vertigo.

The mirrors are fascinating and Wells even bias cuts the fabric to finish the mitered corners.

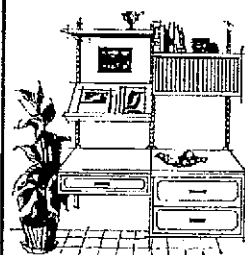
I hesitate to tell you — but I must — the best you can hope for is a visit to the show windows of Bob Mitchell Associates, but it's worth the trip to 125 North Robertson Blvd. The windows are a lesson in electric, eclectic design. The showroom is for decorators only.

In case you are a purist who hesitates to use wall-covering under the art collection, Karl Mann has your best interests at heart — he is a two-way artist who not only designs the wallpaper but does fine painting to top it!

But, you say, will all of this avant-design blend with my furniture? That's the beautiful part. Equally at home with traditional, Bob Mitchell Associates does great things with French reproductions and

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A little imagination put this corner to work and added to the beauty of the home. Almost any home offers ways to add to its charm and usefulness at minimal cost.

## Enact

splashed African print fabric by Boussac.

An aside — Boussac fabric is a marvelous twill-like cotton produced by — of all people — Christian Dior. I suppose one could say Christian Decor!

The "African Room" is the pride of the decorating lions at Bob Mitchell's with green rattan scoring leopard spots on the wall covering, a rattan outline on the drapery fabric and the leopard spots leaping to the chairs. A rattan settee under several jungle paintings and much greenery makes you feel you

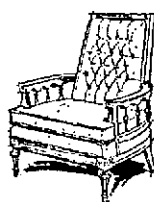


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might be on a super safari. It's all refreshingly livable and a far cry from the late Hawaiian lanai.

Most informative was Jim Snyder, manager of BMA, and when the spots before my eyes moved up to the ceiling, he explained: "In decorating it requires more courage to use bold design; but when it is done properly, it becomes a unit and the room will contain itself within the design."

For the timid there al-

ways will be the monochromatic room!

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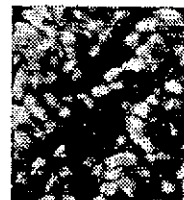


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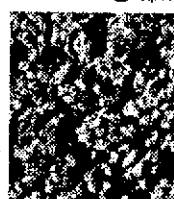
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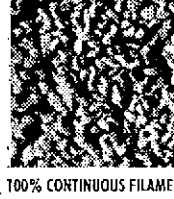
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# Deck the Yards

By Steve Ellingson



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IT'S A wonderful feeling to live in a home that's dressed for Christmas. And — most of the fun lies in the days of preparation.

For a change this Christmas why not make an animated yard display? The choir boy and girl shown here are certainly eyecatchers. The upper part of the figures move back and forth realistically while the candle flames twinkle on and off. The secret lies in a small pow-

er pack which operates on just two ordinary flashlight batteries. These drive the motion mechanism and light the candles.

To obtain the full-size choir boy and girl patterns number 429430, send \$2 (add 50c extra for airmail delivery) by currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson Southland Living Pattern Dept. P. O. Box 2383 Van Nuys, California 91409

# Questions, Answers

By Maurice M. Gould

**Q** — I have two 1921 silver dollars, each with a different head. How is this possible?

**A** — There are two types of 1921 silver dollars. The Liberty head of Morgan-type was last issued in 1921; the same year the Peace-type was released — and it is much scarcer than the Liberty head. It is items such as these which make coin collecting interesting.

**Q** — We have a silver coin or medal which shows Ira Allen, founder of Vermont. The back says "Battle of Bennington 1777-1927." Is this a rare item?

**A** — The piece you have is a Vermont Sesquicentennial half-dollar issued in 1927 and is a U.S. coin and not a medal; 28,142 of these were minted. The coin catalogs at \$35 in uncirculated condition.

**Q** — I have a few Mexican coins of various sizes. Are they worth anything?

**A** — Check them out at your local library. In order to give a valuation, one would have to know the denomination, mintmark, condition and so forth. There are many rare pieces in the Mexican series. There may be a knowledgeable collector of this series in your local coin club. Collectors are usually pleased to help classify coins.

**Q** — You refer frequently to proof sets. What are these?

**A** — Proof sets are specially struck coins for the collector. Top care is taken with each coin, and they have a glittering, mirror-like surface. In the past, proof coins were only struck in Philadelphia, but coins were struck at the U.S. Assay Office in San Francisco in 1968, with the letter "S", and these proof sets were

oversubscribed in a short period. Next year they will probably again be struck at the new Philadelphia Mint.

**Q** — I have heard that U.S. bills with the words "In God We Trust" on the reverse are rare. I have several. Do they bring a big premium?

**A** — Notes with this legend are quite common and have no extra value.

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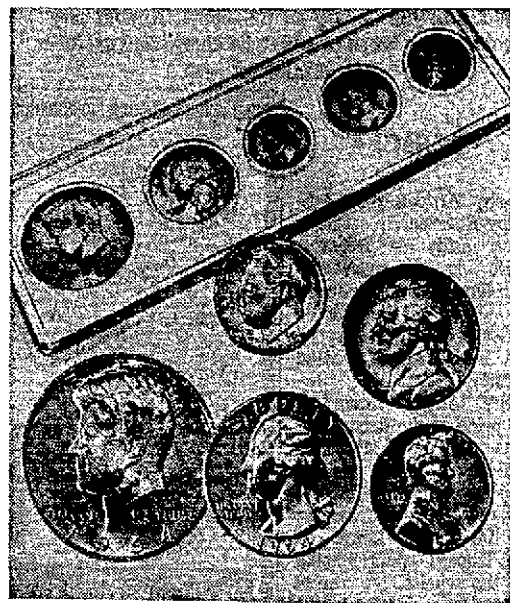
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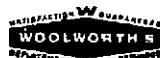
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# Sea Warriors

THE LONG WATCH. By Charles Allen Smart. World, \$5.95.

Five months after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor the author enlisted as a recruit in the Navy at the age of 37. Even then he was a gifted writer whose book about his farming experiences, "R.F.D.," the best known of his previous nine books, was a Book-of-the-Month-Club selection in 1938. He had graduated cum laude from Harvard and had taught English at Choate before leaving his Ohio farm in 1942 to join the Navy.

Many writers have examined the ways in which the war affected and altered the lives of the men who fought it, yet it seemed that the central core of the experience had not been distilled.

The story has awaited the writer who could depict the grueling extremes of exertion, pressure, discipline and boredom, the yearning for home, the savage horror of killing and death; and the strange camaraderie and friendships that are the essence of war. Smart was such a writer.

Because of his age and education and because he already was an articulate, perceptive and successful author when he entered the war, he was able to recapture, in this memoir of his own experiences in the Navy, the universal story of millions serving their country in wartime.

Smart recaptures the atmosphere of the training schools, the camps and the warships and the men who served them; the campaign of New Guinea, D-Day, then back to the Pacific. He served both as an enlisted man and officer and reviews that age-old conflict.

Prodded by friends, Smart set down his wartime experiences in 1964. He died on March 11, 1967, shortly after he had learned that "The Long Watch" had been accepted for publication. — Bill Shelton.

## And Try Not to Miss...

REMEMBER GOLIAD. By Clarence Wharton. Rio Grande Press, \$7.

This is the stirring account of Goliad, the tiny town on the banks of the San Antonio River, where on March 27, 1836, some 342 young American volunteers under Col. J. W. Fannin, captured a week before, were marched out of the Presidio by the Mexicans and massacred. Appended is the journal of Dr. J. H. Barnard from December 1835 to the day of the massacre.

THE CONGRESS OF VIENNA: An Eyewitness Account. Edited and with an introduction by Hilde Spiel. Chilton, \$7.95.

A unique account of the "summit meeting" in 1814-1815 which decided the future of Europe for decades to come, and after Napoleon's defeat, gave that continent a measure of peace. The congress is seen through letters, journals, newspaper articles, official reports of the period.

THE BRITISH TAR IN FACT AND FICTION. By Charles Napier Robinson. Singing Tree Press, Detroit.

Reissue of a long-out-of-print study by a commander of the Royal Navy, of "the poetry, pathos and humor" of the sailor's life, with chapters by naval historian John Leyland on the place of the sea officer and seaman in naval history and literature.

THE ACADEMY AWARDS: A Pictorial History. By Paul Michael. Foreword by David O. Selznick. Revised edition. Crown, \$7.95.

From his birth in 1927, to the present, this is a biography of Oscar, told in nearly 300 photographs of stars who won the award and the films that were adjudged the finest. There is also a complete listing of Oscar winners in all categories for each year.

THE THIRD BANK OF THE RIVER AND OTHER STORIES. By Joao Guimaraes Rosa. Translated from the Portuguese by Barbara Shelby. Knopf, \$5.95.

Joao Guimaraes Rosa, the doctor-diplomat who died last year, was one of Brazil's foremost writers, who sang of the Minas Gerais backland where he was born, but whose reputation extended far beyond Brazil. These 21 stories offer an excellent example of his sparing but powerful and richly humorous prose, and his ability to capture eccentricity.

Sunday, November 10, 1968

# Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG  
Book Editor

## A Cause Celebre

SUCH SHAMES as the railroading of Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings are never permitted to rest, and it is well that this is so, for the forces that brought it about are ever ready to pounce. Richard H. Frost, Associate Professor of History at Colgate University, has written what is undoubtedly the most complete record of the case, and of its aftermath. His book is monumental, all the more so because he has discovered new facts on almost all aspects of the case. (The Mooney Case, Stanford University Press, \$12.50.)

Tom Mooney and Warren Billings, active labor men and radicals, were arrested in connection with the bombing of the San Francisco Preparedness Day parade on July 22, 1916, in which 10 persons were killed. Suppression of evidence, perjury deliberately encouraged by the authorities, were obvious, yet Mooney and Billings were convicted in an atmosphere of hysteria and sentenced to hang. Partly due to President Wilson's intervention, the sentences were commuted to life.

For more than 20 years the two men languished in prison, while more and more evidence piled up that they were guiltless. Their case became a cause celebre not only for radicals and unionists, but for most defenders of civil liberties as well. Mass demonstrations on their behalf were frequent. Only the Sacco-Vanzetti case brought as intense a reaction.

Mooney was pardoned by Gov. Culbert L. Olson, a Democrat, in 1939. A giant parade up San Francisco's Market Street welcomed him back to freedom. In Los Angeles a week later, 50,000 greeted Mooney at the Coliseum. Billings' sentence was commuted to time served that same year, and in 1961 Gov. Brown gave him a final pardon.

The average Californian, the Gallup poll showed, approved the Mooney pardon, as did public opinion in the nation. Who did the actual bombing? An attache of the German consul general in San Francisco in 1916 later said the bomb had probably been intended for a munitions ship at the waterfront; he thought that a German agent, on his way to the docks, had been held up by the marchers, and abandoned the bomb.

The Mooney-Billings case, the author believes, "was forged through the repeated abuse of fair procedures by local law enforcement officials. It came ultimately to involve the inadequacies of the law itself (including the state constitution), the bias of the State Supreme Court, and the timidity of California's governors. The attitudes of Gov. Olson's predecessors reflected public indifference and hostility to the defendants rather than the merits of the case."

In recent years, the author points out, the United States Supreme Court, through constitutional interpretations, has laid down "scrupulously fair procedures in the prosecution of state criminal cases." Ironically, this has been done under the leadership of Earl Warren, one of the California governors who allowed Mooney and Billings to remain in prison.

The author, while dealing in detail with the legal history of the case, does not slight the two victims as human beings, nor does he hide some difficult traits of Mooney. He relates their backgrounds, discusses their personalities, Mooney's later relationship with the Communist Party (he was no slavish adherent), as well as their lives in prison.

AMERICAN INDIAN MYTHOLOGY. By Alice Marriott and Carol L. Rachlin. Crowell, \$7.95.

The American Indian in humor and sadness, in religion and tradition, and in his reaction to the coming of the White Man is revealed in these myths and legends from a score or more tribes — Modoc, Hopi

and Zuni; Iroquoian and Cherokee; Cheyenne, Tewa, Musquakie (Fox), Kiowa, Cheyenne, Sauk, Jicarilla Apache, Comanche.

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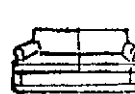
# Last Voyage

THE ELIZABETH: Passage of a Queen. By Leonard A. Stevens. Knopf, \$7.95.

A detailed account of Voyage 424 of that great and proud lady, the ocean liner R.M.S. Queen Elizabeth, whose farewell to the high seas, like that of Long Beach's Queen Mary, ends an era of leisureliness and luxury unequalled afloat. The 83,000-ton Elizabeth meets a North Atlantic storm with majestic aplomb; all that made her a great lady, from vast wine cellars to the wonders of radar and stabilizer fins, are told, as is the history of the Elizabeth, from launching in 1938, through war service and glamorous years as queen of the seas.

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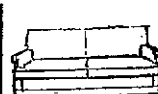
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Seventeen



# Crystal Night

(Continued from Page 9)

span shoot Ernst vom Rath?

Soon after his arrest, he explained the motive: "I was determined to protest . . . I wanted to do something sensational to awaken the world." Interrogation by the police revealed that the boy was a German refugee whose legal permit to stay in Paris had expired. His family, who lived in Hannover, had just been deported to Poland from Germany. In Grynsman's possession at the time of arrest was a letter from Poland written by his sister and dated Oct. 31: "We all went under guard to the police station. A police car took us at once to the Town Hall. They gave each of us a deportation order . . . We have no money . . . Warmest greetings and kisses from all of us."

The French police charged Grynsman with il-

legal residence and placed him in the juvenile wing of the Fresnes prison to await further charges and eventual trial.

The brutal reprisals by the Nazis aroused great indignation in the United States. The American journalist Dorothy Thompson organized a Journalists' Defense Fund and made a radio appeal for public contributions on Nov. 14:

"I would like to be one of millions to try to save this boy's life, not because I condone any act of violence, but because, like millions of others, I am sick at heart of violence . . . The German government has imposed a fine of \$400,000,000 on the entire Jewish community and followed it by decrees which mean total ruin for all of them . . . The Nazi government has announced that if any Jews anywhere in the world

protest at anything that is happening, further oppressive measures will be taken. They are holding every Jew in Germany as a hostage. Therefore, we who are not Jews must speak . . . If you are not Jewish and you feel as I do, I ask you to write to me."

Other American journalists who joined in the appeal were Heywood Broun, John Gunther, Leland Stowe and William Allen White. The Committee Defense Fund provided Herschel Grynsman with one of France's most distinguished attorneys, Vincent de Moro-Giafferi.

In spite of several attempts by attorney Giafferi to bring his client to trial, the French authorities refused to set a date. They did not wish to antagonize the Germans at a time when rapprochement between the two countries was imminent. Even after

war broke out in September, 1939, the French government refused to put Grynsman on trial for fear that a verdict of acquittal might infuriate the German government.

Finally, the "phony" war ended and in May, 1940, German armored divisions crossed the French frontier. As they swarmed toward Paris, Herschel Grynsman was evacuated with other prisoners to south central France. In the confused mass exodus from the North, Grynsman was separated from other prisoners and he reached the city of Bourges where he asked to be imprisoned.

However, the director of the prison, fearing the Germans, refused to accept him, and Grynsman was forced to seek asylum elsewhere. Pursued by the Gestapo and turned away from French prisons, he eventually boarded a train for Toulouse and succeeded in persuading the police to lock him up.

On June 25 France surrendered to Germany and, under the terms of the Armistice, the south of France was declared an unoccupied zone, administered by a collaboration government at Vichy. As soon as the Vichy authorities learned that Herschel Grynsman was in a prison at Toulouse, they handed him over to the German military government in occupied Paris. After several weeks of interrogation by the Gestapo, he was sent to Germany to await trial at the prison of Moabit-Berlin.

Preparation for his trial in Germany dragged on for two years. The Nazi Propaganda Ministry made extravagant plans to stage a public trial by the People's Court. A prisoner was planted as a spy in Grynsman's cell to collect evidence against him. The trial was to have one objective — to point out that Grynsman was a member of an international Jewish conspiracy responsible for plotting the war between France and Germany.

The trial was designed to prove that vom Rath was the first Nazi victim of the Jewish plot against the two countries. French Foreign Minister Bonnet was scheduled to appear as a witness for the prosecution. He was expected to testify that "Nov. 7, 1938, is the day the Jews decided to wreck the Peace Politics." The trial of Grynsman was scheduled for Feb. 18, 1942.

However, the trial was soon postponed. The French Vichy leaders were about to stage a propaganda trial of their own in which they planned to blame the war on officials of their former government. The trial was scheduled at Riom on Feb. 17, 1942, and would have conflicted with Grynsman's trial set for the next day.

Since Vichy planned to blame the war on high government officials, and since Berlin planned to blame the war on World Jewry, there was obviously no propaganda value in placing Grynsman on trial in February. Nazi experts therefore changed the date of the trial to May 11, 1942, but further complications occurred.

The People's Court of Germany feared that unfavorable world reaction would result from a public disclosure of the illegal extradition of a prisoner from unoccupied France. The most serious complication, however, was introduced by the Gestapo, hinting at a possible homosexual relationship between Grynsman and vom Rath.

The evidence was based on an unofficial memo inserted into the record by a Gestapo interrogator. This memo had been divulged to Grynsman, and he threatened, if placed on trial, to expose vom Rath as a homosexual. This threat destroyed any propaganda value that a trial might have. High Nazi officials including Goebbels and Foreign Minister Ribbentrop continued to press for the trial, but they were soon persuaded by the Gestapo to change their minds.

In his diary on Jan. 24, 1942, Goebbels had already stated: "The murder trial is now again being debated. Grynsman has found the outrageous argument that he had a relationship with counselor vom Rath. It's naturally a shameful lie . . ." On April 17, 1942, a conference was held in an attempt to expedite the trial, but soon thereafter, because of diminishing propaganda value and because of Hitler's refusal to give his consent, the trial of Herschel Grynsman was postponed indefinitely. No trial ever took place.

Throughout the war Grynsman was confined in prison. Reports indicate that he was transferred to Magdeburg in January, 1945. There is no record of his death. All official traces of him after January appear to have vanished during the swift collapse of the Third Reich. His father who is alive today in Israel claims he has had no word from his son since the fall of France in 1940. At the request of the Grynsman family, the Hannover Municipal Court on June 1, 1960, issued a notice announcing the death of Herschel Grynsman. The date of death was stated as May 8, 1945, and the cause of death was not given.

Reports, however, by reliable journalists and historians maintain that Grynsman was liberated by American troops at the end of the war and that he went to France. These

sources claim that Herschel Grynsman is alive today in Paris under an assumed name.

Speculation about Grynsman persists.

If he is alive why has he remained silent? The statute of limitations for his crime has long run out.

If Grynsman wished to attract world attention, why did he shoot an unimportant secretary of the Embassy instead of the ambassador?

Was Grynsman hired by the Nazis to provide a pretext for Crystal Night and the final alienation of the Jews?

Did Grynsman know vom Rath before he shot him and was his motive personal?

Why did the Nazis allow the boy who killed a Nazi official to survive instead of sending him to the gas chambers like millions of other Jews?

Today, 30 years later, these questions remain unanswered, buried under the rubble and shattered glass of Crystal Night.


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TEEN ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write TEEN ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

## City Farmers

Q. Is there a 4-H club in the area? If not, how can I form one? P.J., Long Beach.

A. There is a newly formed 4-H Club in Lomita, called the Shortline. The club program includes community meetings once a month to hear speakers or participate in special events, such as tree planting; and individual projects in the area of clothing, sewing, woodworking and large animals. The group needs more members and adult leaders. For information, contact Alice Weiss, club leader, at 1078 W. Sepulveda St., San Pedro. If you want to start your own group in Long Beach, contact Maloa Tomljanovich, 4-H adviser of the California Agricultural Extension Service of the University of California in Los Angeles at MA 8-3383. The 4-H program is open to young people between 9 and 19 years of age. They can choose from among 50 projects and activities to work on. Some of the projects are automotive, safety, health, home economics, dog care and training, community beautification and photography. The motto of 4-H is "To make the best better." In 4-H the H's stand for head, heart, hands and health.

## Sea Buff

Q. I am interested in oceanographic research. Where can I get more information on the field? G.K., Seal Beach.

A. TEEN ACTION LINE will send you a career pamphlet, "Oceanography — the Challenge and the Opportunity," put out by Bank of America. The pamphlet discusses the food and mineral potential of the ocean, the relationship between the ocean and weather, ocean law and other areas of research. It also lists books and government publications on oceanography and notes special oceanographic associations such as the International Oceanographic Foundation in Miami, Fla., and the National Oceanography Association in Washington, D.C.

## TEENS IN ACTION

"THE INDIVIDUAL. That's what you learn about, and must recognize, before you can pick yourself up and walk right."

The young man we'll call Frank didn't learn about the individual in a classroom. While most boys his age were entering college or getting a job, 19-year-old Frank was serving time in an institution for armed robbery under the jurisdiction of the California Youth Authority.

On parole since August, Frank has a job where he's using his talents as a graphic artist, and is planning to be married soon. Most of the time, he doesn't think of himself as a parolee, but he does stop to reflect on what his clash with the law has made him:

—Yes, it was hard at first—hard to get used to living in a free, human world again once I was paroled. Sometimes I'd go in for a job interview and watch the employer just freeze up when I mentioned that I'd served time. Outwardly, he'd be all smiles, but I KNEW I'd never get the job. I'm glad I waited for a good job with a future, though. I don't want to sling hash all my life.

—When you're locked away from society, you feel like nobody. Little things like combs and wallets become really appreciated when you can't have them. There were times when I got angry at not being able to walk, to read, to be alone when I wanted to. In a way, incarceration is good. It can wake you up. You have to look around and ask yourself if this is the way you want to end up in life. For me the answer was no, so I began to set goals.

—I think a lot of developing a career for myself. I know there's going to be hardship, but I'm ready to meet it with my chin up. I'm an artist, and art is communication—the communication which

is needed between people before they can see one another as individuals, not as a "type." Someday, I'd like to be in a position where I could counsel teen-agers who are headed for trouble. One of the first things I'd tell them is not to stereotype anyone, but meet him as a person.

—I was one of a few CYA inmates who took part in a program for educationally handicapped boys under state jurisdiction. This helped me to learn how young guys act when they're in an impersonal situation. They've got to know other persons to be made persons again themselves.

—Some of the younger guys convicted of crimes and spending time in a CYA camp play the role of "tough man." They think they're in prison, so they go off half-cocked and try to act like some crook they've seen in a movie. My advice to a guy in this position is to stop kidding himself and take a look at his overall temper—at his personality. Decide what's important, and then don't let your own discouragement get you down.

—If I could, I'd probably change the CYA system along three lines. First, I'd try to put a little more variety in the boys' routine. Maybe it's good to knock them down a few notches at first. But it shouldn't be done too long. Second, I'd put more stress on education in the camps—higher education. Third, I'd institute more group sessions between inmates and outsiders to keep the inmates more in touch with reality outside the camp.

—To outsiders who meet a parolee, I'd say judge him as a person after you get to know him. That's all any man wants, and it's what he should be given.

—Teen-agers in general, including those on parole, shouldn't think education is just trimmings. It can teach you a lot about yourself. And if you find that you can't handle a problem alone, then talk to somebody. Sit down and talk it out. A lot of our problems happen because people don't do this.

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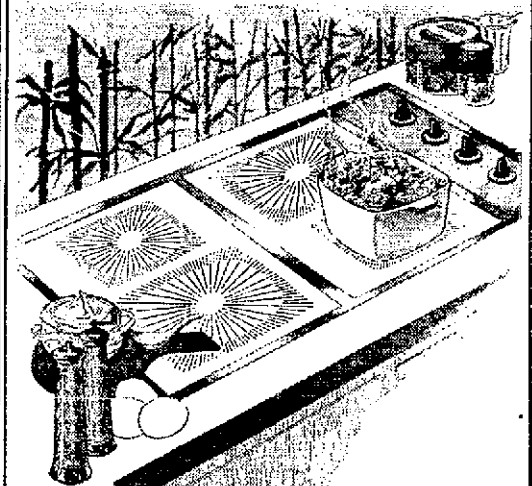
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# Seasonal Silhouettes

By Ruth C. Ikerman

A SEASONAL touch room, whether it is in the adds much to any home, or a club or other

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meeting place. Sometimes there is not much space available for such decoration, and even less time to plan the right symbolism.

In this event try using seasonal silhouettes, cut simply from construction paper, and traced from the ever available magazine and newspaper advertisements or articles.

First, put a piece of construction paper on the wall, using a color which is pertinent to the month, and varying this often as the season changes.

Then put against this with pins simple paper cut-outs which have been prepared by those in charge, who may include the children of the family

or of members of your club or religious group. Looking for the proper item to cut can prove a challenging game for little people in the family.

In the autumn it is easy to cut a silhouetted pumpkin from orange construction paper, or a shock of corn from lighter brown. A variation of this involves cutting out the colored picture from the magazine and attaching this to the construction paper.

Make a backing for the silhouette occasionally from a contrasting piece of cloth such as a gingham plaid from a school dress behind a silhouetted slate from which hangs a

piece of chalk to suggest school days.

Burlap makes an attractive backdrop for almost any type of picture, and is available now in a great variety of colors, ranging from the familiar brown to bright pinks, sky blue and green or purple.

These silhouettes can be prepared in advance and kept in Manila folders or envelopes, so they are easy to use again, year after year. A windy day in fall when the children are indoors can be a good time to make a silhouetted black stovepipe hat, a red heart and a brown hatchet to use when February comes all too soon on the

calendar. Children will know at a quick glance that the wall is speaking of Abraham Lincoln, Valentine Day and George Washington.

Or get ready a green background and apply three silhouettes in white, placing a shamrock between a lion and a lamb, easy to trace from a textbook. Christmas and Thanksgiving are easy to make quickly by tracing a tree or a turkey for the seasonal silhouette. With just a little imagination a suitable silhouette can be found for any month or season, and the making can be a pleasant group or individual project of creativity.

# "YOU'RE KIDDING! 10 LESSONS\* - \$10?"

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## "WHY ARE YOU MAKING THIS UNUSUAL OFFER?"

"It's Arthur Murray's Anniversary Gift to you. We want you to see for yourself how quickly and easily you can learn to become a good dancer. We guarantee you'll be dancing after just one lesson."

## "YOU'RE KIDDING... ISN'T THERE SOME OTHER REASON?"

"Why... ah... well, now that you mention it, there is. Our hope is that many of the persons who enroll on this Anniversary Special will have so much fun and will learn so easily and so quickly that they will want to tell their friends about us and perhaps take a lesson or two more themselves."

## "WHAT ARE YOUR REGULAR PRICES?"

Well, all you can enroll on to begin with is the \$10 course. Afterwards, our regular prices are only about \$4.00 to \$5.00 a lesson. But no one is obligated to go further than his \$10 course."

## "WHY SHOULD I WANT TO TAKE DANCING LESSONS?"

"Maybe you would like to gain more confidence; improve your personality; for fun and relaxation; exercise; to lose weight; possibly for business or social reasons; to meet new friends; or to become more popular. Any one of those would be an excellent reason."

## "MAYBE I'M TOO OLD!"

"That's what's so wonderful about dancing. You're never too old. We do have many young students but the larger majority of our students are in their middle years and many even beyond. Besides, dancing helps keep one looking and feeling younger."

## "WHERE COULD I GO DANCING BY MYSELF?"

"Every Friday night there is an Arthur Murray party. You have the opportunity of meeting many new friends your own age and of using your dancing right away in a real fun atmosphere. You'll have the time of your life... even if you've never danced before. By the way, you can also use the studio to practice."

## "YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING! WHAT CAN I LEARN?"

"Any of the popular dances of your choice—Fox Trot, Waltz, Rumba, Swing, Cha-Cha, Tango, Merengue, Samba—even the latest Discotheque dances."

## "YOU'RE KIDDING, I COULDN'T LEARN ALL OF THOSE!"

"You're right! You couldn't learn all of them. But the average person can learn the basic steps in from 3-6 dances in that time—depending on his ability. Mind you... you won't look like Arthur or Kathryn Murray—or even Fred Astaire for that matter... Oops!"

## "SUPPOSING, JUST SUPPOSING, I'M NOT SATISFIED AT THE END OF MY LESSONS?"

"Well, just supposing we give you your money back—all \$10. How does that sound to you?"

## "YOU'RE KIDDING!"

"Try us and see!"

## "WHAT DO I HAVE TO DO?"

"Just call now and make an appointment or drop in to see us. Of course there's no hurry—you could wait 'til next year."

## "SAY-Y! I DON'T EVEN KNOW YOUR NAME!"

"You're kidding!"

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# Dog Heroes

By Eleanor Avery Price

YOU possibly may have read about Ringo, a part St. Bernard, who was acclaimed Dog Hero of the Year of 1968 by the Ken-L Ration division of The Quaker Oats Company. Ringo saved the life of his 2½ year old master, Randy Saleh, when the child was playing in the center of a busy and dangerous highway. Ringo jumped in front of cars emerging from a blind curve, thus alerting drivers that something was wrong up ahead.

Ringo had been a stray puppy back in 1965. He came to the door of the Raymond Saleh family of Euless, Texas, but attempts were made to "shoo" him away. The little creature crawled into the garage, and, in hunger, attempted to eat a mop. Hearts went out to the pitiful puppy, so he was brought into the house to become a family pet.

It was my pleasure to attend the Awards Dinner at Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles. This is the first time the Dinner was held west of Chicago. There was a standing ovation for the dog and boy when they walked into the room, and there were not many dry eyes.

Second place in the judging for a Dog Hero went to a boxer owned by Carl J. Haneke of Arnold, Md. Flash is white in color, not even eligible for show, but he is a brave dog who leaped at a gunman, seized his wrist, and caused the robber to drop his gun.

Third place went to Smokey, a mixed breed belonging to Lloyd W. Ashwill of Tuscola, Ill. Smokey saw a worker with clothes caught on a rod that was pulling him into machinery on the Ashwill farm. Smokey's barking brought Ashwill to the spot in time to shut off the machinery.

TODAY, Neptune Cat Club and Beresford Cat Club are having a combined show at Wilmington Recreation Hall.

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# Hospital Visits No Peril to Kids

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Editor

THERE IS LITTLE evidence that hospital visiting by children increases the incidence of infection, notes the British Medical Journal in an editorial.

So there is no reason that youngsters can't visit their mothers when mom is hospitalized, the editorial suggests. Noisy behavior can be controlled by good hospital organization, the editorial says.

Newborn babies, of course, should not be handled and need not even be shown to child visitors, the editorial states.



A NEW above-the-elbow artificial arm can be "willed" into action by its amputee user, researchers report.

The electric prosthesis, known as the "Boston Arm," employs natural electric signals from long-unused muscles in the amputee's stump.

An amputee can lift about 10 pounds or hold about 50 pounds with the device.

The "Boston Arm" is a product of the cooperative efforts of Massachusetts General Hospital, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard Medical School and Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.

The device is not yet available for general distribution.

NEW TRIALS have confirmed the wisdom of administering the blood fraction gamma globulin to persons who have come in contact with the disease infectious hepatitis.

Hepatitis is a virus-caused liver inflammation.

In tests conducted in the United Kingdom, the blood product prevented development of the disease in more than 84 per cent of cases in which it was administered.

In addition, among those inoculated contacts who did contract hepatitis the course of the ailment was less severe than among those who were not inoculated.

VASECTOMY, a surgical operation to render a male sterile, may lead to doubts of masculinity for some men, a Cleveland psychiatrist reports.

Dr. Frederick J. Ziegler says that some males who undergo the operation may show an increase in anxiety and depression. The report is in U.S. Medicine.

## INFORMATION FREE

(Continued from Page 5)  
listing of available films.

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## Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 11

By Hume R. Craft

### ACROSS

- 1 Football scores, for short.
- 4 Soda fountain sales.
- 8 Nerve gas.
- 13 Poked fun.
- 19 Comic strip character.
- 20 Baby horse.
- 21 Girl's name.
- 22 Form an impression.
- 23 Sea jaunt; 2 words.
- 26 Spooky session.
- 27 Early British Islander.
- 28 Reveries; 2 words.
- 30 Sign up.
- 32 Espionage agent.
- 33 Bargain day.
- 34 Tree with red flowers.
- 37 Kingdoms.
- 39 Sounds of merriment.
- 42 Non-conformists, for short.
- 44 Skin layer.
- 45 Roman wicker basket.
- 47 Blind, in falconry.
- 49 Pairs.
- 51 Self esteem.
- 52 Sleuth's quest.
- 54 Yes man.
- 57 Supporting beams.
- 59 O.K.; 2 words.
- 61 Different.
- 63 Before.
- 64 Farm sound.
- 65 Sly looks.
- 67 Tardy.
- 68 Gardener.
- 72 Register: Var.
- 74 Historical period; 2 words.
- 77 Similar.
- 78 Deficits.
- 80 Literary work.
- 81 Stares.
- 83 Letter.
- 84 Non-com.
- 85 Fish.
- 87 Fishing spears.
- 89 Comes into view.
- 93 Large baskets.
- 95 Irish.
- 96 Anonymous Richard.
- 97 Miss Turner.
- 99 Map abbreviations.
- 100 Woman's garment.
- 102 Motels.
- 104 Actress Negri.
- 106 Defects, in bridge.
- 108 Colorado town east of Limon.
- 111 Up.
- 113 Capital of Latvia.
- 115 Owns.
- 117 More docile.

- 118 Midway operations; 2 words.
- 123 Omicron star in Cetus.
- 124 Jet, for example.
- 126 Shows.
- 128 Stonemason's chisel.
- 129 Usual, regular; 2 words.
- 130 Fruit.
- 131 Vietnamese new year.
- 132 Property holders.
- 133 Family in "The Sound of Music."
- 134 Work units.
- 135 "A man — mouse;" 2 words.

### DOWN

- 1 Silk hat.
- 2 Sinkhole in geology.
- 3 Outstanding shows.
- 4 Probabilities.
- 5 Political move.
- 6 Noblemen.
- 7 Drowsy.
- 8 Gentlemen.
- 9 People of French Guiana.
- 10 Checks.
- 11 Insect between moths.
- 12 Gibed repeatedly.
- 13 Miss Stevens.
- 14 Existing in fancy.
- 15 Smiled with joy.
- 16 Wailing spirits.
- 17 Well known abbreviation.
- 18 Cyclotron magnet.
- 24 Artist's workroom.
- 25 Range animal.
- 29 Answer.
- 31 Hotel abbreviation.
- 35 Impel.
- 36 Coach Stagg's first name.
- 38 Theater part.
- 40 Las Vegas game.
- 41 Villages.
- 43 Tender areas.
- 46 Residue from burning.
- 48 "Merry Widow" composer.
- 50 Exceed.
- 52 Desert animal.
- 53 Gaucho's plain.
- 55 Funny papers.
- 56 Mark again, as baggage.
- 58 Aquatic mammal.
- 60 Unlawful.
- 62 Give pleasure.
- 66 Sail boat.
- 69 Chamber music.
- 70 Water crosses; Dial.
- 71 Baseball's.
- 73 Bone: Comb. form.
- 75 Palatal sound.
- 76 Jugs.
- 79 Leather thong.
- 82 Aleutian Island.
- 86 Snick and —.
- 88 High-rise feature.
- 89 Song.
- 90 Opera singer.
- 91 U.S. military building.
- 92 Nasal sound.
- 94 "That —!" 2 words.
- 98 Food.
- 101 N.Y. subway Abbr.
- 103 Figure of speech.
- 105 Brave Trojan warrior.
- 107 Blanket used as a cloak; Var.
- 109 Improved.
- 110 Bristly part.
- 112 Gothic bard.
- 114 Cavities.
- 116 Winter sportsman.
- 119 Sermons; Abbr.
- 120 Temperature; Abbr.
- 121 Stage item.
- 122 Impediment.
- 124 A war theater; Abbr.
- 125 At once.
- 127 — Malaprop.

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# Gourmet's Guide

by Tedd Thomey

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Special \$1.00  
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FROM time to time, different customers stroll into Nik's Coffee Shop, Cherry Avenue at Wardlow Road, look around a bit and then act surprised. Sometimes one will exclaim loudly: "Say, what's happened to the place? It sure seems different!"

He immediately receives a smile or two from the waitresses. In fact, they well-known, he may even get some good-natured joshing from the girls, who retort: "Where have you been, mister — stuck in outer space? The place has looked like this since last summer!"

Those who discover, belatedly, that Nik's has been redecorated are usually customers who've moved to another part of town or who've been on extended vacation or business trips. They don't mind being razzed by the employees. In fact, they rather welcome it because such treatment acknowledges that they are favorite old customers.

Nik's, one of Long Beach's most successful and best-liked restaurants, received its ambitious, \$70,000 facelifting last July. The work was planned and coordinated by Nick Nickoloff and his son Carl, the co-owners, and their manager, Bob Madrano. At the same time, they introduced new menus in the coffee shop and adjoining Viking Room lounge.

Those menus — as colorful as the restaurant's new orange, gold and brown hues — help explain why the place is so immensely popular. Featured are many luncheon items for around \$1 and



**BOB MADRANO**  
Everybody's Cheerful

Caricature by Larry La Voie

numerous dinners for under \$2. The food quality ranks with the highest in town, consisting of the freshest possible ingredients prepared quickly and efficiently by skilled chefs working within view of the guests. Among the dinner entrees: jumbo fried shrimp, \$1.85; halibut fish sticks, \$1.45; breaded veal cutlet, \$1.70; top sirloin steak, \$2.95. The Viking lounge (closed Sundays) has special dinners every night, priced as low as \$1.35 and \$1.60 even though they include a glass of sparkling wine as well as soup or salad.

Young Bob, the manager, is typical of Nik's buoyant, genial employees, many of whom have been on the staff for half a dozen years or more. Bob, a Poly High grad, started work in 1960 as a fry cook. Soon he was promoted to No. 1 cook and then assistant manager. "This is a great place to work," he says, "because everybody is so darned cheerful."

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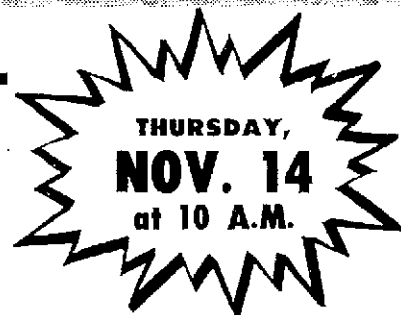


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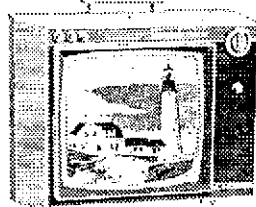
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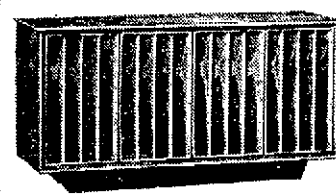
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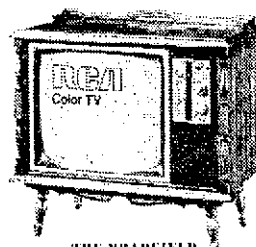
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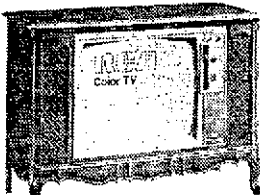
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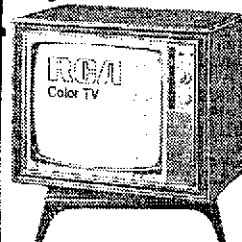
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*Independent, Press-Telegram & EVENING NEWS*

COVER STORY: **MEN IN FURS**

**THE OLD PEOPLE  
NOBODY WANTS**

**YOUNG ISRAELIS AND  
ARABS SPEAK OUT**



November 10, 1968



# Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



JIM BROWN, RAQUEL WELCH IN SCENE FROM "100 RIFLES."

**Q.** There is a rumor in Hollywood that Raquel Welch plans to leave her husband and discoverer, Pat Curtis, for black actor and former football pro Jim Brown. I understand that Curtis and Brown got in a big fight in Granada, Spain, and that Curtis was arrested. Is any of this true?—R. T., San Diego, Calif.

**A.** Conceivably Miss Welch may drop her husband, Pat Curtis, one day and take a third, but it will not be actor Jim Brown. There was no fight between Brown and Curtis in Granada. There was a fight between Curtis and a Spanish actor who was ardently courting Miss Welch. Curtis was reportedly arrested while his wife and Brown were filming *100 Rifles*, but 20th Century-Fox has tried to quash the entire affair.

**Q.** Has Lady Bird Johnson been offered a job as a television commentator to appear on TV soon? — Theresa Kline, Newark, N.J.

**A.** Mrs. Johnson has not signed with any network as a telecaster. She will appear on ABC-TV in December to describe her life in the White House and her duties as the President's wife. The show has already been taped.



**Q.** Has Dr. Benjamin Spock retired as an author after selling more than 20 million copies of his *Child Care*? — Mrs. Laura Keys Carruthers, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

**A.** Dr. Spock, 65, is working on two books at this time: *The Meaning of Life and Love for Teenagers* and an untitled work on faith, mankind, and major American problems.

**Q.** Is it on the level that President Johnson has received more threats against his life than any other U.S. President? Also isn't Johnson the first U.S. President not to run for re-election? — Marie De Lucca, Atlantic City, N.J.

**A.** President Johnson has been averaging about 7000 actual and potential threats against his life each month, an all-time high. Johnson is one of two incumbent U.S. Presidents, since 1884 who did not submit himself for re-election. The other was Truman.

**Q.** Which self-employed group in the U.S. commands the highest annual income?—Dan Holstead, Warm Springs, Ga.

**A.** The medical doctor, with an estimated annual income ranging from \$25,000 to \$40,000.

**Q.** When Fulgencia Batista left Cuba, how much did he take with him in loot? What does he do nowadays? Also, what is the Kennedy-Khrushchev treaty?—Murray Wheeler, Indianapolis, Ind.

**A.** Batista, 67, who stole millions from Cuba, lives in exiled luxury in Estoril, Portugal. He also has a house he rents in Madrid from where he runs his investments.

The Kennedy-Khrushchev agreement—It is no treaty—rarely publicized in the U.S., called for the Soviets to remove their ballistic missiles from Cuba in 1962 in return for a U.S. promise not to invade Cuba.

**Q.** What really happened in that French Riviera slugfest between Lana Turner and her producer?—E. T., Des Moines, Iowa.

**A.** Miss Turner, starring in the TV series, *The Survivors*, became upset after many disputes and slapped producer William Frye. Promptly, Frye slapped her back. Miss Turner thereupon refused to work so long as Frye was her producer. Frye is no longer producer, and Miss Turner is no longer the most popular member of the crew.



**Q.** Who is the author of the timely comment, "The world is weary of statesmen whom democracy has degraded into politicians"? — Sarah E. Kalnin, New York, N.Y.

**A.** Benjamin Disraeli (1804-1881), British statesman and author who became Queen Victoria's Prime Minister in 1867.

**Q.** Which is the largest city in Latin America? — Ella Martinez, Chula Vista, Calif.

**A.** Mexico City with over 7 million people and a population increasing by 300,000 per year.

**Q.** Is it true that Florence Nightingale, the pure, moralistic British nurse, died of syphilis? — Leona Mirsch, Miami Beach, Fla.

**A.** Florence Nightingale reportedly acquired syphilis while treating the wounds of infected patients.



HELLO, BABY! BARBRA STREISAND WITH JASON EMANUEL.

**Q.** Does Barbra Streisand have any children, and who is the father?—Eleanor Fingerspan, Brooklyn, N.Y.

**A.** Miss Streisand is married to actor Elliott Gould. They have a son, Jason Emanuel, born Dec. 29, 1966.

**Q.** I understand that Sen. Everett Dirksen, the Illinois spellbinder, has taken millions out of the Peoria law firm of Davis, Morgan & Witherell for bringing in major corporation accounts. What's the story? — Ed Bennett, Chicago, Ill.

**A.** Dirksen has been "of counsel" to Davis, Morgan & Witherell for the past 24 years. According to senior partner Arleigh Davis, "Our agreement with the senator prohibits him from taking part in any federal case. We pay him fairly nominal sums only in those cases to which he makes a contribution via consultation. We do not use the senator to appear in court or prepare briefs. He is more of a consultant than anything."

**Q.** Have the Black Panthers ever attacked Catherine Basie, wife of bandleader Count Basie? — Stephen Evans, Mobile, Ala.

**A.** Mrs. Basie recently testified that she had been threatened by extremist groups in Queens, N.Y., has resigned from the South Jamaica Community Council which she headed for 16 years.

**Q.** Is it true that Burt Lancaster's wife has finally thrown him out because she learned about his girl in France?—L. E., Los Angeles, Calif.

**A.** The Lancasters have separated at this writing. Theirs has been a most stormy marriage for a variety of reasons.

## Parade

THE SUNDAY  
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

November 10, 1968

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF LARGE MAIL VOLUME, PARADE CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

EDITED BY LLOYD SHEARER



RACHELE MUSSOLINI

## DICTATOR'S WIDOW

Stalin, Hitler, and Mussolini, the three major political dictators of the century, were all miserable husbands. Stalin drove his first wife to suicide. Syphilitic Hitler talked Eva Braun into taking cyanide capsules with him. And Mussolini refused to marry his mistress Rachele until five years after she gave birth to their first child.

Of the three dictator wives, only Rachele Mussolini, 78, is living. A shrewd, stubborn peasant, she has finally won her 7-year campaign against the Italian government for a state pension.

She has been awarded about \$600 a month but now plans to sue for another \$50,000 on the basis of an 1895 law which holds that the wife of an Italian Prime Minister is entitled to a pension

no matter what her husband did in office. Donna Rachele also wants the Mussolini real estate which the Allies confiscated after World War II.

Benito Mussolini liked to pass himself off as a model family man, but it was no secret to Donna Rachele and others in the Fascist hierarchy that he was a male nymphomaniac. Mussolini used to insist upon a new female conquest for lunch each afternoon, and he kept in the days of his potency a wide variety of mistresses, the last of whom was Clara Petacci, a stupid, bovine character who was murdered with him when they were both caught fleeing Italy.

Donna Rachele, however, refuses to dwell on her husband's infidelities. She is most interested in his properties and "great services to Italy," which she values in the millions. She claims she is entitled to a large share of these not only for herself but her children: Vittorio, 52, the so-called black sheep of the family who lives with her; Edda Ciano, 58, wife of Count Ciano who left her well taken care of with money, jewels and a villa on Capri, and Romano, 41, Italy's number one jazz pianist, who is married to Sophia Loren's sister.

## EDUCATING THE POLICE

Until the 1930's when the Depression overtook America, the job of policeman was virtually the monopoly of the poor, uneducated, lower-class U.S. male.

In 1916, Professors

Lewis Terman and Arthur Otis tested 30 police candidates for the police force in San Jose, Calif. Only three had I.Q.'s of 100 or better.

In Detroit a few years later, Louis Thurstone surveyed the police force and revealed that higher

ranking police officers were far less intelligent than the cops they commanded.

In 1939, sociologist Read Bain, writing in the *Scientific Monthly*, stated flatly, on the basis of his research, that 75% of the policemen in the U.S. were mentally unfit for their work.

Gunnar Myrdal in *American Dilemma*, a classic which appeared in 1944, said of Southern policemen: "Almost anyone on the outside of the penitentiary who weighs enough and is not blind or crippled can be considered as a police candidate."

In the past two decades the law-enforcement occupation has made a concentrated attempt to obtain professional status, but the public still suffers from myopia where the police image is concerned. In too many quarters it holds fast to the unfair stereotype of "the dumb, chiseling, grafting, sadistic flatfoot."

One reason this image persists is that there is no national basic educational or training requirement for U.S. policemen. Some cities boast superb police officers. In others they're midget-brains. The variance is too wide.

In Baltimore, for example, as recently as 1966 more than 21% of the police force had never gone to school beyond the 8th grade. By separating more than 600 men from the force, Baltimore has reduced that figure to 11%, but even that is too high.

U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark announced a few weeks ago that \$6.5 million in federal funds is now available to finance college educations for policemen. The money will be administered by the new Law Enforcement Assistance Administration in the Justice Department.

It is a step in the right direction -- up.

## LYNDON JOHNSON AND OIL

When a man reaches 60 and has built an estate valued at \$15 million, when a man

is retiring from politics with a life pension of more than \$100,000 per year, there is not too much anyone can do to him. He has reached a time for bravery.

This is the enviable position Lyndon Johnson occupies. Which is why, with two months left in office, he is willing to take on the mighty oil interests whose financial support he solicited in 30 years of running for office.

As he leaves Washington, D.C., Johnson is trying to plug in a minor way one of the major income tax loopholes in the revenue code: the 27% oil depletion allowance.

He is trying to do this in typical Johnson fashion — through a set of Internal Revenue rules which needs no Congressional approval.

These reforms would cost the oil and gas industry about \$100 million a year in additional taxes. Accordingly, the oil lobby, one of the most potent and influential in the nation, is screaming murder. It is accusing Lyndon Johnson, once its most powerful supporter in Congress, of unspeakable treachery. *U.S. Oil Week*, a trade publication, writes that the President "supped at oil's table for three years." The *Oil and Gas Journal* says, "Tax officials are making a bold, back-door bid to whack percentage depletion benefits for oil and gas before the Johnson Administration goes out of office."

What oil company executives are calling the President in private is not fit to print. In 1965 their corporations deducted \$3 billion from income before paying taxes, and they want the procedure continued. That Lyndon Johnson, one of their own Texas boys to whose campaigns they contributed a small fortune, that "ole Lyndon" should now try to slip in the knife -- for them such behavior constitutes unpardonable perfidy and at best a perverted sense of financial patriotism.





# Why is this woman tied up?

by Sid Ross and  
Herbert Kupferberg

**T**his is an old woman with a one-way ticket to oblivion. PARADE's photographer found her tied to a chair to keep her quiet in Boston State Hospital, a state mental institution. Equally disturbing pictures can be taken in many mental institutions throughout the country, which have been turned into dumping grounds for thousands of oldsters—people with no place else to go. Most of them aren't really mentally ill. In the jargon of hospital bureaucracy, they are classified as "inappropriate admissions." But since society has nothing better to offer, they're left to rot without hope, help or dignity. Their usual exit is death.

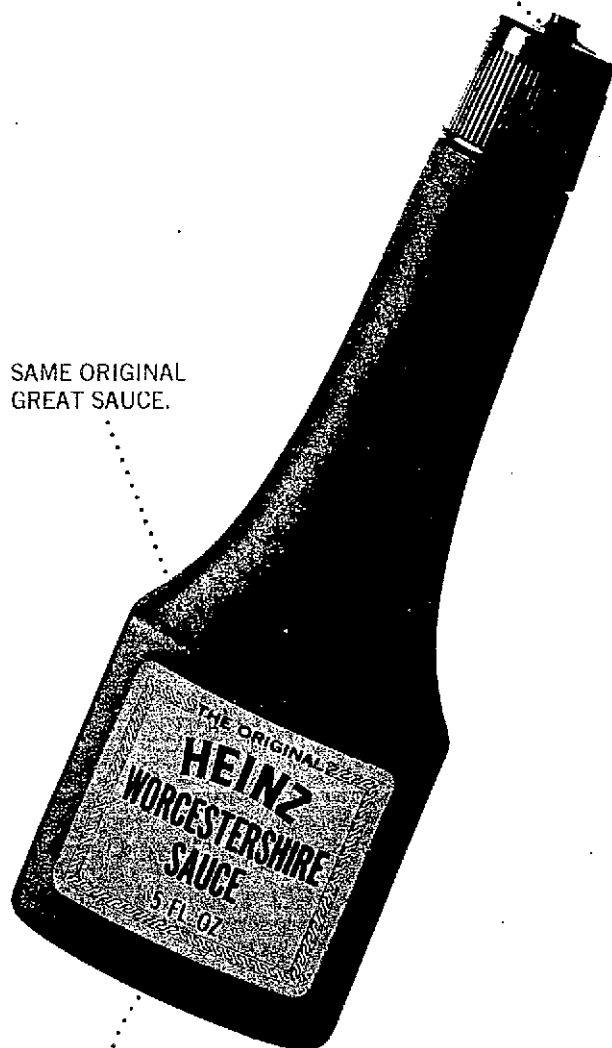
Often through no fault of their own, understaffed and overcrowded mental hospitals handle their "geriatric cases" little better than cattle. PARADE's investigation found a recurrent pattern of elderly patients locked into wards to prevent their wandering about, given steady doses of tranquilizers to keep them "manageable," left day and night without a trace of human warmth or companionship. In Philadelphia State Hospital, PARADE saw a ward full of elderly, tranquilized patients, bodies bloated from their sedentary, meaningless existence, sitting listlessly on hard benches, or sprawled asleep on the floor. In Central State Hospital, Indianapolis, women, silent as statues, occupied chairs and rockers in the corridors. In Anoka State Hospital, Minnesota, while the weather was beautiful outdoors, a group of old men apathetically shuffled about the top floor of a geriatric "cottage," with nowhere to go and nothing to do.

*continued*



**Now!**  
**Pour a little.**  
**Squeeze a lot.**

NEW FLAVOR-CONTROL TOP.



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GREAT SAUCE.

NEW  
UNBREAKABLE  
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**IN NEW UNBREAKABLE SQUEEZE BOTTLE.**  
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coupons presented must be shown upon request.  
Failure to do so will void all coupons. Coupon non-  
transferable. Sales tax must be paid by consumer.  
Void wherever prohibited, taxed or restricted. Cash  
value: 1/20 cent. Any other use constitutes fraud.

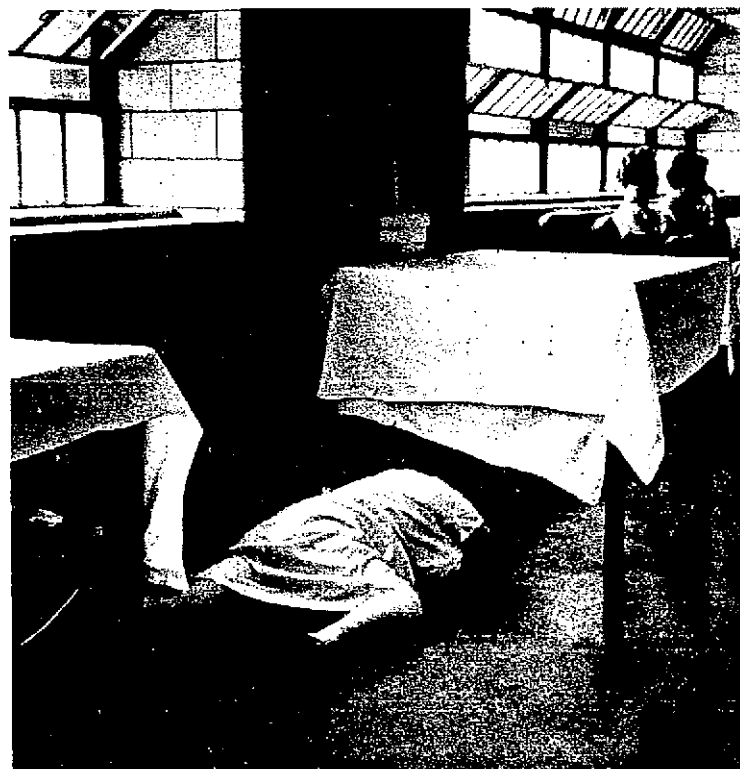


CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

## *The old people nobody wants*



**PACIFICATION**—Keeping elderly patients docile is main goal of many mental hospitals, with rehabilitative treatment secondary. Above, a child's doll is pacifier to a bedridden old woman at Richmond State, Indiana. Below, a heavily sedated patient at Philadelphia State sprawls asleep on ward floor. Most institutions regularly give drugs, largely to keep old patients "manageable."



*continued*



# The First Great Temptation

## The Second Great Temptation

*Ocean Spray will give you a dime off just to tempt you to try a bottle of Cranapple. The crazy-mixed-up drink that's not quite apple. Not quite cranberry. We took the forbidden fruit. Added a jolt of cranberries.*

*And came up with a fruit drink that some people swear is made in paradise. (Actually, it's made in a place called Hanson, Massachusetts.) Give new Ocean Spray Cranapple a try. We'll bet you a dime you won't be able to resist it.*



10¢ Off

CAP-25-1168

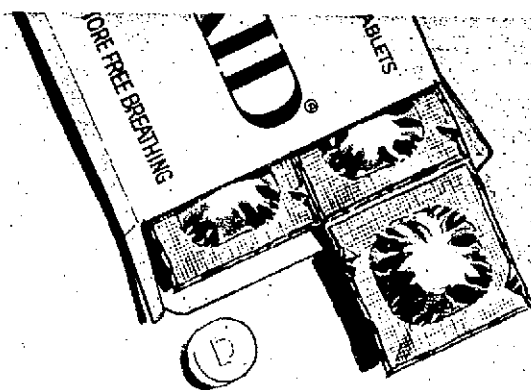
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Mr. Grocer: Ocean Spray Cranberries will redeem this coupon for 10¢ plus 2¢ for handling if you receive and handle it strictly in accordance with the terms of this offer and if, upon request, you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to Ocean Spray Cranberries. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A., cash value: 1/20¢. For redemption of property received and handled coupon mail to Ocean Spray Cranberries, P.O. Box 1364, Clinton, Iowa 52732.





Formula for relief of Bronchial Congestion, Bronchial Asthma.

## Helps Rid Lungs of Excess Mucus

Helps clear air passages, restore free breathing, relieve distress...coughing and wheezing.

This clinic-tested preparation is called BRONKAID®. In one tablet, Bronkaid combines an expectorant and bronchodilators to attack the two major causes of congestion and wheezing. Bronkaid Tablets quickly start acting to soften and loosen excess phlegm. This direct action helps rid your air passages of sticky, stringy phlegm. At the same time, Bronkaid helps relax tightened bronchial muscles and eases the distress that results from stagnant air trapped in the lungs.

With Bronkaid Tablets, you enjoy amazing two-way help in one combination tablet. Bronkaid helps you cough up phlegm, clear clogged air passages, restores free breathing. You cough less; you breathe more freely, easily. For rapid relief of coughing and wheezing of bronchial congestion and bronchial asthma, for relief that lasts for hours, get BRONKAID® TABLETS today. No prescription required. Available at your local drugstore. Drew Pharmacal Co., Inc., New York 10016.

### DRIVE SAFELY

How You May

## Never Take a Laxative Again!

New Miracle Regulator Helps Relief Come Naturally

New York, N.Y. (Special)—Research has discovered a wonder-working substance that helps correct constipation without laxatives!

Doctors say most constipation occurs when waste loses moisture in the colon. To give relief, laxatives have to force action—flush, irritate or distend the intestine.

The new miracle substance works in a completely different way. It helps natural moisture in the colon work more effectively. Thus by working on the problem, not on you, it helps correct constipation as no laxative can.

This discovery is now available under the name REGUTOL. It is not habit-forming. No warning on the label—no prescription needed. Try REGUTOL—you may never take a laxative again!

## Itch..Itch I was nearly crazy!

For jiffy-fast relief from annoying raw fiery itch caused by scales, dry skin, "older age" skin, chafing, eczema, rashes, allergies—other itch troubles, get D.D.D. Prescription. Soothing, cooling, antiseptic... aids healing. Don't scratch—don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D.D.D. Liquid or cream.

When brand names compete, products get better.



Ever notice?

BRAND NAMES FOUNDATION INC.

## DENTURE WEARERS:

Because your mouth is different, you need a custom fit.

does not become part of your dentures



That's EZO dental cushions. Not like messy, gummy pastes and powders with different doses, different fit every time. Unique, soft, disposable. Always the same secure, comfortable fit. Relieves irritation, cushions sensitive gum areas. Holds with complete comfort and security.

**EZO** America's largest selling dental cushions.



**HOPELESSNESS**—This old man at Central State in Indianapolis has nothing to look forward to except death as he sits in corridor. Loss of pride and dignity is characteristic of elderly patients.

## OLD PEOPLE CONTINUED

Yet many of these people could be rehabilitated and restored to human dignity, not by complicated therapeutic procedures, but, among other things by providing good medical care and reaching out a hand of kindness toward them. Says a widow who has spent 27 of her 77 years in fortresslike Central State: "I make my own bed and take care of my things and try to help some of the other ladies who need help. I suppose you could say I don't have much to live for, but you hang on to life." In Agnews State Hospital, California, a 68-year-old grandmother says: "Time is endless here. Yes, some of the old ladies talk to each other, but some just stare at the four walls. When that time comes for me, I hope I'll be dead."

Hundreds of equally poignant cases could be cited... a bedridden old lady at Richmond State in Indiana fondling a doll... a 70-year-old spinster at Central Islip in New York pattering over a flowerbox and asking bitterly: "Did you ever see a freak watering plants?"... An old man at Manteno State in Illinois, struggling to remember his age and how long he'd been there, finally mumbling:

"I been here a long time... too long..."

The plight of these wretched old people disturbs many leaders in medicine, psychiatry and social welfare. Says Dr. John Cumming, New York State Deputy Commissioner of Mental Health: "The facilities and treatment for the elderly in our [state] hospitals is not just inadequate, it is shocking... an indignity to any human being."

Even pushing people out of mental hospitals into nursing homes isn't always the answer, says Dr. Thomas Anderson of the National Institute of Mental Health, since such places are sometimes "appalling." He adds: "Our country has not as yet faced, let alone coped with the problems of aging."

Sums up Dr. Donald P. Kenefick, director of research of the National Association of Mental Health: "We could spring at least half the old people in state mental hospitals today. We could also prevent most new admissions of old people—if proper community resources, services and programs were available. They aren't available. So the mental hospitals are the patsies for an indifferent society."



## But there's a hopeful side

**A**lthough the overall picture remains dismal, signs of better treatment are beginning to appear. Since 1964, San Francisco has been attacking the problem at its root, with a Geriatrics Screening Project aimed at keeping the elderly out of mental hospitals by finding alternative local care and treatment facilities for them. Within the hospitals, often with the aid of the federal National Institute of Mental Health grants, new rehabilitative techniques are being tried in an effort to restore patients' dignity and self-respect, and to prepare them for possible return to the community.

For example, at Kerrville State Hospital in Texas, elderly patients previously given up as hopeless are encouraged to care for themselves, have pets, go on picnics and outings, attend discussion groups. They select self-government ward councils, establish their own rules on dress, smoking, and general appearance. The result: healthier, happier, more alert people. At Manteno State Hospital in Illinois, the Remotivation Service staff now calls patients "Mr." and "Mrs.," rather than addressing them curtly by their first or last names. Also in Illinois, new community-based mental health "zone-centers" are treating elderly patients locally, instead of arbitrarily packing them off to an institution. In Bronx State Hospital, New York, self-sufficient old patients live in a pleasant "hotel ward," and only call on the staff in case of emergency. At Cushing Hospital in Framingham, Mass., an unusual "beer project" serves beer, cheese, and crackers to old men at 2 p.m. daily in a ward. Formerly these men sat silent and withdrawn all day; now they look forward to their daily beer break, dress up for it, sing oldtime songs, converse with each other, act like human beings once again.

### Staff spirit counts

Other hospitals are similarly finding that better medical care, rehabilitative therapy, reorientation sessions, "work for pay" in workshops, good activity programs and more socialization between the sexes can help redeem human beings on whom society, their families, and even the hospital have given up. Wherever staff attitudes have changed from negative to positive, amazing results have been achieved, and many old people once regarded as hopeless cases have been discharged from the mental hospital.

It will never be pleasant to live out one's last days in an institution, but at least dedicated doctors, nurses, staff workers and administrators are proving today that it need not be the dead-end road of despair and degradation.



**FELLOWSHIP**—Afternoon beer parties at Cushing Hospital, Framingham, Mass., not only break up the day, but give these men a sense of being wanted and again belonging to the human community.



**FRIENDSHIP**—Helping hand of nurse at Richmond State symbolizes what touch of warmth means to the old and lonely. Most institutions lack manpower and time to provide this essential need.

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### Sleep Away Dry Skin

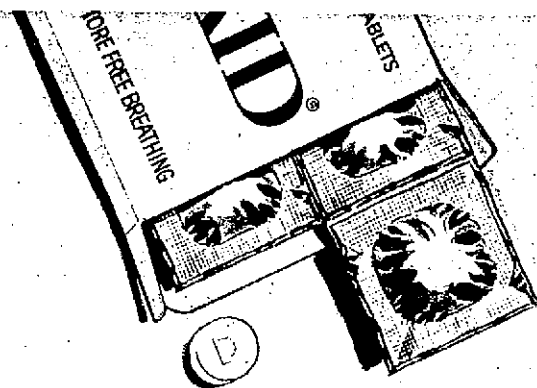
If hands and knuckles get so dry and cracked that nothing seems to help, try this simple treatment. Each night at bedtime, massage a dab of **Cuticura** Ointment into the skin. Next morning, wash thoroughly with **Cuticura** medicated soap. You'll be amazed how quickly your skin becomes soft and smooth.



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**NEXT TIME YOU BUY DENTURE ADHESIVE**  
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Formula for relief of Bronchial Congestion, Bronchial Asthma.

## Helps Rid Lungs of Excess Mucus

Helps clear air passages, restore free breathing, relieve distress...coughing and wheezing.

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Helps Relief Come  
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When brand names compete, products get better.



Ever notice?

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## DENTURE WEARERS:

Because your mouth is different, you need a custom fit.

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That's **EZO** dental cushions. Not like messy, gummy pastes and powders with different doses, different fit every time. Unique, soft, disposable. Always the same secure, comfortable fit. Relieves irritation, cushions sensitive gum areas. Holds with complete comfort and security.

**EZO** America's largest selling dental cushions.



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# SPECIAL GIFT GUIDE SECTION

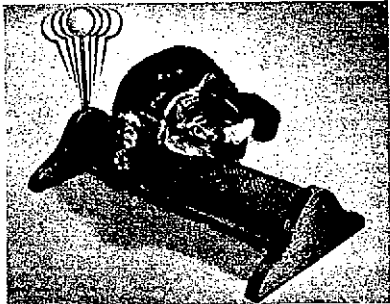
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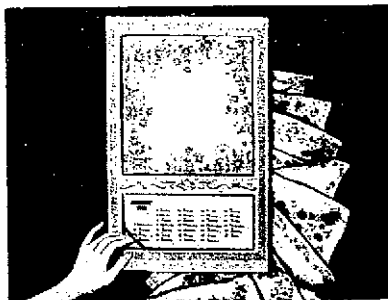
**KEEP YOUR CAT FROM CLAWING** the furniture—and keep her entertained at the same time! Catnip-treated carpeting covers this sturdy wooden scratching post—makes claw-manicuring more fun than ever! Coiled spring at one end holds a rubber ball to amuse kittens, cats, and onlookers! Bar is attached to solid pine end supports. 19 inches long. Nice etiquette for felines!

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☐ 474—Hankie Calendar .. \$3.98

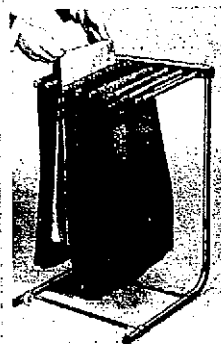


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**MOBILE SLACK RACK SAVES SPACE...** holds 8 or more pairs of trousers... keeps them wrinkle-free and in perfect press! It's designed to fit directly under coats and sport jackets in the closet area that is usually unused. Slacks slide on and off the smooth hardwood hangers. Casters permit easy mobility for at-a-glance selection. Golden metal frame with hardwood trim makes it an attractive out-of-the-closet valet, too. Size: 26" x 17 1/2" x 17 1/4". A gift he's sure to appreciate!

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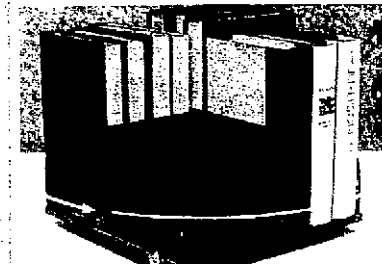
☐ 9497—Cookie Pan Set ..... 99c



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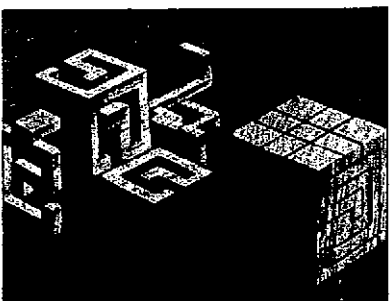
**ACROBATIC CLOWN REALLY FLIPS!**  
Wind him up and he turns one perfect somersault after another without a break! Grease-paint funny face and bright, comical costume make him a real circus performer... every inch a clown. He even turns circles in the air when you hang him up! Kids and grown-ups alike will love to watch his antics. Plastic body, 9 inches tall.

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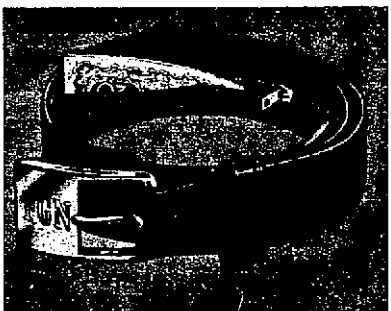
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AND YOU GET S & H GREEN STAMPS TOO

**MONOGRAMMED MONEY-SAVER** has hidden talents! To all outward appearances it's a handsomely styled Belt of top-grain cowhide. But here's the inside story — a zippered money compartment gives him cash-and-carry security! 1 1/4" wide. Available in brown with gold-plated buckle — or black with silver rhodium buckle. Waist sizes 28-44. Specify 3 initials, color, and size.

☐ W-4948—Money Belt .... \$2.98

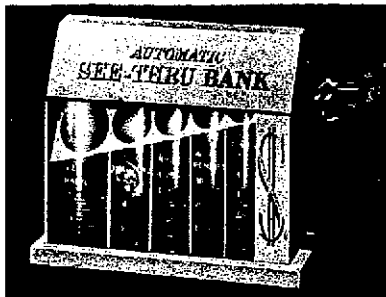






**PERSONALIZED PENCILS** won't get lost or stolen—make a thrilling gift for children! They will love seeing their very own names stamped in brilliant gold leaf on this brightly painted assortment. (They're a mark of distinction for business offices, too.) Made with quality black lead, pure rubber erasers. Pack of 15. *Specify first and last name.*

☐ **P-9964-Personal Pencil Pack: \$1**  
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**BANK SORTS, STACKS, COUNTS** coins *automatically*! It's like having a nimble-fingered teller and a computer, all in one. Fascinating to watch! Drop any coin in the slot, and instantly it rolls into its own coin stack. Read the amount of your savings on the value markings for each stack of pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters, and half-dollars. Looks securely, holds \$25 in coins, plus bills. Metal and plastic, 4½ inches high. Thrifty gift for everyone!

☐ **6875-See-Thru Bank . . . . . \$1**



**TOY'S "TICK-TOCK"** sounds just like mommy's and daddy's wrist watch! A wonderful toy that keeps its lucky owner fascinated listening to the rhythmic ticking. It never stops! Has stem, working hands and sturdy band. Shock-proofed to take lots of knocking about. Sure to become Junior's proudest possession . . . a perfect gift for any child.

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**YOUR OWN GIANT POSTER!** Only \$3.33 each when you buy 3! Your favorite photograph or document can become a great big 2-foot by 3-foot poster! Just send any black and white or color snapshot . . . or wedding invitation, marriage license, birth certificate, diploma, love letter, or anything you might wish poster size. (Do not send negatives, transparencies, or anything over 8" x 10".) You'll receive a giant 24" x 36" reproduction in sharp black and white, printed on poster paper, and packed in a mailing tube to prevent creasing. Your original will also be returned. Great for gifts, gags, business promotions!

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**BIG FAT SANTA** is the jolliest St. Nick you'll see anywhere. He's round and firm . . . just pack him with crumpled newspapers, and he's a life-size 5'9" tall! Made of colorful all-weather plastic . . . you can stand him up or sit him down on your roof, porch, lawn, or inside by the fireplace in an easy chair. Children love him! After Christmas remove the paper and Santa folds flat for storage.

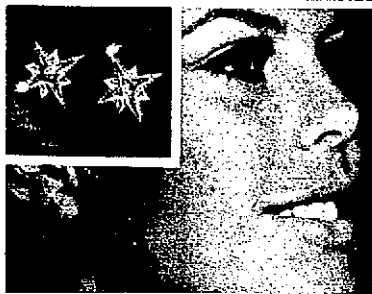
☐ **5033-Big Fat Santa . . . . . \$6.98**



**LET THEM KNOW WHO'S BOSS!** Master and Slave Sweatshirts are delightful boyfriend-girlfriend gifts . . . super gag gifts for families, brides-to-be . . . and they're perfect for the campus pledge season, parties, sports, and just plain fun! His is emblazoned with "Master" in 24" block letters. Hers says "Slave". Both shirts are short sleeve, quality white cotton with attractive navy blue trim and lettering.

☐ **Master Sweatshirt . . . . . \$3.98**  
9497-Small 9498-Medium 9499-Large 9492-Ex. Large  
☐ **Slave Sweatshirt . . . . . \$3.98**  
9492-Small 9494-Medium 9495-Large 9496-Ex. Large  
Any 2 Sweatshirts for only \$7





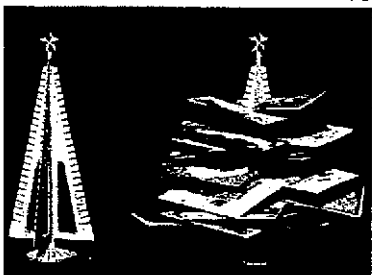
**PIERCED-EAR DIAMONDS!** Lend an ear—to the daintiest, most elegant jewels imaginable! Exquisite genuine stones shine like the Stars they are... in a pair of pretty pierced ears! 14K white gold setting shows off these petite diamonds to brilliant advantage.

□ 171—Diamond Earrings . . . . . \$9.95



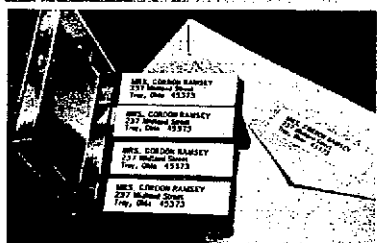
**A JOLLY JUMBO FLASHLIGHT** will be wanted by every kid on the block! Bright beams of light shine through his eyes and mouth to make every trip into the dark a delightful adventure. Banishes fear and builds confidence. For added fun, this happy Clown smiles right back when flashed on the wall. Safe non-scratch plastic frame. 8 inches long.

□ 9322—Clown Flashlight . . . . . \$1



**REVOLVING CARD TREE** makes a pretty Christmas card display! As each card is received, simply tuck it in a slot—soon you'll have a bright, colorful array of "branches." Tree turns at a touch so friends can see them all. Holds over 200 cards. Green plastic Tree, golden base and top star. 13½" high, folds flat for storage. You'll use it year after year!

□ 370—Christmas Card Tree . . . . . \$1



**1000 ADDRESS LABELS**... printed with your name, address, and zip code! Use them on stationery, envelopes, photos, records, checks, books, greeting cards. Any message up to 3 lines is printed on 1000 quality gummed labels. Packed in a plastic box. Choose the White Address Labels... or for an impressive decorative touch, the beautifully elegant Golden Labels!

□ N-1500—White Label Pack . . . . . \$1

2 Packs White Labels for \$1.87

□ N-9446—Golden Label Pack . . . . . \$2

### "I'LL GET YOU YET, RED BARON!"

Wind up Snoopy's dog house and the continuing fight is on again! Bright red plastic dog house jumps up and down with rat-a-tat action, sounding for all the world as if Snoopy is firing his machine gun at the Red Baron. On top sits Our Hero in his flight helmet and green goggles, teeth gritted and red scarf flying. Amuses everyone! Strong clock-work movement. 5½" x 3½".

□ 288—Snoopy Wind-Up . . . . . \$1.98



**GIFT POP-INS—QUICK 'N EASY!** It's instant packaging! A wonderful new way to dress up your gift without having to struggle with paper and ribbons. Just pop your gift into a ready-wrap Bag and pull the drawstring top. You'll want both the Christmas assortment and the All-Occasion Pack. Each comes in 5 different designs, 4 sizes from 6½" to 10" deep. Pack of 10.

□ Gift Wrap Bags Pack . . . . . \$1

7540—Christmas 8016—All-Occasion

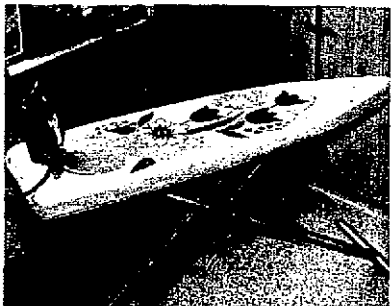


AND YOU GET SAN GREEN STAMPS TOO!

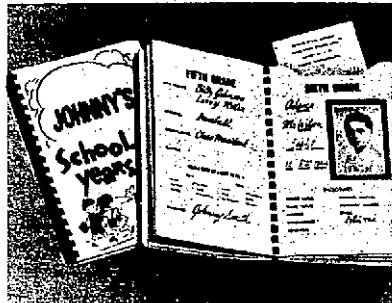
### POSY-PRINT COVER—TEFLONIZED!

Flamboyant flowers for fun, a super-finish of DuPont's miracle "Teflon" for wear! If anything can make ironing day happy-go-lucky, this is it! Put away your hum-drum ironing board cover and switch to Teflon with Posies. The coated heavy-quality cotton wipes clean with a damp cloth... puts wings on your iron. Standard 54 inch length. Drawstring ties.

□ 8247—Teflon Posy Cover . . . \$1.98







**TREASURY OF SCHOOL MEMORIES!**  
This lovely album holds every school memento from kindergarten to graduation day... preserves irreplaceable schoolday records! Photos and clippings slip right into the printed envelope pages. Paste in the picture of the year, fill in the special information sections: best friends, favorite teacher, most enjoyable activities. A special section records growth and medical history. Spiral-bound textured ivory tone covers, 6 1/2" x 9 1/4". For handsome personalized edition, *please specify first name.*

- ☐ 7491-School Years Book . . . \$1  
☐ P-7492-Personalized Book . \$1.29



**FESTIVE LIGHTS CHANGE COLOR**  
*constantly* to transform your Christmas Tree into a twinkling showpiece... or add sparkle to your mantel decorations and table centerpieces! Tiny Lights in 5 gay colors blink back and forth... each burning independently of the rest—each following its own color rotation pattern. Set of 35 Lights on a 20-foot cord. Get 2 Sets for a really dazzling display—perfect for years of holiday use!

- ☐ 4888-Changing Lights Set. \$2.98



**GLAMOROUS HOUSE BOOTS**—a dramatic new look for indoor lounging! Calf-high quilts sheath your ankles elegantly against drafts and winter chill—add a dashing accent to capris and leisure wear. Perfect for after-ski warm-ups! Cozy flannel lining, glove-soft soles. Golden satin, 11 inches high. Order Small (size 4-5 1/2), Medium (size 6-7 1/2), or Large (size 8-9 1/2).

- ☐ Lounge-A-Boots . . . \$2.98  
7662—Small 7663—Medium 7664—Large

# Something for Everyone...

**AND 100 EXTRA  
S & H GREEN STAMPS FOR YOU!**

Here are the cleverest new gift ideas ever! And with them come the usual number of S & H Green Stamps—PLUS a bonus of 100 for ordering from these pages. Just fill out the Handy Order Form on the last page for a guaranteed Merry Christmas!

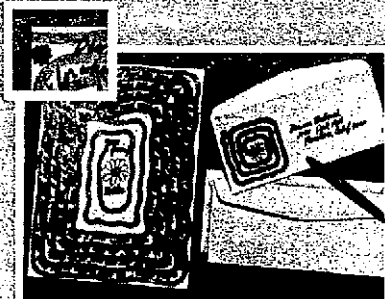


**SHIMMERING**  
VEN dresses your tree in sparkling silver rain! It takes only a minute to arrange! Each brilliant strand is 5 feet long. There are 300 of them, all looped into a ring. Just hang the ring on top of your Christmas tree and the tinsel strands quickly fall into place to form a beautifully draped veil. Easily removed to pack away for next year.

Use it for trimming the mantel, windows, doorways, too! Flameproof metallized plastic.

- ☐ 3361—Sparkling Tree Veil

89c

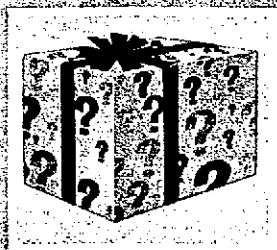


**DAISY MAZE FOR MADCAP LETTERS!** The message starts at the end and ends in the center... and goes around and around! Just write between the lines of the blue maze until you reach the yellow daisy in the middle. 25 sheets (8 1/2" x 10 1/2") and 25 envelopes.

- ☐ 121—Daisy Maze Stationery

\$1





**SURPRISE BOX!**  
**WORTH \$15.00 —**  
**yours for only \$5.55! You'll not only be surprised—**

**you'll be delighted with the most unusual bargains buy ever! Each Surprise is an assortment of clever, useful, quality items! You pay only a fraction of their real worth! For an extra special value, get the Super size containing \$30.00 worth of merchandise.**

- ☐ **X-7024—Surprise Box! . . . . . \$5.55**
- ☐ **X-7027—Super Surprise Box! . . . . . \$9.99**



**ENJOY SOUND SLEEP EVERY NIGHT!** Turn on a relaxing massage treatment that soothes away tension . . . lets you drift off to slumber effortlessly. Foam incliner with built-in vibrator plugs into any wall outlet. For elevation only, order the Bed Wedge without vibrator feature. Sloped support props your head for easy breathing . . . can also be used as a leg rest. Both measure 26½" x 26", tapering from 7½". Cotton cover slips off for washing.

- ☐ **X-8717—Bed Wedge . . . . . \$9.98**
- ☐ **X-9917—Vibration Bed Wedge . . . . . \$14.98**



**TIP 'N ROCK IS A GO-GO CHAM!** More action than a riding horse . . . more thrills than a roller-coaster! Kids from one to six will love this tot-size bucket seat that rolls and tilts and spins and scoots (but can't mar the floor). Lightweight, easy for youngsters to pick up and carry. Also makes a comfy sit-still seat for TV viewing. Molded in indestructible poly-propylene, 22½" high. More fun than anything!

- ☐ **R-239—Tip 'N Rock . . . . . \$10.95**

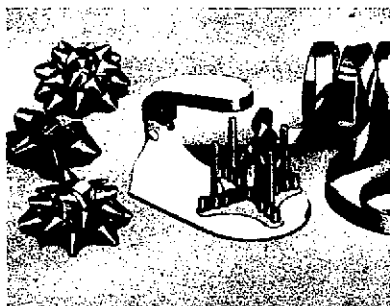


**CHRISTMAS CENTERPIECE** reminds us anew of the true meaning of this Holiday season. A single candle-abrum, framed by holly and pine, illuminates the words in the open book, *Peace on Earth, Good will towards Men*. It's a decorative addition to table, entry, or mantel, Gold lettering on white with green foliage. Beautifully crafted in plastic, approximately 7" x 9". Holds a standard-size table candle available anywhere. Makes a thoughtful gift.

- ☐ **376—Noel Candle Holder . . . . . \$1.98**

**AUTOMATIC BOW MAKER** turns out fancy, gift-perfect ribbon rosettes time after time after time...quick as a wink! Unique tabletop unit gives even "all thumbs" novices the knack of creating glamorous special-occasion bows. Just twist your ribbon around the spindles to form loops...tap the handle to fasten. Dozens of design variations are possible. 24 Bow Pins for attaching finished bows to gifts are included with Bow Maker. 100 extra Pins in Bow Pins Pack.

- ☐ **9184—Bow Maker . . . . . \$1.98**
- ☐ **9185—Bow Pins Pack . . . . . 98c**



**PRE-TEENERS' PERSONAL WALLETS!** Match their growing-up independence with this first grown-up accessory! Top grain cowhide Wallets with leathercraft designs come in Boy's or Girl's styles... *with their names in golden letters!* Full size, with snap closing. Coin purse, bill holder, and I.D. card window inside. *Specify first name.*

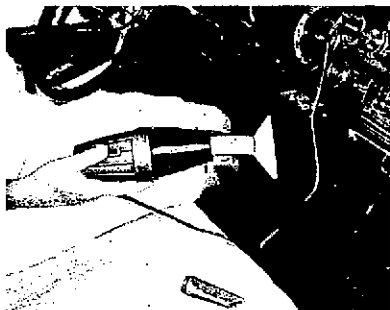
- ☐ **P-190—Girl's Wallet . . . . . \$1.69**
- ☐ **P-191—Boy's Wallet . . . . . \$1.69**



**SUNSET HOUSE**  
Beverly Hills, California 90213  
AND YOU GET 5¢ IN GREEN STAMPS TOO

**CLEAN-SWEEP VACUUM FOR CARS** needs no batteries! Plug it into your dashboard cigarette lighter and make quick work of tidying up the car interior. Super-suction power gets all the deep-down dirt in upholstery and carpets. Comes with an extra crevice tool for cleaning ashtrays, fitting into corners. Molded plastic case 10½ inches long... 9 foot cord. For all 12V cars, boats, campers! A dandy!

- ☐ **8449—Auto Vacuum . . . . . \$5.98**







**AUTOMATIC CALORIE COUNT!** No guessing, no fooling. Now you can weigh every spoonful of food you eat! Just place each serving on this handy Diet-A-Weigh Scale—then check calorie equivalents per ounce on the included chart of 713 foods. Great when diets specify 3 ounces of prunes or a 4-ounce steak. Accurate table-top Scale weighs up to 16 ounces.

□ 9604-Diet-A-Weigh Scale . \$1.59

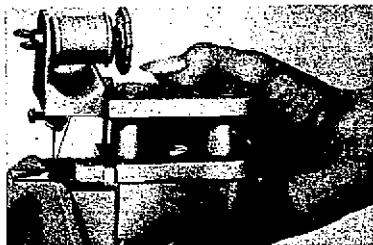


**BOOK OF SHADOW TRICKS**—beautifully illustrated! It shows you how to make a hopping rabbit, a quacking duck, a nodding camel, and many others. (Children will love creating their own shadow "puppet" shows!) The 18 descriptive illustrations are fine prints—suitable for framing—of Henry Bursill's famous Victorian etchings. Once the hand shadows are mastered—this charming book will be cherished as a collector's item!

□ 217—Hand Shadows ..... \$1

**LET YE TISSUE GREETINGS ROLL!** 'Tis the ho-ho season and what makes the laughter ring faster than toilet tissue gaily decorated with comic holiday cartoons and jolly greetings! It's the perfect way to show guests that there's no end to your hospitality. There are 100 Greetings on a Roll... white paper with red and green printing.

□ 7580—Christmas Tissues ... 59¢  
2 Rolls for only \$1



**THE SMALLEST SEWING MACHINE in the world!** This LORING jiffy stitching machine sews as you hold it—*automatically!* Amazingly versatile—blind-stitches, zig-zags, bastes, sews on buttons. You can finish drapes while they're hanging, baste slipcovers that are fitted in place, hem skirts without taking them off. Manual unit uses regular sewing machine needles and thread. Tension knob and stitch selector for easy adjustment. Stitches at a touch.

□ 9912—Hand Sew Machine ..... \$1.98



**COLORING ROLL**  
**30 FEET LONG!**  
Hours of busy-work fun for just one... or a whole panel of young artist! Circus Roll and Noah's Ark Roll are stories in pictures, full of action and surprises little tots love. Ready-to-color illustrations are on one side

only so any section can be mounted for display. Or hang up the whole 30-foot strip for a giant mural. 10" high.

□ 227—Circus Coloring Roll ..... 59¢  
□ 228—Noah's Ark Coloring Roll ..... 59¢

Any 2 for only \$1



**PILLOWCASE SAVES HAIRDOS!** It's fantastic! Just slip it over your regular pillow and see how beautifully your hairstyle stays in place—without uncomfortable pins, nets, or caps! This specially-treated fabric actually eliminates static electricity (the villain that musses your hair). While you sleep, your hair breathes and glides naturally, yet stays exactly as it was set. Washable white satin, 32½" x 21¼".

□ 9848—Hold-A-Set Case ..... \$2.79  
2 for only \$4.98

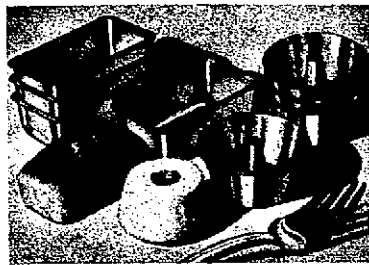


**HEAR PHONE VOICES LOUDER**—as much as 4 times louder! No more half-missed messages when you use this tiny battery-powered Amplifier. It fits instantly onto any phone—stays always ready for use. A marvelous help for anyone with hearing difficulty... for everyone who must listen over home or office background noise. Solid state electronic design brings in every word sharp and clear. On-off switch and volume control. Battery included.

□ 119—Telephone Amplifier ..... \$9.95







**TINY PANS MAKE MINI CAKES!** Use the Angelfood pans for individual portions of angelfood cake, aspics, or frozen fruit salads. Bake little pound cakes, fruit cakes, meat loaves, or fish loaves in the Loaf pans. Pans are easy-to-clean seamless aluminum. Angelfood pans: each 3 1/4" diameter x 1 1/4" deep. Loaf pans: each 4 1/2" x 2 1/4" x 1 1/4" deep. Each Set has 4 pans.

- ☐ 9908—Mini Angelfood Set ..... \$1  
☐ 9909—Mini Loaf Set ..... \$1



**BUFFET SERVICE SPACE-SAVER!** At last there's a way to set out your silverware attractively—without crowding the entree, salads, and desserts off the table! This fan-shaped Tray consolidates knives, forks, spoons, plus napkins and salt and pepper shakers in one convenient self-service center. Handsome walnut woodgrain plastic with molded compartments. Holds service for 24. A hospitality asset!

- ☐ 412—Silverware Tray ..... \$2.49

**ALL LIT UP AT THE BARI!** Topsy Bar Lamp exudes good spirits, extends your personal invitation to "have a drink." It's electric, and sure to shine at all the good-time get-togethers at your house. You and your mate's first names are hand lettered next to the pictures, your last name below. Frosted white plastic globe on black ceramic lamp base, 11" high. Please specify 2 first names and 1 last name.

- ☐ P-9263—Topsy Bar Lamp ..... \$3.98



**GOOD LUCK ZODIAC MEDALLION** will hand-somely accent his in-fashion turtle-neck and tieless wear! It's masculine jewelry with the bold, rugged look of a genuine antique. Created in silvery jeweler's metal—the chain is 27" long and the Medallion is 1 1/4" diameter. Choose his zodiac birthsign for a gift with a very personal touch! Please specify birthdate.

- ☐ F-405—Men's Medallion ..... \$1.98



#### PERSONALIZED 2-TONE DOOR MAT

... smart to give and smart to own! Your own name, or any name of your choice, is permanently molded with ivory letters in a colorful rubber Door Mat. Large 18 by 28 inches with 7,000 rubber scraper fingers to do a thorough and efficient cleaning job. Self draining. Choice of colors: Black ... Brick Red ... Garden Green ... Powder Blue. Custom-made, so be sure to specify color and the name to appear on the Mat.

- ☐ W-154—Door Mat ..... \$6.98



#### GROW EXOTIC TINY MING TREES

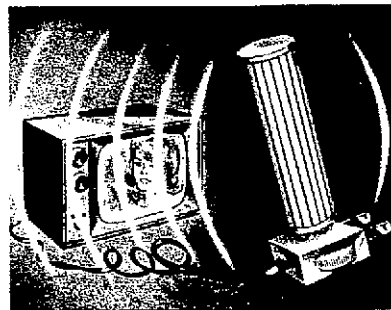
—no bigger than 12 inches high even when they're years old! So decorative for indoor planters, and the dwarf shapes are easy to maintain. Grow these living miniatures for fun, for profit, for unusual gifts. Oriental Juniper, Asiatic Cypress, and 6 other varieties ... each pre-planted in individual pots. Just add water. Instructions included. Set of 8.

- ☐ 8546—Ming Trees Set ... \$2.98



**INVISIBLE TV ANTENNA!** No costly antenna installation needed ... no unsightly "rabbit ears" atop your TV set! This clever device is out of sight! Just plug it into any wall outlet ... you'll enjoy picture and sound from every station in range! No current is used. It installs instantly. Guaranteed to do the job or your money back!

- ☐ 9536—Power Antenna ... \$1.98







**STOVE-TOP BARBECUE!** Once you try this flavor-saving Grill, you'll never broil or fry steaks and chops again! Meat sears on barbecue-type ridges — deep grooves drain away the fat. Wieners, burgers, chops taste so much better. Fat-free cooking means fewer calories, too. And just think—no broiler to clean! Cast aluminum Grill is 10" square, with heatproof handle.

☐ 9999—Stove-Top Grill ... \$4.98



**REGAL ROOSTER** crows a cheery good day on hand-decorated table accessories. Brilliantly colored Napkin Holder and matching Salt and Pepper Shakers brighten your kitchen counter, breakfast nook, or dining table. Napkin Holder is a roomy 4" wide x 2 1/4" deep. The Pair of Shakers are a generous 4" high. Have a happy table every day!

☐ 223—Rooster Napkin Holder ... \$1  
☐ 224—Rooster Shakers Pair ... \$1

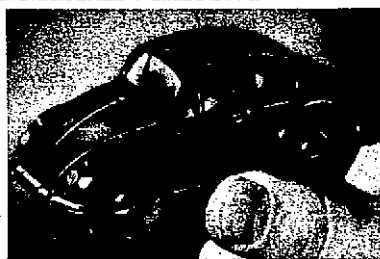


AND YOU GET 5¢ GREEN STAMPS, TOO



**END SWEATY FEET FOREVER!** An amazingly absorbent pair of socks with bacteriostatic action keeps your feet dry, dry, dry...even after 3 sets of tennis! They're made of feather-light Lemark, the miracle olefin yarn that soaks away dampness like a blotter. The fibers next to your skin stay dry so odors can't form, athlete's foot fungus can't thrive. White. One size fits all. For active wear everywhere. Can also be worn under regular dress socks!

☐ 429—Dry-Socks Pair ... \$1.49  
2 Pairs for only \$2.89



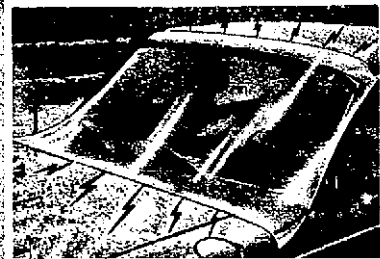
**TINY VW GOES UP TO 20 MPH!** Great for racing or as a very exciting toy! It's an exact scale model of the famous Volkswagen Bug. Only 4" long — yet boasts micro-precision steering for especially accurate tracking, hand brake, long-running motor, rubber bumpers and tires. Just turn the key and it's off — to race or play skill driving games. Made in Germany of rugged die-cast metal. Get 2 for twice the fun!

☐ 9241—VW Model Racer ... \$3.98



**FOR THE CAPTAIN AND HIS MATE** — sea-going Sweatshirts handsomely labeled to avoid any mixup in rank! On deck or on land, they're cozy slippers styled in black heavyknit cotton with embossed design that can't crack, peel, or fade. Washable.

☐ Captain Sweatshirt ... \$3.98  
7114-Small 7115-Medium 7116-Large 7117-Ex. Large  
☐ First Mate Sweatshirt ... \$3.98  
7118-Small 7119-Medium 7120-Large 7121-Ex. Large  
Any 2 for only \$7.49



**NEW DELUXE MAGNETIC HOOD** keeps car windows snow-free—even when your car spends the night in a blizzard! No snow or frost to scrape away in the morning. After parking, flip this opaque plastic weather curtain across the windshield. Powerful magnets clamp it to roof and hood instantly — pulls off in a second. Big 54" x 34".

☐ 6492—Magnetic Hood ... \$1.98  
2 for only \$3.79



**DIAMOND-BRIGHT SOLITAIRE** makes a dazzling display on your finger! Diamond-cut, in a setting of gleaming sterling silver, this man-made gem sparkles with all the brilliance of a priceless crown jewel. A flawless simulation — only a jeweler's tests could tell it from the real thing! Woman's 5-carat stone is mounted in a Tiffany setting. Man's stone is set in an etched, heavy satin-finish band. Specify ring size.

☐ Diamond-Bright Ring ... \$5.98  
F-9589—Women's F-9591—Men's





**INITIALED MINK-TRIM GLOVES**—the elegant gift for those special friends and relatives! Imagine the luxury of genuine Ranch Mink, the beauty of fine gloves, *plus* personalized initials in 18K gold plate... an irresistible combination! Gloves are fashioned of fine Helanca stretch yarn, in White, Beige, or Black. One size fits all. *Please specify initial.*

- ☐ **Mink-Trim Gloves** ..... \$1.98  
 P-4967—White      P-4968—Beige      P-5207—Black

**5-FOOT SANTA WINKS** a greeting to passers-by and all who enter when you put him on duty at your front door. *Watch the eyes! No doubt about it... he really lowers one lid in a big wink as you watch.* (The illusion is created by a tricky "double-image" eye.) Lifesize full-color Santa is a waterproof plastic door poster. Jolly decorating idea for years of Christmases to come!

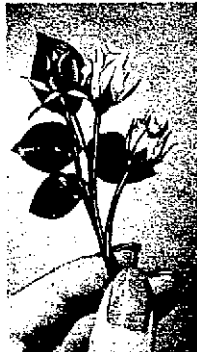
- ☐ **6994—Winking Santa Doorman** ..... \$1



### WORLD'S SMALLEST ROSES!

These perfectly shaped *miniature* Rose Bushes bloom all year long! Thimble-size roses no bigger than your fingertip—what a glorious sight! Little bushes grow no more than 8" to 12" tall, but burst with a brilliant array of tiny blooms! They're as hardy as regular rose bushes. Keep them indoors all winter and spring... then transplant them outdoors to bloom all summer and autumn.

- ☐ **Mini-Rose Bush** ..... \$1.59  
 F-3450—Red      F-3943—Pink      F-4302—White  
 Any 3 Bushes for only \$4.29



**RAINBOW LABELS** in happy colors... *printed with your name and address!* Choose the one that fits your mood and give your correspondence a bright send-off! Each Pack contains 3 decorative designs (fleur de lis, sunflower, and swan) in a gala-color assortment of red, green, orange, magenta, blue, and purple! 1000 quality Labels, gummed for quick-stick attachment. Packed in a handy plastic box. *Please specify 3-line name and address.*

- ☐ **N-9602—Rainbow Labels Pack** ... \$1.49

### PERSONAL WRITE-IN CALENDAR

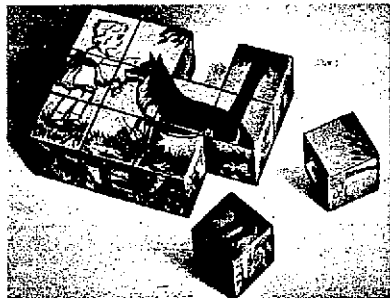
... a month at a glance, with space to enter the whole day-by-day schedule! It's a gift that will carry your thoughtfulness all through the year! Appointments, reminders, memos are always in full view. 11 1/4" x 9" plastileather pad holds 12 monthly calendars for 1969. Full name is inscribed in golden script letters... so distinctive for home or office! *Specify name desired.*

- ☐ **P-4917—Personal Calendar**. \$1.25



**6-WAY PICTURE BLOCKS** are play-time puzzlers for pre-school tots! Six different fairytale pictures can be assembled—like a jigsaw puzzle—from the same 12 Blocks. It all depends on which side is turned up. Scenes include *Little Red Riding Hood*, *Snow White* and the *Seven Dwarfs*, *Cinderella*, *Hansel and Gretel*, and other favorite nursery characters. Plastic Blocks form 4" x 5 1/4" pictures. Delightful and fascinating!

- ☐ **5523-Six-Picture Block Set**. \$1.29



### TOY PHONE REALLY TALKS BACK

— the voice on the line repeats every spoken word clearly and distinctly... to give little chatterboxes from 2 to 6 years old all the thrilling fun of an actual phone call! No need to pretend! The delayed echo of the youngster's own words is like a mystery playmate talking. Developed by a famous speech teacher to encourage word practice. Safe, colorful polyethylene.

- ☐ **6198—Talk-Back Phone** .... \$1







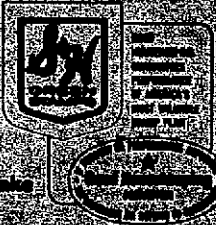
## Special Holiday Offer

Now receive 100 EXTRA 5 & 10 Green Stamps  
when you use the Special Order Form at right.  
Earn 10 Green Stamps for every dollar's worth  
of purchases on any!

100

1.00	you get 100 Free Stamps
2.00	you get 150 Free Stamps
3.00	you get 200 Free Stamps
4.00	you get 250 Free Stamps
5.00	you get 300 Free Stamps

**S&H Green Stamps**  
are America's most valuable  
trading stamps. They can make  
some mighty big  
dollar savings.



# SUNSET HOUSE

## HANDY MAIL ORDER FORM

775 SUNSET BUILDING • BEVERLY HILLS, CALIFORNIA 90213

**RUSH TO ME THE ITEMS LISTED BELOW. I MUST BE PLEASED OR MY MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED.**

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

**Please Print**

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_

## AIR MAIL REACHES US OVERNIGHT

[illegible]

**YOUR  
SUNSET HOUSE  
ORDER IS  
GUARANTEED  
TO ARRIVE  
SAFELY AND  
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## But there's a hopeful side

**A**lthough the overall picture remains dismal, signs of better treatment are beginning to appear. Since 1964, San Francisco has been attacking the problem at its root, with a Geriatrics Screening Project aimed at keeping the elderly out of mental hospitals by finding alternative local care and treatment facilities for them. Within the hospitals, often with the aid of the federal National Institute of Mental Health grants, new rehabilitative techniques are being tried in an effort to restore patients' dignity and self-respect, and to prepare them for possible return to the community.

For example, at Kerrville State Hospital in Texas, elderly patients previously given up as hopeless are encouraged to care for themselves, have pets, go on picnics and outings, attend discussion groups. They select self-government ward councils, establish their own rules on dress, smoking, and general appearance. The result: healthier, happier, more alert people. At Manteno State Hospital in Illinois, the Remotivation Service staff now calls patients "Mr." and "Mrs.," rather than addressing them curtly by their first or last names. Also in Illinois, new community-based mental health "zone-centers" are treating elderly patients locally, instead of arbitrarily packing them off to an institution. In Bronx State Hospital, New York, self-sufficient old patients live in a pleasant "hotel ward," and only call on the staff in case of emergency. At Cushing Hospital in Framingham, Mass., an unusual "beer project" serves beer, cheese, and crackers to old men at 2 p.m. daily in a ward. Formerly these men sat silent and withdrawn all day; now they look forward to their daily beer break, dress up for it, sing oldtime songs, converse with each other, act like human beings once again.

### Staff spirit counts

Other hospitals are similarly finding that better medical care, rehabilitative therapy, reorientation sessions, "work for pay" in workshops, good activity programs and more socialization between the sexes can help redeem human beings on whom society, their families, and even the hospital have given up. Wherever staff attitudes have changed from negative to positive, amazing results have been achieved, and many old people once regarded as hopeless cases have been discharged from the mental hospital.

It will never be pleasant to live out one's last days in an institution, but at least dedicated doctors, nurses, staff workers and administrators are proving today that it need not be the dead-end road of despair and degradation.



**FELLOWSHIP**—Afternoon beer parties at Cushing Hospital, Framingham, Mass., not only break up the day, but give these men a sense of being wanted and again belonging to the human community.



**FRIENDSHIP**—Helping hand of nurse at Richmond State symbolizes what touch of warmth means to the old and lonely. Most institutions lack manpower and time to provide this essential need.



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# my favorite jokes

by jacob m. braude



EDITOR'S NOTE: Jacob M. Braude has proved over a long career that a good judge doesn't have to be dull. Braude has been a sitting judge in his native Chicago since 1934, first in Municipal Court, and for the last 12 years in Circuit Court. But he has also earned renown as a speaker and raconteur in the course of addressing thousands of meetings, after-dinner and lecture audiences. Judge Braude's talks are sprinkled with wit and his desire to entertain his listeners has led to a second career. He has published 16 collections of humor and anecdotes, the latest of which is the recently published Braude's Source Book for Speakers and Writers (Prentice Hall). Now, if you're ready for some of Jacob Braude's favorite jokes, here come the judge!

A nice looking young lady walked into a sporting goods store and ordered all the equipment necessary for a baseball game including a baseball, a bat, a catcher's mitt, and a catcher's mask.

"Are you sure you want all these?" asked the salesman.

The girl answered, "Yes, I do. My boss said if I'd play ball with him we'd get along fine."

Two businessmen were relaxing on the beach at Miami. "You know," one

began, "what does everyone see in Elizabeth Taylor? Take away her hair, her lips, her eyes, and her figure . . . and what've you got?" "My wife," the other businessman grunted.

Want ad: Secretary wants job; no bad habits; willing to learn.

began to speak. "Darling," he said, "I don't want you to worry about the future. My will has been made. You're going to get all my stocks and bonds, our house in Larchmont, the three cars, the property in Chicago, the villa in Monte Carlo, and a million-dollar trust fund."

At a meeting in an Iron Curtain country, party member Popsky got up and said, "Comrade leader, I have only three questions to ask. If we are the greatest industrial nation in the world, what happened to our automobiles? If we have the best agriculture in the world, what happened to our bread? If we are the finest cattle raisers in the world, what happened to our meat?"

The presiding chairman stared at Popsky, hardly believing what he heard. Then he answered, "It is too late to reply to your questions tonight. At our next meeting I will answer them fully."

When the meeting opened the following week, another party member rose and said, "I have just one question. What happened to Comrade Popsky?"

At a recent political meeting a well-known Republican was speaking. He remarked that his method of obtaining votes for the Republican Party was to give every taxi driver a large tip, then tell them, "Vote Republican."

"I think my way is better," said a colleague. "I will give them no tip and tell them 'Vote Democratic.'"

At the close of an address, New York Representative Emanuel Celler was approached by a feminine admirer who asked if she might have his notes as a souvenir. The congressman said that he had no notes. She said she would be satisfied with a transcript of the address. But no transcript had been made.

"Do you think there's any possibility of your speech being published?" the woman persisted.

"Maybe posthumously," replied Celler jokingly.

"Well," she said, "let's hope it's soon."

In a swank photography studio a society matron was looking at a new picture she'd had taken. "Why, that picture's an outrage!" she stormed. "Now I ask you, does it look like me?"

The suave photographer was flustered for a moment, but quickly regained his composure. "Madam," he said, bowing slightly, "the answer is in the negative."



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A wealthy manufacturer of 72 married an 18-year-old model. They honeymooned in Miami. After the honeymoon the manufacturer came down with a coronary. He was hospitalized and placed in an oxygen tent. His young wife came to visit him.

When he saw her, the manufacturer

Tears welled up in the wife's eyes. "Oh! Fred," she mumbled. "You've been so sweet to me, so kind. Tell me, husband dear, isn't there something I can do for you?"

"Yes," said the husband. "Take your finger away from the opening and let some oxygen into the tent."



Since the six-day Arab-Israeli war in June 1967, scarcely a week has passed without some grim headline describing bombings, counter-attacks, or exchange of fire across the Suez Canal, Jordan River, or on the Syrian Heights. The following report raises a key question . . .

# Can Arab and Israeli Youth Bring Peace to the Middle East?

by Michael Alan

It's a land that is fine for flies, mosquitoes and snakes, but not people. Most of it is rocks and desert that have cooked in the sun for thousands of years. The green that you see seems out of place, forced. Nobody and nothing should want to be there.

And yet, strangely, it has been the most desired real estate in history. Men who live there have struggled to stay and men who have been chased from it have struggled to come back. In the past 20 years alone, three wars have been fought for it. There is the threat of a fourth.

*continued*



A piece of the Holy Land for which the Arabs and Israelis have fought three wars—and no end of the conflict in sight.



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# Middle East CONTINUED

We in America have come to regard the conflict as one between East and West, between Arabs and Israelis. But it is more than that. It is also a conflict between refugees: Israeli refugees, who after 2000 years in the wilderness have returned to claim their nation, and Palestinian Arab refugees, who were driven from their land. Both peoples are determined to live in the Holy Land.

The Arab countries insist that Israel allow the refugees to return and that the territories taken in June 1967 be relinquished. The Israelis have made it clear that they will not permit most of the Arab refugees to return, nor will they give back some of their new territories, such as the Old City of Jerusalem. They are, however, willing to discuss the refugee and territorial problems in detail if the Arab countries will negotiate with them directly. So far, the Arabs have refused.

What is the possibility of peace in the Middle East? Are the recent Arab terrorist bombings within Israel, and subsequent attacks by Jewish mobs on Arab passersby, a sign that the conflict is becoming more and more irresolvable? Above all, are the young Jews and Arab refugees, who have grown up in a world where Israel has existed as a nation recognized by the United Nations, more or less willing than their parents to solve the conflict by peaceful means?

PARADE has just returned from a visit to the Middle East where we asked dozens

of young Israelis and Arabs these and other questions. Below and on the next page are representative statements from four of these people—two Arabs and two Israelis.

## MOHAMMAD ABDUL MAHFOUZ—28, clerk in Jerusalem.

When I was only 8 I remember having to leave my home. I remember the gunfire and my mother and sister crying, and I remember that I was never able to go back to that home. I've since found out that this former home was 12 miles west of Jerusalem in the village of Sarees, what the Israelis now call Shores. My father was a farmer there and owned something like 40 acres. But they forced him to leave. They forced all of us to leave.

For five years, we went from one town to another in Jordan. Finally in 1953 we settled in a United Nations refugee camp called Camp Kalandria just north of Jerusalem. We've been living here ever since. Actually, it's not so bad compared to other refugee camps, like those in Gaza. We used to have only one room for the four of us and now we have two. There is no water indoors and no electricity. But at least I have a job and we have money for food and clothes.

There used to be about 6000 people in Kalandria. In the June war about half of them fled. Some new people who had their villages destroyed came and took their place. They are lost people. One of these newcomers was telling me the other day how he would not

move from this camp even though it is legally in land governed by Israel, and even though he hates Israel. He would not move because here he is so close—only a few miles—from where his old village used to be. He said he can still smell his land from here.

We all feel like this; even those who left 20 years ago, like myself. I would never go back to my land, though, as long as it is governed by Israel. But I am hoping and planning to go back. The only solution for Palestinian Arabs is that we all go back.

Right now we feel as though we're living in a prison. To travel to Jericho, only 25 miles away, I must get a permit from the Israeli government. And wherever I am, I must carry my identification card. If I don't have it, I am put in prison until somebody comes with it.

No, there is no hope of living at peace with the Israelis, even if they gave back what they took in June—and I believe they would give back some of it if they were guaranteed fixed borders. We could not live at peace with them. They will never allow all the refugees to return and we will never be satisfied until we do.

But let's assume they let us all come back; it still would be no good. We would be forced to live as second-class citizens, distrusted and hated. Things have gone too far. We have fought three wars. Only people unfamiliar with the situation think there can be peace.

## MUNTHIR HAMMAD ALSALHI—23, student in Cairo, Egypt.

My only memories until last June were of Gaza. I have been told by the people who raised me that my parents used to live near Tel Aviv. I don't know.

There was a time when I wanted to know who my parents were, whether they were alive or dead, and where I came from. I have stopped asking those questions. I know only that until last June I spent all my life in Gaza with hundreds of thousands of other Palestinian Arab refugees.

Almost all of us were driven out of Gaza last June. Some went to the west bank of Jordan, now occupied by Israel. Others went to Jordan itself. I came to Cairo to study.

My ties are to my people—the people I grew up with in Gaza. Their dreams are my dreams. We waited 20 years in Gaza. Now we will have to wait some more. We know Israel will never leave the country they stole from us. Their dream is to go right on expanding. The only way we can get back our lands is with force. Everybody knows this.

That's why we admire Al Fatah [Al Fatah is one of the major Palestinian Arab terrorist groups]. They are risking their lives for all of us. Even those who are religious and who don't like to talk about violence, agree with Al Fatah. You go ahead and put what you want in your newspaper, but that's the way it is.

You can tell the Americans that as long as they give the Israelis arms we

will be their enemies. Why do they do it? What is wrong about people wanting to live on the land of their grandfathers? Why is it right for people to come from Germany and Poland and Morocco and take our land? You tell me that.

Please don't misunderstand me. I am not against the American people. It's just the policy of their government that makes us enemies. I am not even against Jews. Jews who live in America or France are fine. It's the Zionists who have taken our land that are my enemies.

And it's the Zionists we will throw out. I don't know when. I know only that we will never stop fighting until we free Palestine.

## URIEL GENOSSAR—25, member of Israeli Kibbutz Hazorea.

I am a "Sabra"—our name for anyone who is born in Israel. My parents came to Israel in 1932. They were students in Berlin, and Hitler was just coming to power. My parents were not very religious, but they were Zionists and dedicated to the idea of a Jewish homeland.

They came with several of their university friends from Berlin. The first few years here were really hard. There were no roads and no trees, just swamps. Each morning they would ride by burro out to their fields and each night they would return home—which was a tent—and eat a dinner of bread, jam, olives and fruit. And often there was the fear of an Arab attack.

My first memory of an Arab attack was in 1948 when we got our independence. I was only 5 then. I can remember my parents putting me with all the other children in a guarded cave. I didn't get to see them again for many days, and of course I was very scared. It wasn't until years later that I found out that the Arabs had come within a few miles and a few mortar shots of our settlement.

Even today, we've got these Arab terrorists setting mines on our roads and—as you've just seen—bombs in our major cities. I don't agree with those Israelis who took out their anger on innocent Arabs who happened to be near the scene of the bombings, but after all this, it's understandable that we're angry.

And it's understandable that we don't want the Arab refugees to come back. I'll admit that in some cases we drove them off their lands during the wars. But, actually, most of them left willingly, thinking they'd come back after Israel was beaten. If they came back now, many Jews would no longer have a place to live. And besides, even if we could trust them to live peacefully, their birth rate is so high they would soon outnumber us. Personally, I believe we could take back some, but most of them would have to be absorbed in the Arab countries.

As for the land we conquered in June 1967, I'm in favor of giving certain parts of it back. Right now there's nobody to



*The Arab refugees—irreconcilable, dreaming of only one thing: return to old homes.*





The young Israelis  
—determined to  
stay in their  
historic homeland  
come what may.



give it back to. They won't even sit down and talk with us.

I'm an optimist though. I think that someday the Arabs will accept our being here. Right now, few Arabs want peace. They only want revenge. But, I think that nobody can live permanently in a state of war. And there can only be war if they do not accept Israel. After all, we have no place else to go.

**CASSIS CLAUDE**—24, civil engineer in Haifa, Israel.

I came to Israel from an Arab country, Morocco, when I was 12. It was only a few months before Morocco got its independence and we were all worried what might happen to us. You were never sure living as a Jew in Morocco.

From the time of my grandfather, there had been sporadic outbursts against the Jews. I myself can remember seeing mobs running through the streets yelling "Death to the Jews!" and throwing Molotov cocktails and burning our stores. We lived in our own part of town, so they knew just where to come.

I used to fight the Arab boys all the time. When we went to school they would throw rocks at us and try to steal our books, so I was always fighting.

I'm still fighting them. But now I've got a modern army with me and now it's we who have them on the run. I'll tell you frankly: I hate the Arabs. The Jews from Europe don't hate them like we do. They hate the Germans. But we Jews who came from the Arab countries know what they're like.

If I had my way —and believe me,

there are plenty who think as I do — there would be no Arabs in Israel. Those Arabs, the Palestinian Arabs I mean, who are now in Arab countries or territories should never be allowed back—not one of them. After all, there are thousands of Jewish refugees from Arab countries.

The real problem is what to do with the Arabs who have been living in Israel since 1948. If they want to stay, then we have to let them. But, the best thing would be for them to leave and resettle on Arab land.

I'm talking, of course, about land in Arab countries. The land we got in the last war, we should keep. Even if they would be willing to sit down and make peace with us, we should not give back what we took in Sinai, the Syrian Heights, and in Jordan. The Arab governments that made peace with us could be overthrown and the peace treaties torn up. With the new lands our borders are far more secure.

And we need the most secure borders we can get. It's only a matter of time until they will fight us again.

The four who have just spoken are average young men. It is their voices that will be heard in the future. Throughout the Middle East similar young men with similar stories are talking. Sometimes their talk is cool and clear, and sometimes it is hot and hazy. Always they are saying the same thing: the Holy Land belongs to us, Israel is ours. There can be only one future when the young men talk like this.

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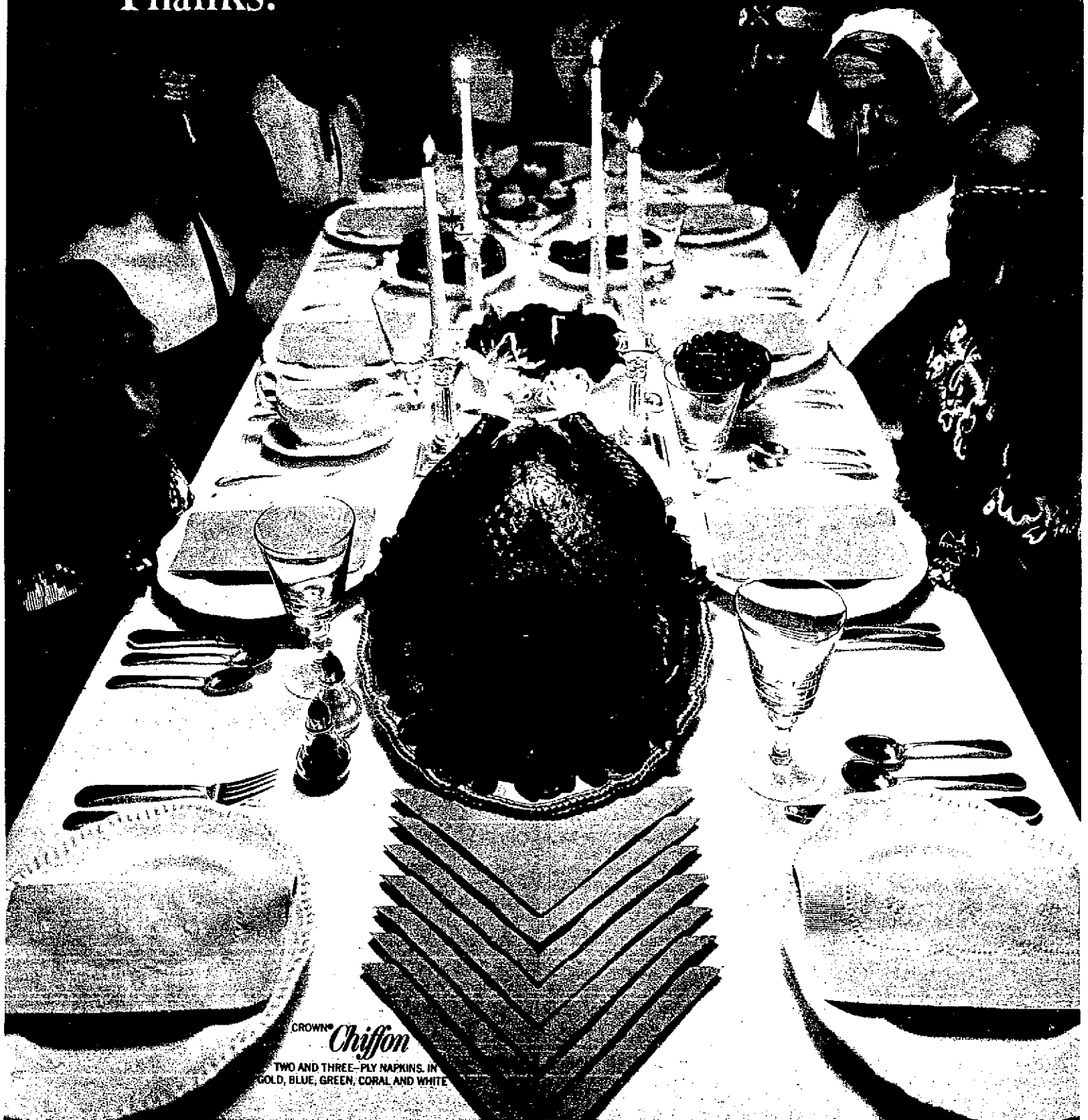
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# MEN IN FURS

by Rosalind Massow



This fitted maxi-length marmot coat is a Georges Kaplan creation. Shown here in stenciled black and beige plaid and priced about \$895.

**ON THE COVER:** Three little South African lambs that lost their way and ended up on campus: left to right, Princeton orange and black, Harvard crimson, Yale blue. Created by Coopchik-Forrest, all sell at \$395.

There's a good chance that the fur coat under the Christmas tree this year may be for dad—furs have become the number one status item in men's fashions. And before 1969 rolls around, more than 30,000 men will be wrapped in minks, muskrats, calfskin and lamb, say industry spokesmen.

Furs have widespread appeal for the college man and older grad, who want them in school colors (see cover), and one banker has shelled out \$15,000 for a British warmer in sea otter.

This sudden acceptance of furs by men had to happen. It's phase two of the male fashion revolution which first brought velvet dinner jackets and ruffled shirts out in the open. And why not furs? Until now, except for the raccoon rage of the '20's, most men wouldn't be caught dead in fur unless carefully hidden in the lining. Quarterback Joe Namath and actor Paul Newman helped fix that. These style-conscious he-men have turned the fur thing inside out and proudly sport minks. It all happened so fast that furriers, used to women's coats, have to be reminded on which side to sew the buttons.

## College colors

Men's styles are traditional cloth coats done up in furs — chesterfields, double-breasted, single-breasted and trench coats. Men don't like being conspicuous in their seals and sables, you know.

The one exception, of course, is the college coat in color created by noted furrier Mike Forrest of Coopchik-Forrest. The fad got underway when a customer, William Wrightson, an A&P executive and a sentimental grad, wanted a Dartmouth-green Norwegian seal to wear at football games. Now all the rest of the fellows with emotional school ties want them, too, Forrest says.

If you're thinking of buying dear dad a fur, you'll be happy to learn they are not as expensive as mother's—less tailoring involved. Sheared rabbits sell at \$400, a pieced mink coat at under \$1000, muskrats start at \$495, and a midnight-blue Persian that reverses to black cashmere is a cool \$3500. But if you can't afford the real fur, there's always Dynel—\$150 with a real mink collar.

Everybody's happy about the new men's fashions except the conservationists. They fear that the demand for additional pelts will kill off wildlife. However, furriers are on their side. Allen Case of Sheryll-Allen, says: "We try not to use rare animals. We use only those that are specifically raised for pelts and meat, like cattle, lamb, American opossum and rabbits.

In general, furriers feel there's an unlimited choice from among the plentiful animals—skunk, marmot, rabbit, weasels, raccoon, nutria, wolf and others.

It used to be the way to a man's heart was through his stomach, but a fur coat will do the trick this year. If you can't buy a whole one, start your man off with a fur collar.



Off-white nutria in mini-length by Arthur Phaff, priced at \$495; matching hat, \$40.



Reddish-brown muskrat has notched collar, cuffed pocket; Coopchik Forrest, at \$495.



Ben Thylan's elegant sheared black Lakoda seal with black leather trim sells for \$1275.



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### Send for FREE "GOLD BOOK"

For people under 65... read about new health protection plan that pays \$150 a week—up to \$15,000 when you're in the hospital—big cash refund if you stay well.

For people over 65... read about new low cost "Over-65" plans to help you fill the gaps in Medicare that could cost you thousands.

To: Certified Life Insurance Company of California

Please see that I receive my free copy of the "GOLD BOOK."  
I understand there's no obligation for this booklet.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

I am ☐ Under 65 ☐ Over 65

Dept. 3662 09-9118





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FIRST CLASS  
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Los Angeles, Calif.

Tear off card and mail for  
**FREE "GOLD BOOK"**

*Get the Full Story*

How folks under 65  
will get money back  
for staying well.

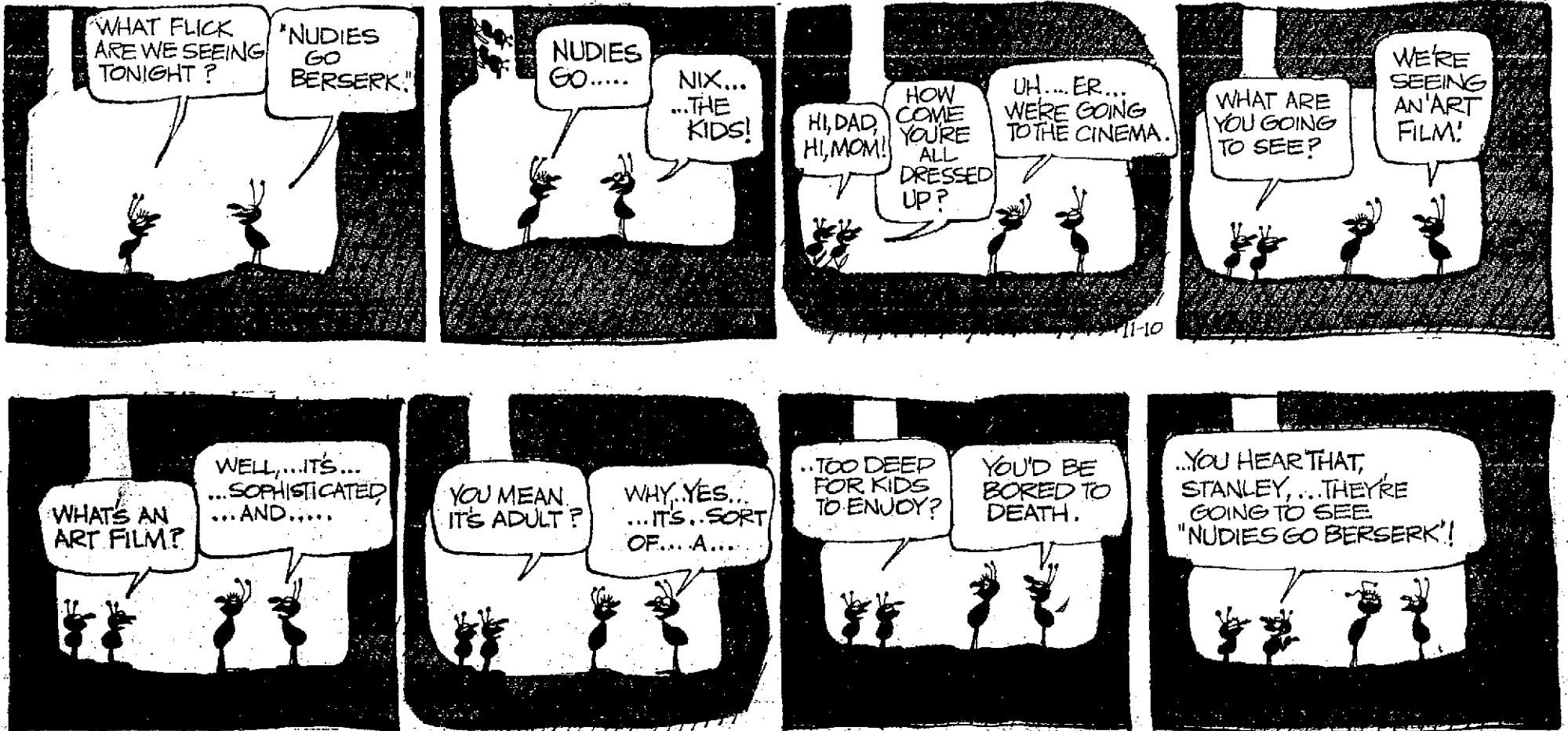
How folks over 65 can fill  
the gaps in Medicare



The Shocking Truth:  
**HOW MENTAL HOSPITALS TREAT OUR OLD FOLK**  
TODAY in PARADE MAGAZINE

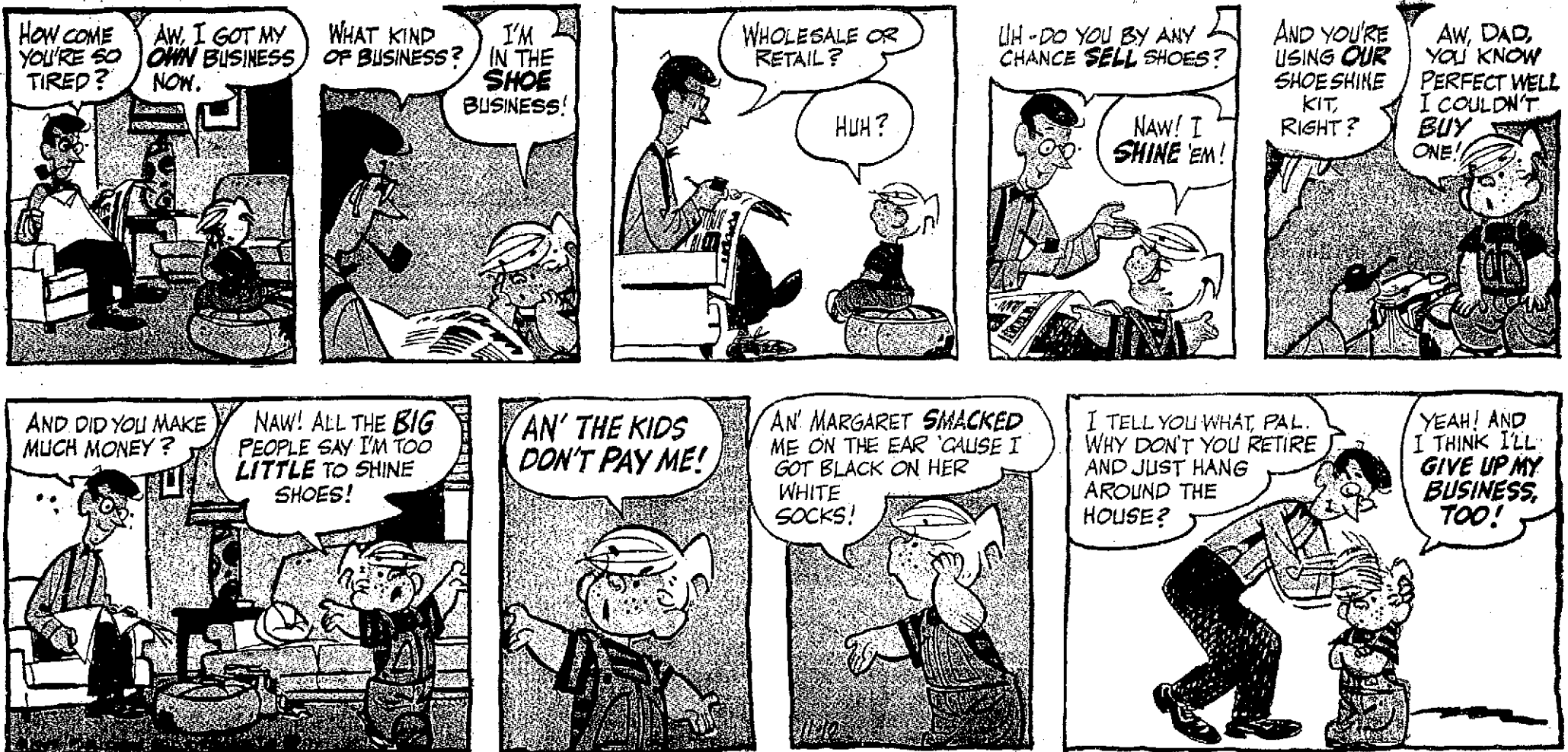


By Johnny Hart



**DENNIS THE MENACE**

By Hank Ketcham



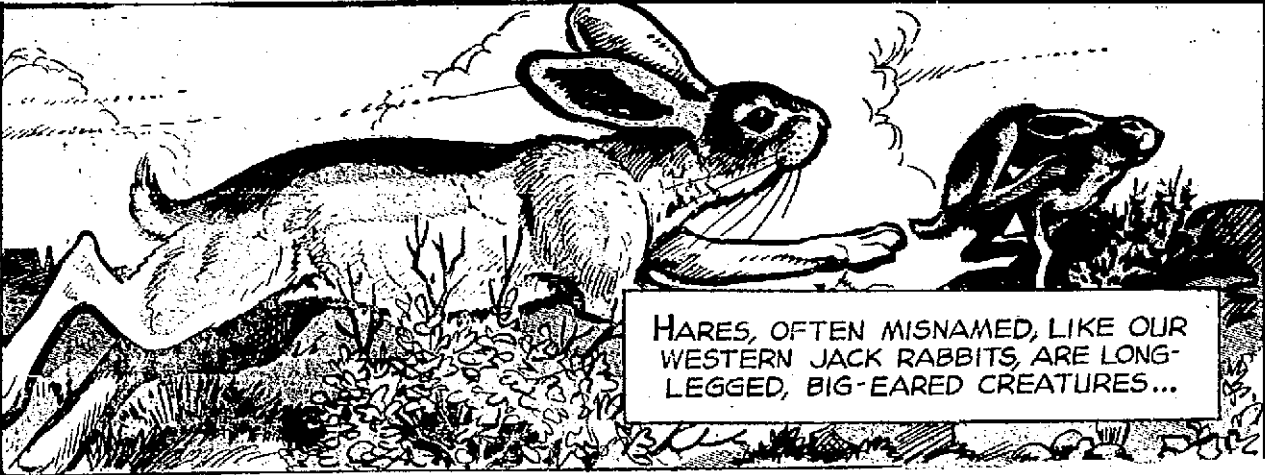
Different... fascinating... adds to enjoyment



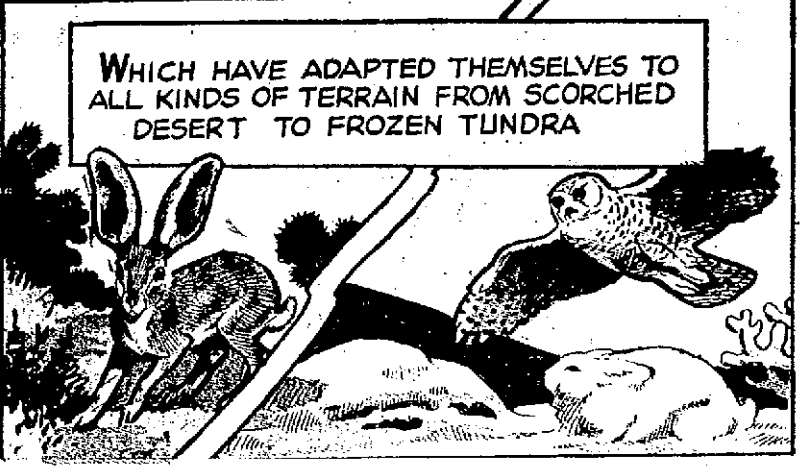


MARK TRAIL

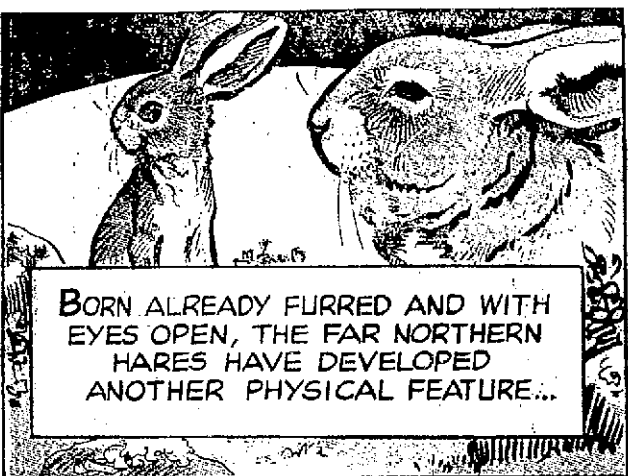
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



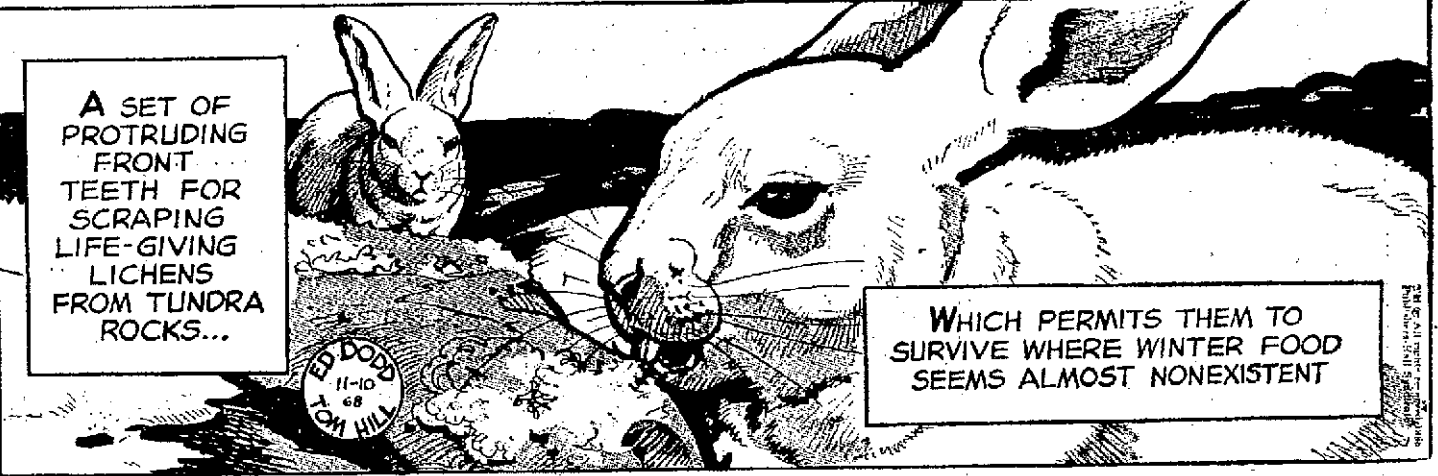
HARES, OFTEN MISNAMED, LIKE OUR WESTERN JACK RABBITS, ARE LONG-LEGGED, BIG-EARED CREATURES...



WHICH HAVE ADAPTED THEMSELVES TO ALL KINDS OF TERRAIN FROM SCORCHED DESERT TO FROZEN TUNDRA



BORN ALREADY FURRED AND WITH EYES OPEN, THE FAR NORTHERN HARES HAVE DEVELOPED ANOTHER PHYSICAL FEATURE...



A SET OF PROTRUDING FRONT TEETH FOR SCRAPING LIFE-GIVING LICHENS FROM TUNDRA ROCKS...

WHICH PERMITS THEM TO SURVIVE WHERE WINTER FOOD SEEMS ALMOST NONEXISTENT

ABBIE AN' SLATS

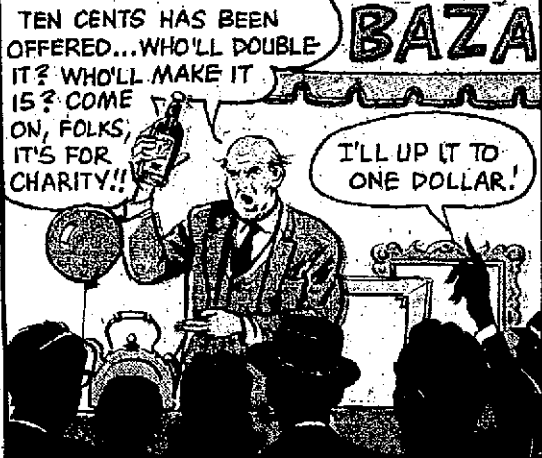
By Raeburn Van Buren



THE GIRL DETECTIVE FROM THE METHUSELAH WINE COMPANY FINALLY GETS A LEAD ON HER COMPANY'S PRICELESS MISSING BOTTLE!

YOU SAY YOU HANDED OVER THAT \$100,000 BOTTLE OF WINE TO BE AUCTIONED AT A (GASP) CHARITY BAZAAR??

KEERECT!! HOW WAS I SUPPOSED T' KNOW IT WAS WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD?? AFTER ALL, THE JANITOR GAVE IT T' ME, FOR FREE!



TEN CENTS HAS BEEN OFFERED...WHO'LL DOUBLE IT? WHO'LL MAKE IT 15? COME ON, FOLKS, IT'S FOR CHARITY!!

BAZA

I'LL UP IT TO ONE DOLLAR!



ONE DOLLAR I'M BID...GOIN' FOR...

TWO DOLLARS!!



FIVE DOLLARS!

TEN!



TWENTY!!

FIFTY!!



ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS!!

TWO HUNDRED!!

LAND O' GOSHEN, WHAT POSSESSES THEM TWO T' TOSS AWAY A FORTUNE ON A BOTTLE O' TURNED WINE??

HOW FAR CAN THIS GO? MORE NEXT WEEK!

Im. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. All rights reserved. © 1959 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



...WELL, TOM AND NITA - IT WAS QUITE A WEDDING! THANKS, FOR LETTING ME BE BEST MAN!

YOU'LL ALWAYS BE THE BEST MAN I EVER MET, EASY... YOU BROUGHT NITA TO ME!



THANK MR. MCKEE! HE ASKED ME TO LOOK YOU UP!

NITA DIDN'T HAVE THE HEART TO TELL YOU THAT HER TWIN SISTER, DOLLY, IS DEAD!



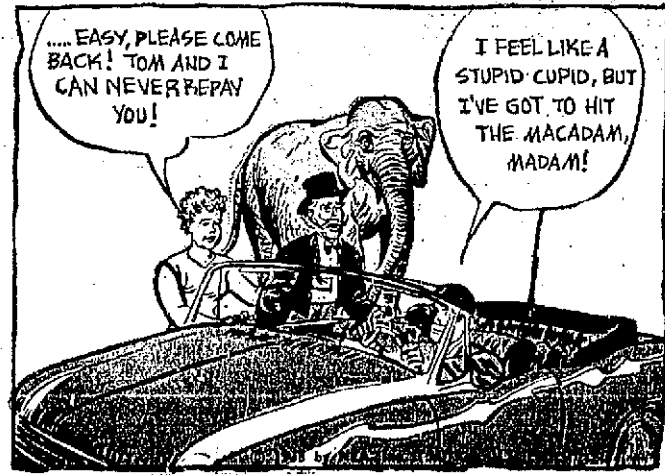
I COURTED BOTH OF THOSE GALS, EASY... SHOULDA MARRIED NITA IN THE FIRST PLACE!

THE SECOND TIME AROUND SOMETIMES IS THE HAPPIEST, TOM!



LOOK! SINCE THE CEREMONY, TINY TIM HAS DECIDED TO PERFORM WITH NITA!

BLAZES! I'VE HEARD ABOUT AN ELEPHANT'S INTELLECT, BUT...



...EASY, PLEASE COME BACK! TOM AND I CAN NEVER REPAY YOU!

I FEEL LIKE A STUPID CUPID, BUT I'VE GOT TO HIT THE MACADAM, MADAM!



...LATER-- ON EASY'S CAR TELEPHONE...IT'S MCKEE...

EASY?...HEH-HEH...AS YOU KNOW, I DON'T BELIEVE IN FORTUNE-TELLING OR SPIRITUALISM, BUT I WANT YOU TO LOOK UP A DR. REMARKO!

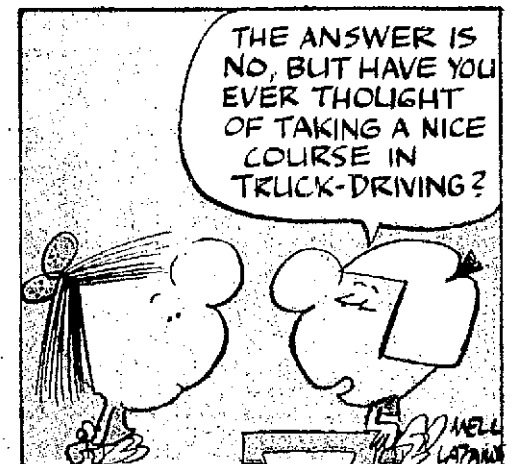
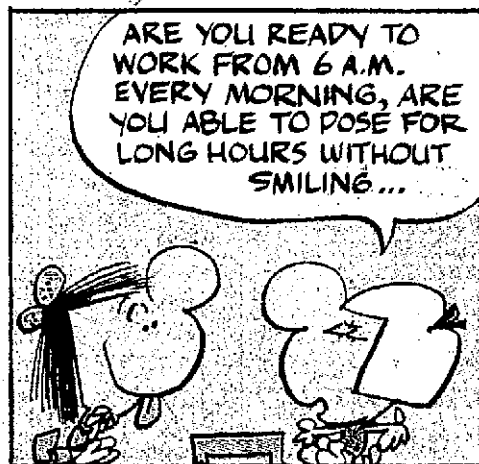
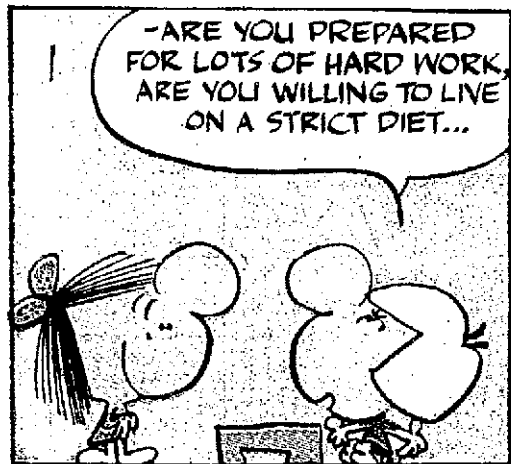
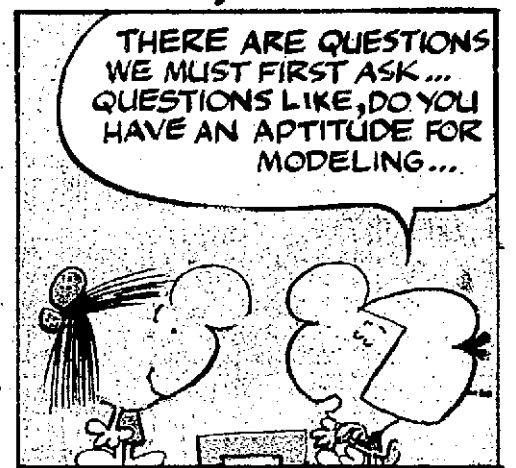
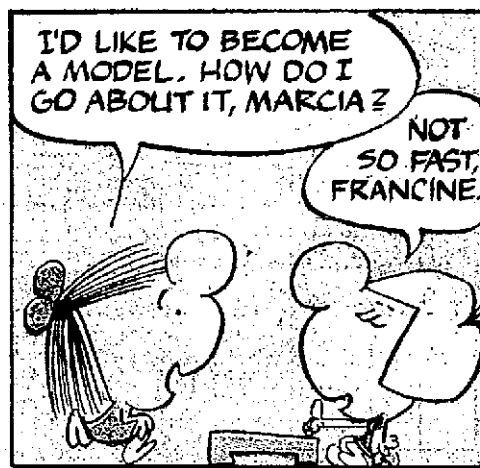
YES, MR. MCKEE. GIVE ME THE DETAILS!

DO YOU BELIEVE IN EXTRASENSORY PERCEPTION...SPIRITUALISM?



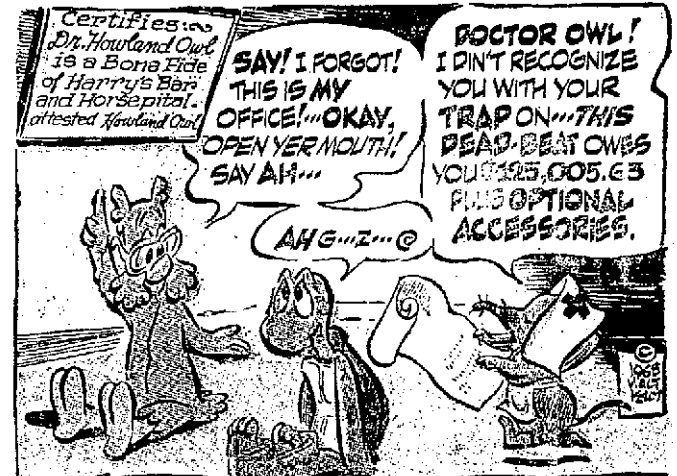
# MISS PEACH

By Mell



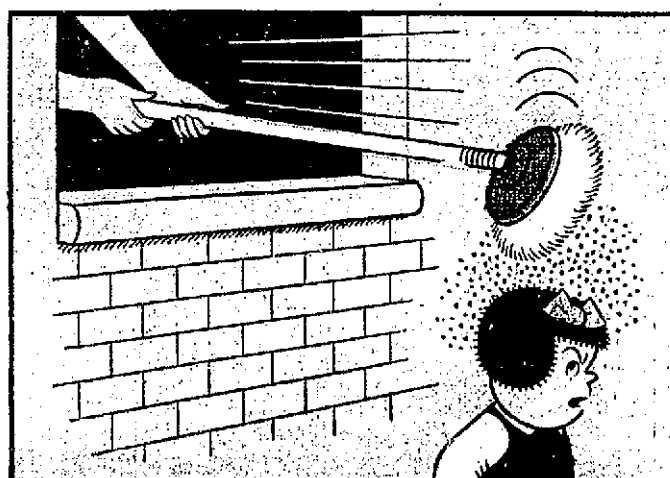
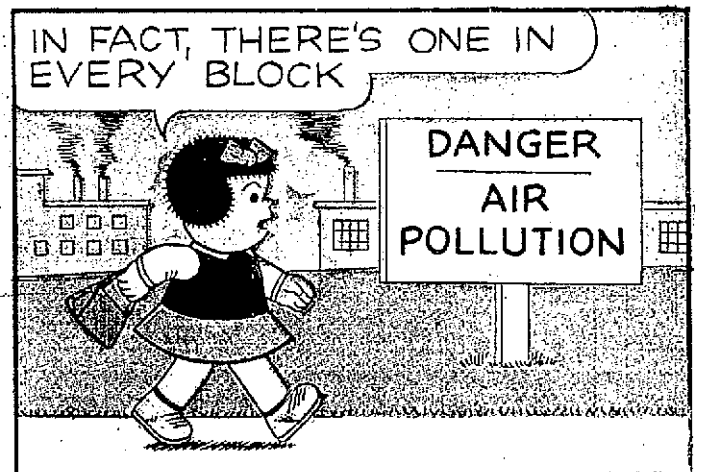
# POGO

By Walt Kelly



# NANCY

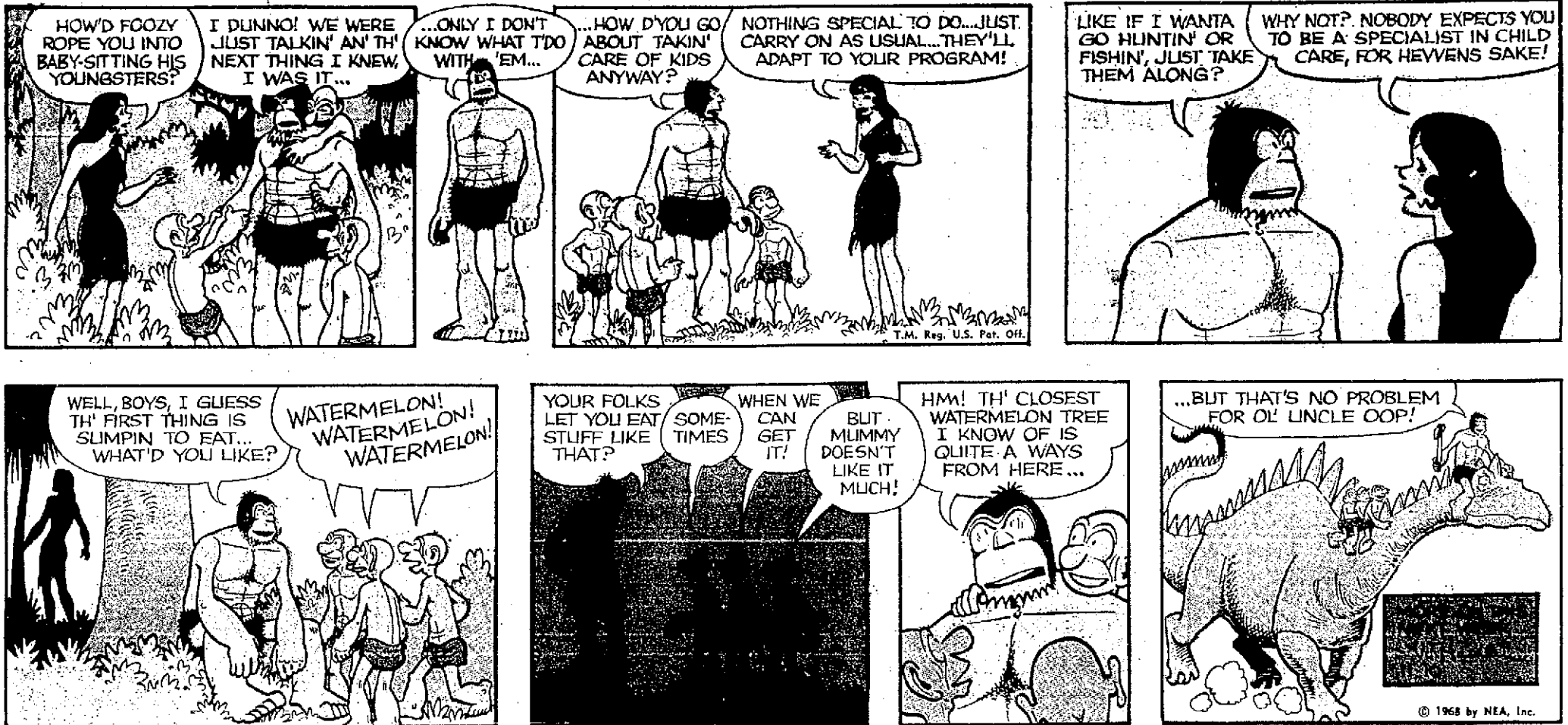
By Ernie Bushmiller





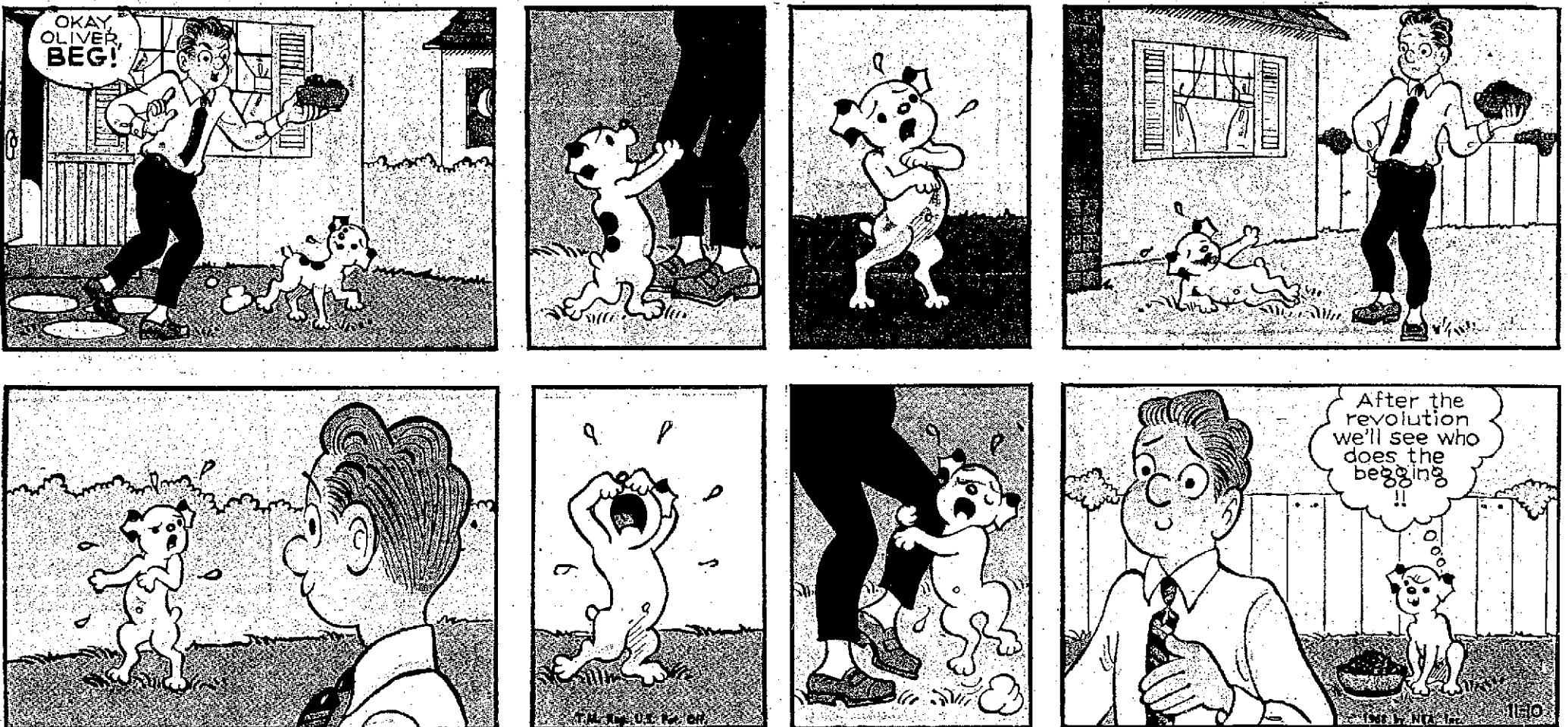
# ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



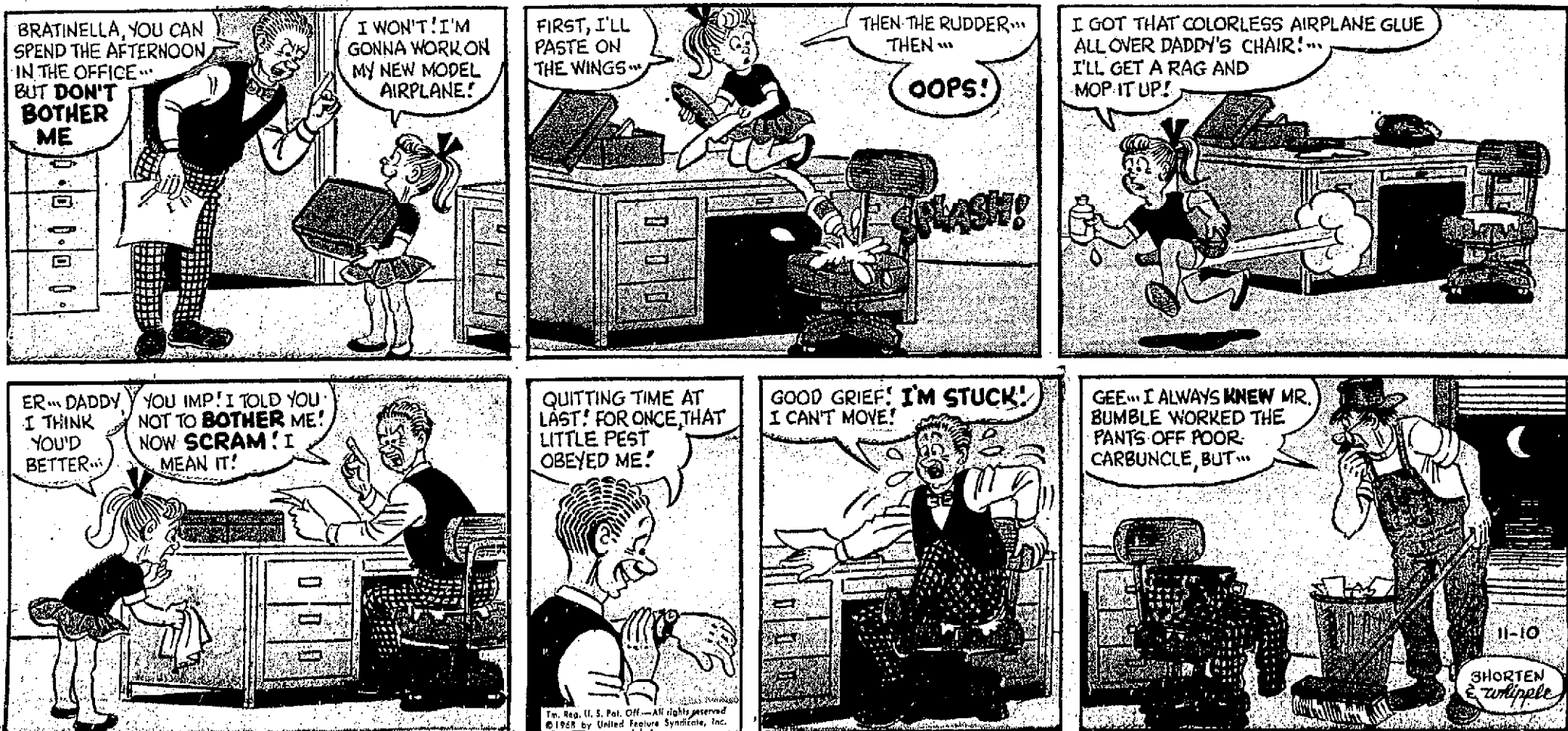
# PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

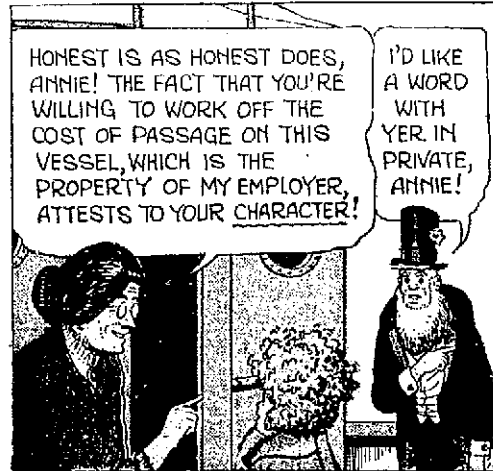
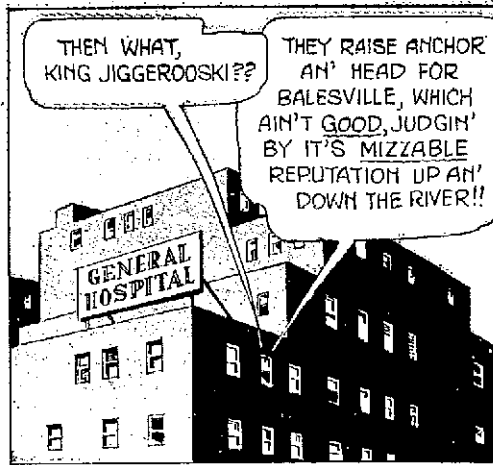
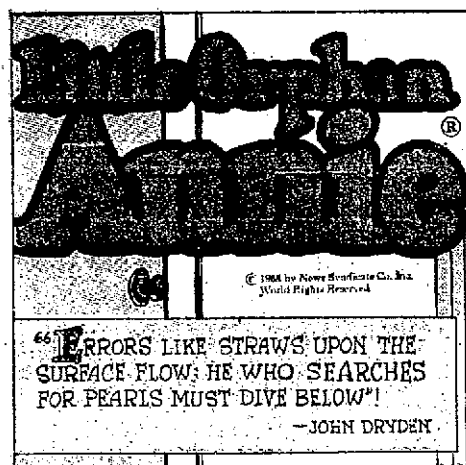


# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

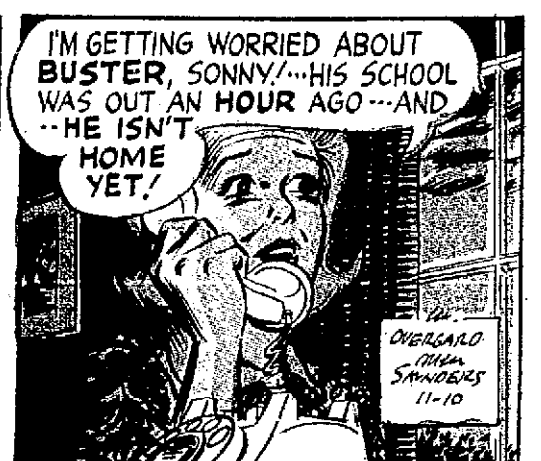
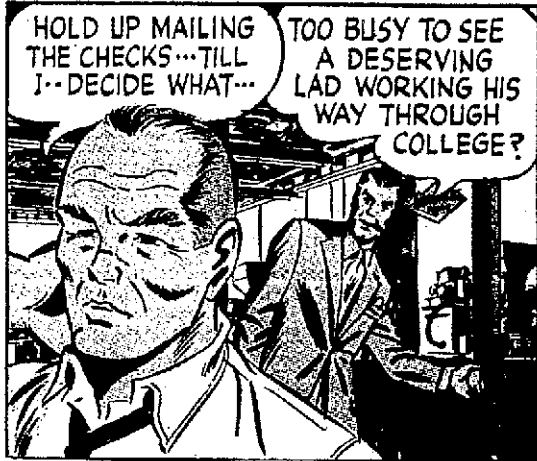
By Shorten and Whipple





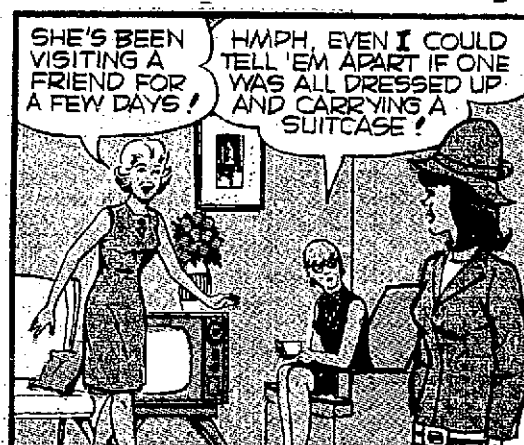






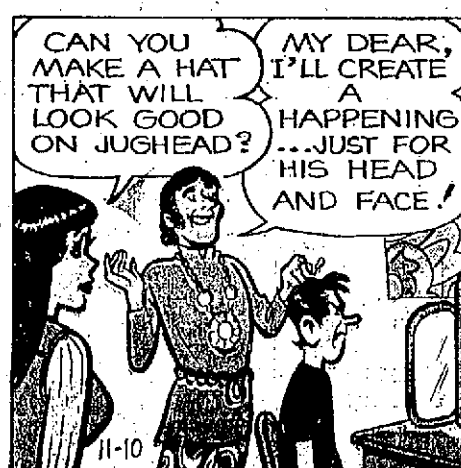
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE

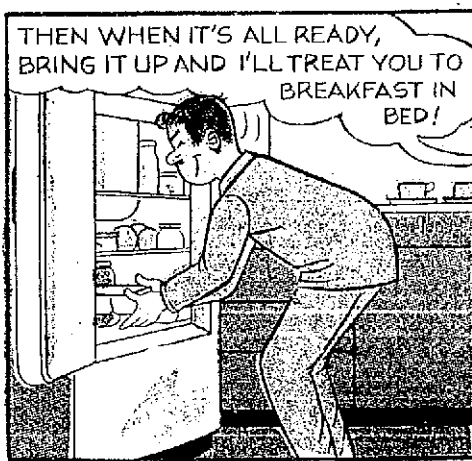
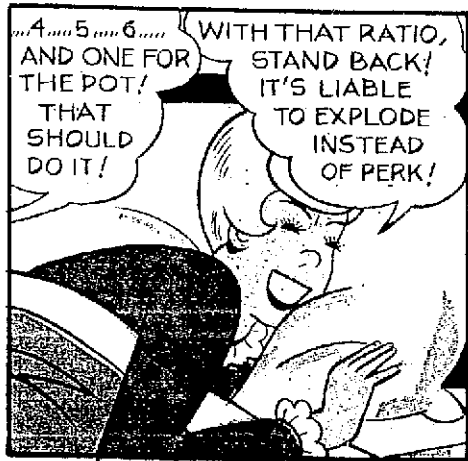
by BOB MONTANA





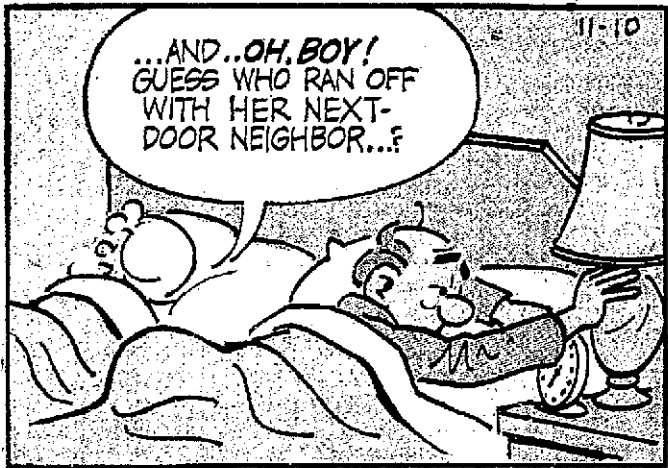
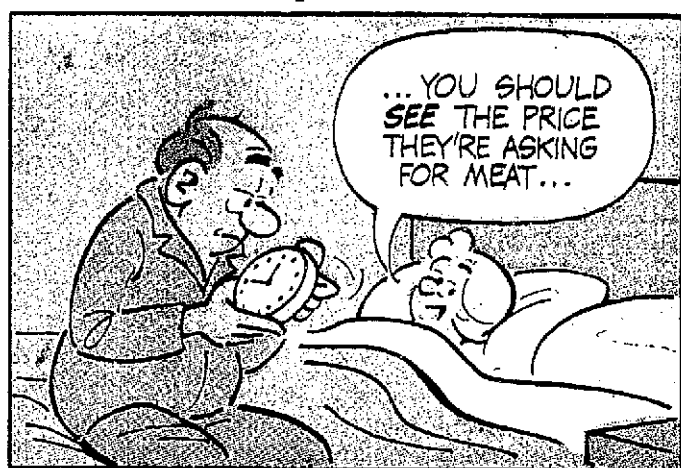
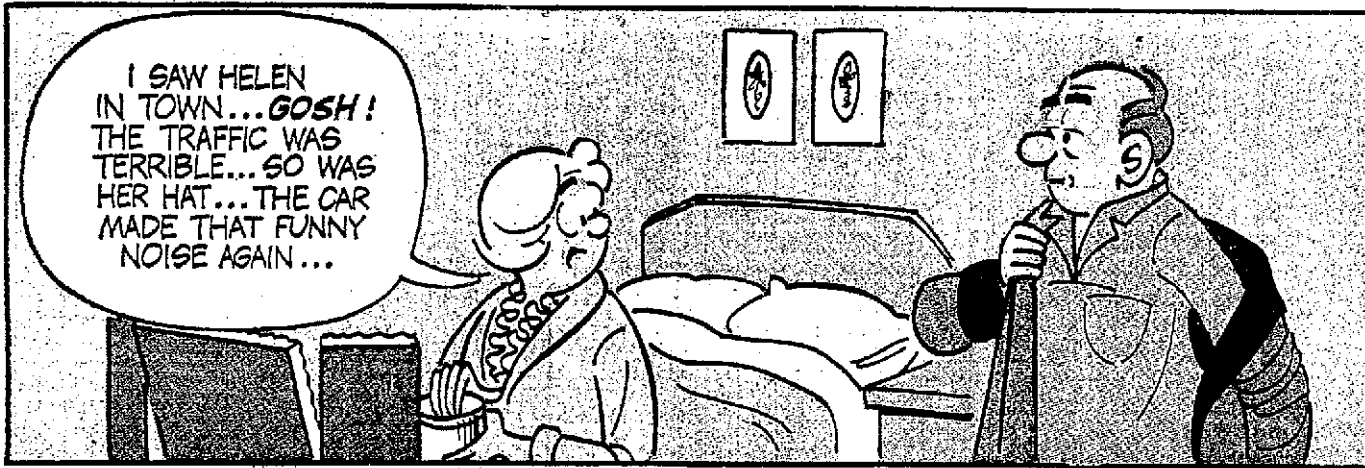
# THE BROTHERS

by CARL GRUBERT  
11-10

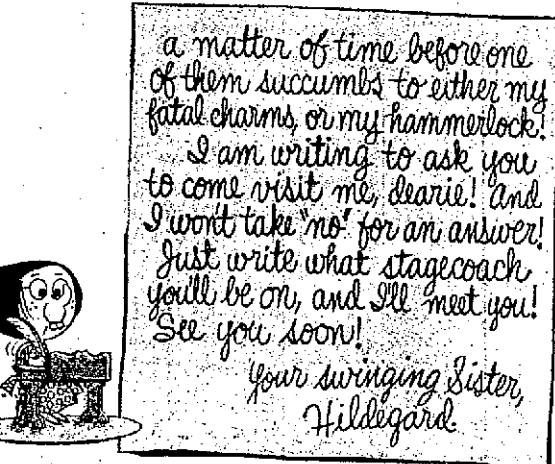
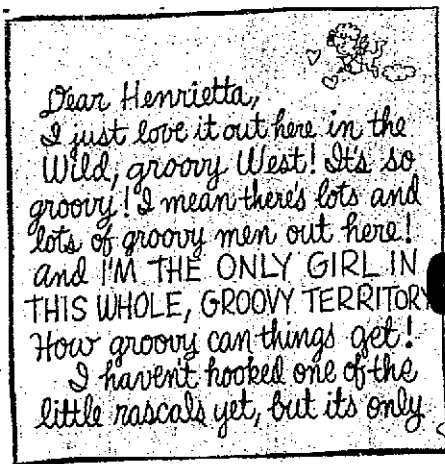


## EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



## TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan





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SPECIAL OPERATORS ON DUTY  
Weekdays call store nearest you

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**MAGNIFICENT IMPORTED TRANSLUCENT CHINA and Hand-Cut Crystal**

Oriental Rose Service for 8 *Sensational!*

The Dinnerware and Glassware you've dreamed about...with all the quality and elegance to make every meal a festive and memorable occasion. This is luxurious dinnerware, made of fine TRANSLUCENT CHINA, with borders of rare, expensive PLATINUM, and an exquisite Oriental Rose pattern that will win the admiration of all your guests. Magnificent and low priced!

**\$39<sup>88</sup>**  
No Money Down  
\$1 A WEEK

**3 WAYS TO BUY**

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- MAIL THE COUPON
- ORDER BY PHONE

**EASY CREDIT TERMS**

Save!

**INCLUDED!**  
COMPLETE, MATCHING DEMI TASSE SERVICE

A COMPLETE ENSEMBLE TO ADD GLAMOR AND EXCITEMENT TO YOUR TABLE ON ANY AND EVERY IMPORTANT DINING OCCASION!

8 Oversize Dinner Plates  
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8 Salad Plates  
8 Cups and 8 Saucers  
Oblong Serving Platter  
Large Vegetable Bowl  
Sugar Bowl and Cover  
Bracelet Coffee Server  
8 Demi Tasse Cups  
8 Demi Tasse Saucers  
8 Large Water Goblets  
8 Wine Glasses  
8 Cordial Glasses

BEAUTIFUL HAND-CUT CRYSTAL STEAMWARE

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COFFEE SERVER

VEGETABLE BOWL

24 CRYSTAL GLASSES

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**116 SOCKET SET** **WITH ELECTRIC BATTERY CHARGER**

EVERY PIECE COVERED BY LIFETIME GUARANTEE AGAINST DEFECTIVE WORKMANSHIP!

**INCREDIBLE VALUE!**  
**\$39<sup>88</sup>**  
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Save!

**14 PC. SQUARE DRIVE CHROME ALLOY STEEL SOCKET SET**

**8 PC. SQUARE DRIVE CHROME ALLOY STEEL SOCKET SET**

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**1 LAMP BATTERY CHARGER**  
QUICKLY CHARGES YOUR DEAD BATTERY

**POWERFUL**

Recharge battery at full strength in any type of weather. Delivers a powerful quick surge of energy enough to start your dead engine and keep it going.

**NEW! QUALITY CRAFTED DELUXE WALL GROUPING**

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**THE MOST VERSATILE SPACE SAVER**

PERFECT FOR: RECORD CABINET • STUDY CENTER • DESK • BOOKCASES  
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**3 LARGE STORAGE COMPARTMENTS with SLIDING DOORS**

**USE ON ANY WALL OR AS AN UNUSUAL ROOM DIVIDER**

Add beauty and distinction to your home. This handsome multi-purpose Wall, Desk, and Space Saver provides ample storage. You'll find a wealth of use for this solidly built... smartly designed unit... richly finished in beautiful walnut tones. No carpentry or wall fastening necessary.

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CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

EMPLOYER \_\_\_\_\_ HOW LONG? \_\_\_\_\_

EMPLOYER'S ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

OTHER ACCOUNTS \_\_\_\_\_